My Interview With Stalin -:- -:- -:- -:- By Harold E. Stassen

The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy in the morning; clearing and warmer by afternoon. Highest temperature in the lower 70s. Yesterday—High, 66 at 12:46 p. m.; low, 52 at 6:36 a. m. Map, Details, Page 5.

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
WINX 1340 on your dial — WINX-FM 92.3 or 44.7 on FM set
Phone NA. 4200

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAY 1947 LIBRARY

NO. 25,889 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1947, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1947

CARRIER DELIVERY PER MONTH: Daily & Sunday $1.35 City Zone $1.50 elsewhere; Daily Only .90 " .90 "; Sunday Only .45 " .45 "
SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily .05; Sunday (city zone) .10; Sunday (elsewhere) .15

Jet Pilot Wins Kentucky Derby by a Neck

. . . And the Pilot Walked Away Alive

Photo by Pedro Cordero

FLAMING PLANE WRECKAGE—Made moments after the crash, this photo shows the burning wreckage of a Navy fighter plane which came down in flames yesterday on the lawn of a home in College Heights, Md., after skimming over auto traffic on the Baltimore-Washington boulevard. The pilot rode the plane in and jumped clear of the flames

Pilot Escapes Death by Fire In Md. Crash

Crippled Craft Hits Hill, Falls on Lawn At College Heights

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

A 24-year-old Navy pilot, eager to rejoin his comrades in a fighter group, narrowly escaped death yesterday afternoon when his plane crashed on a College Heights (Md.) hillside.

The flier, Ensign Walter Oscar Lang, Jr., of North Weymouth, Mass., stayed with his plane as it bounced on the lawn of a home owned by Maj. Claude H. Marshall, retired Army officer, at 6800 Pineway rd. and burst into flames.

Ensign Lang crawled out of the cockpit of the burning plane to safety.

Mrs. Marshall had been planting flowers near the house only 5 minutes before the crash. The wreckage was strewn up to the spot, where she had been working.

Two Explosions Heard

The plane fire raged fiercely, sending up a cloud of heavy black smoke. Two explosions were heard as the gasoline in the plane was ignited, James J. Marshall, a son, reported.

Lang was rushed to the Eugene Leland Memorial Hospital in Riverdale by two motorists and treated for second-degree face, shoulder and wrist burns. His condition was listed by the hospital as good. Swathed in bandages, he was later transferred in a Navy ambulance to the Naval Hospital at Bethesda.

Lang and two other Navy fliers arrived at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, yesterday morning about 9:30 a. m. en route from Norfolk, Va., to New York City. The trio, flying single-engine, single-seater Corsair fighter planes, were part of a group assigned to the Aircraft Carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, now in New York.

Start Out for Aberdeen

The men waited at the Naval Air Station for two hours hoping for the overcast in New York and Newark, N. J., to clear up. When clearance appeared unlikely, the three decided to fly to Aberdeen, Md., closest point to their destination reported safe.

Shortly after noon, Ensign Lang reported his engine was missing and tried to make a landing at the Engineering & Research Corp. field at Riverdale, while his buddies circled the small field. Lang made one pass at the strip, according to Raymond H. Murphy, airport manager, but then pulled up again.

He overshot the field on a second attempt and tried vainly to regain altitude, Murphy reported. "He pulled up his wheels and his brakes, but his motor was completely gone and he couldn't make it," Murphy said. The field is a quarter mile from the crash scene.

As the plane lost altitude, it sheared through several tall trees on a hillside, one of the highest points in the area, according to Eye-witness Pedro Cordero, 6926 Pineway rd. Then the plunging plane narrowly missed a house near the Baltimore pike, tearing through a 10-foot high wire fence, Cordero said. As it crossed the pike, several low power lines were cut, Cordero said. The area was

See CRASH, Page 2, Column 2.

Post Staff Photo

LIVES TO TELL—Ensign W. C. Lang, of South Weymouth, Mass., attached to the carrier Roosevelt at Norfolk, Va., who escaped death in his plane, received treatment for second degree burns at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md.

U. S. Uniforms In Red Parade, Thomas Says

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

At least 80 officers and 1500 enlisted men in uniform marched in a "treasonable" Communist May Day parade in New York, Chairman Thomas (R., N. J.) of the House Un-American Activities Committee charged yesterday.

In a letter to Secretary of War Patterson, Thomas demanded court-martial of those on active duty and dismissal of the reservists who "marched under the banner of the Communist Party." He offered to supply still and motion pictures of the parade from which he said the officers and men could be identified.

Thomas declared the presence of officers and men in uniform in a "treasonable demonstration" was "flagrant evidence" that Communists had infiltrated into the armed forces.

Copies to Other Services

Copies of the letter to Patterson were sent to the heads of other services, all of which, Thomas said, were represented among the marchers.

At the War Department it was said the letter had not been received there, but it was doubted if any of the paraders were on active duty at the time.

"In the past," Thomas wrote, "there have been numerous charges made that the Communists have infiltrated into the Army of the United States. Certainly yesterday's (Thursday's) demonstration provides flagrant evidence of such infiltration.

"I am sure you will agree with me that the Communist Party in the United States is in fact the agent of a foreign power, and that the allegiance of its members and

See OFFICERS, Page 2, Column 3.

Army Prison Race Rioters Kill 1, Hurt 7

Fort Leavenworth, Kans., May 3 (AP).—The Army Disciplinary Barracks commandant reported tonight that 514 white prisoners who had been barricaded in their cell block since an early morning riot capitulated late this afternoon and were being removed in small groups.

Fort Leavenworth, Kans., May 3 (AP).—A night-long race riot at the Army Disciplinary Barracks was under control today after one prisoner was killed and six other prisoners and a guard were injured.

The riot stemmed directly from an attack on a white prisoner by three Negroes in the shower room, but was the result of a long smouldering resentment of the white men over being forced to eat in the same mess hall with the Negro prisoners.

A group of 250 Negro prisoners, inmates of cell block 7, surrendered after an ultimatum from Col. Graeme Parks, commandant, who broadcast warnings of an intensified tear gas attack. Colonel Parks assumed his command only last Thursday.

The 514 white prisoners, inmates of cell block 6, had not replied to the ultimatum hours later, but Parks reported there was no further signs of a disturbance in this area and added that guards were poised to drench this block with tear gas should there be any further trouble.

No attempt was being made to force the cell block, the Army strategy being simply to wait until hunger and the already accumulated gas forced the prisoners to capitulate.

Army officials said the men evi-

See RIOT, Page 2, Column 3.

Senate Set For Longer Work Hours

Foreign Relief, Tax Bills Top 'Must' List With July 31 Adjournment Date

By Edwin B. Haakinson
Associated Press Staff Writer

Foreign relief and tax reductions moved to the top of the congressional "must" list yesterday as Senate Republican leaders agreed on a program that includes adjournment July 31.

The Senate Republican Policy Committee has approved the passage of 17 major measures, including a dozen appropriation bills, at a brief and apparently harmonious closed-door session.

"First we must complete the labor bill during the coming week," said Chairman Taft (R., Ohio).

He told newsmen the Senate will meet one hour earlier than the usual noon session and work one hour later than the usual 5 o'clock quitting time each afternoon next week, starting Tuesday.

Relief Measure Next

After the labor bill Senators will turn to the 350-million-dollar relief bill which was cut back to 200 million dollars by the House.

"I'm inclined to think it will go through at the full 350-million-dollar authorization," Taft said. "But I hope we spend no more than 200 million dollars."

Taft said the foreign relief bill was put ahead of tax reduction because speedy action is needed. UNRRA has ceased its operations and the relief must come ahead of the new crops if it is "to do any good," Taft said.

Next on the tentative Senate program are:

Consideration of extension of rent controls which expire June 30. The Senate is expected to consider its own bill which differs in many respects from one passed by the House.

The Bulwinkle bill which would allow railroads and other carriers to fix rates approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission without being subject to antitrust laws.

Science Foundation on List

A bill to establish a national scientific foundation which would take over work done by the wartime Office of Scientific Research and Development. Taft said this agency would be authorized 100 million dollars a year but only 20 million dollars the first year.

A presidential succession bill which would designate that the office of President go in turn to the Vice President, Speaker of the House, president pro tempore of the Senate and then members of the Cabinet in the event these officials die successively. Cabinet members now are directly next in line for the office after the Vice President.

Taft said ratification of the Italian and other peace treaties and action on the 12 appropriation bills would be squeezed into the schedule.

Congress usually passes the appropriation bills, supplying oper-

See ADJOURN, Page 2, Column 2.

'Taint So'

Taft Denies He Attempts To Dictate

By Bert Andrews

A man who is generally regarded as one of the leading candidates for the Republican presidential nomination in 1948 made political history yesterday by supplying frank replies to six tough questions.

The "answer-man" in the case is Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

The significance of his statements, obtained exclusively by this reporter, lies in the fact that they furnish, for the first time, a Taft's-eye view of criticism often fired at him on many topics.

Replies to Critics

His statements deal with these allegations:

1. That he has tried to "dictate" Republican policy in the Senate.
2. That the Taft forces have "bought" Southern delegates.
3. That the "Ohio crowd" controls the Republican organization in the Democratic solid South.
4. That he is a "reactionary."
5. That he supported public housing merely because it seemed a good way to get ahead politically.
6. That he has sought to swing the ax too sharply on military appropriations.

For prefacing remarks, it can

See TAFT, Page 2, Column 1.

Product Brings Premium Price

Southwestern Virginia Area Booms as New Well Comes In

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Ewing, Va., May 3.—Southwestern Virginia—that little corner lying between Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia—is experiencing the thrills of a newly discovered oil field.

When a well on the C. E. Hobbs farm 2 miles east of Rose Hill was brought in last month spouting Pennsylvania grade crude oil at the rate of 150 barrels a day, the area went wild.

Strangely, the field is not a new one, nor was the discovery of more oil unexpected. Since before the war half a dozen wells have been producing 25 to 75 barrels a day.

Geologists were virtually unanimous that more oil was there. But wartime shortages of supplies and labor, and the fear that volume might not be sufficient to pay high wartime costs, held back development. Now the number has risen to perhaps 18. A like number of other wells are being drilled.

Oil Is High Grade

The oil is extremely high grade, and brings a premium price. This, plus the fact that the wells are shallow and comparatively inexpensive, makes the operation of the small wells unusually profitable.

Today several major oil companies are in the field. Some are reportedly dealing for the Rouge Oil Co., of Baton Rouge, La., which got into the field first, and has a selection of leases.

Among those showing interest are:

1. Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), whose Walter Bates of Finley, Ohio, has leased 200 acres in the Chestnut Ridge area west of Ben Hur, from C. C. Bales of Pennington Gap.

Bales reports that Bates promised drilling would start this spring and that Standard has other leases.

2. The American Oil Co. of Baltimore, whose producing subsidiary, the American Trading & Production Corp. of Abilene, Tex., is represented by Frank B. Conselman.

Conselman has been in the area since Rouge started drilling and is reported to be one of the chief bidders for the Rouge properties.

3. The Ohio Oil Co., whose E. Bruce Shade of Finley, Ohio, has also been a constant observer of operations. Ohio, too, is reportedly bidding for Rouge.

Others Interested

Others interested, if visits by their geologists or well-drilling experts is an indication, include Pure Oil Co., Phillips Oil Co., and Texas Corp.

In addition a number of local companies and wildcatters, always to be found near an oil "strike," are in the field.

Among these are the Cawwood Co. of Middleboro, Ky., the K. R. Wilson oil interests of Buffalo, N.

See OIL, Page 11, Column 4.

Wins the Roses . . .

Associated Press Photo

THE BEST IN LOUISVILLE—Jet Pilot, shown with Johnny Longden up, showed the field the way around the 1¼-mile Kentucky Derby to win the race yesterday for Maine Chance Farm. Jockey Eric Guerin rode him in Derby

Stalin Sees Eventual Control of A-Bomb

(The following interview between Generalissimo Stalin and Harold E. Stassen is of significance because (1) of Stalin's statements about economic cooperation, (2) because of the Russian leader's interest in the possibility of a business depression in this country, and (3) because of his expectation of eventual agreement on control of atomic energy.)

By Harold E. Stassen

My interview with Generalissimo Stalin took place at the Kremlin in Moscow on April 9. We talked from 11 p. m. until 12:20 a. m.

Present at the meeting were Foreign Minister Molotov, Mr. Pavlov, the interpreter and two members of my party, Jay Cooke of Philadelphia and Robert Matteson of St. Paul.

The following transcript was prepared from Mr. Matteson's notes in English and reviewed with the interpretation of Mr. Pavlov's transcript in Russian, a copy of which was obtained on request. Permission to release the interview publicly was obtained from Generalissimo Stalin at the conclusion of the conference.

Following is the conversation that took place at that time:

STASSEN: (After introductions) Generalissimo Stalin, on this European trip I am particularly interested in studying conditions of an economic nature. In this regard, of course, the relations of the United States and the U. S. S. R. are very important. I realize that we have two economic systems that are very different. The U. S. S. R. with the Communist Party and with its planned economy and socialized collective state and the United States with its free economy and regulated private capitalism are very different. I would be interested to know if you think these two economic systems can exist together in the same modern world in harmony with each other?

STALIN: Of course they can. The difference between them is not of essential importance so far as cooperation. The systems in Germany and the United States are the same but war broke out between them. The United States and U. S. S. R. systems are different but we didn't wage war against each other and the U. S. S. R. does not propose to. If during the war they could cooperate, why can't they today in peace? Given the wish to cooperate, of course, but if there is no desire to cooperate even with the same economic systems, they may fall out as was the case with Germany.

STASSEN: I believe, of course, that they can cooperate if they both have the desire to, but there have been many statements about not being able to cooperate. Some of these were made by the Generalissimo himself before the war. But is it possible now that the Fascist Axis has been defeated that the situation has changed?

STALIN: It's not possible that I said that the two economic systems could not cooperate. Cooperation ideas were expressed by Lenin. I might have said that one system was reluctant to cooperate, but that concerned only one side. But as to the possibility of cooperation, I adhere to Lenin who expressed both the possibility and the desire to cooperate. As to the desire of the people to cooperate on the part of the U. S. S. R. and the Party, it is possible—and the two countries will benefit only by this cooperation.

STASSEN: That last part is clear. The statements I referred to are those made by you at the eighteenth Communist Party Congress in 1939 and the Plenary Session in 1937—statements about "cap-

See STASSEN, Page 6, Column 1.

Wynn Goes Distance

Nats Rally in 7th and 8th To Beat St. Louis Browns, 5-4

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

St. Louis, May 3.—Acting like a very good ball team, the Nats battered their way out of a very embarrassing 4-0 deficit in the late innings today and pole-axed a four game winning streak of the Browns with a 5-4 victory of their own.

Early Wynn was the winning pitcher, but going into the seventh inning he didn't look the part, what with the Nats getting only three hits off southpaw Sam Zoldak and Jake Early just having spanked a home run on the right field roof for the Browns' fourth run.

Then the Nats went to work on Zoldak, touched him up for three runs in the seventh, and knocked him out of the box in the eighth, to the dismay of the 5937 customers who were visioning another victory for the Browns.

Buddy Lewis put the tying run on base in the eighth with a blazing single through the box, and Stan Spence moved Lewis to third with a two-bagger against the right field screen. Mickey Vernon rapped a single to right and Lewis scored, but with none as yet out, Spence was cautiously held up at third base.

In fact the first man out in the inning was Zoldak. Fred Sanford replaced him, and the Nats got the winning run immediately. Travis lifted a moderately long four down the left field line and when Jeff Heath chose to make the catch despite the presence of Spence on third, the latter fellow beat it home joyfully.

Wynn shut the Browns out in the last three innings, allowing only one hit, but he had pitched 10-hit ball in the first seven innings, and the Nats had Tom Ferrick and Chic Pieretti warming up

See NATS, Page 3, Column 1.

Phalanx 2d, Faultless Close 3d In Thriller

Photo Necessary To Decide Winner; Mrs. Graham's Ace Pays $12.80 Mutuel

By Bob Considine

Louisville, Ky., May 3 (INS).—Jet Pilot, living up to his dramatic name, streaked to victory in the seventy-third running of the $100,000 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs today.

The superb chestnut colt, whose life was spared just a year ago when most of his Maine Chance Farm stablemates perished in an appalling fire at Chicago's Arlington Park, won by a neck in a gruelling three-horse finish that demanded Scrutiny of a photograph.

Inches behind the winner, in a heart-breakingly fruitless stretch drive, was the favored Phalanx, whipped to a lather by Eddie Arcaro as the little jockey came up from last place almost to win.

Faultless, third choice in the record-breaking betting by the enormous crowd of 120,000, finished third—a length in front of California's On Trust.

There were no excuses for any of the other 12 horses in the field. Eddie Arcaro, up on Phalanx, and who was shoving for his fourth triumph in the run for the roses, failed to get the C. V. Whitney thoroughbred off to a good start.

Phalanx trailed badly in the early going, but Arcaro started moving with him at the three-quarter mile mark. But he had to go around too many horses and race on the outside, and Phalanx was just a little short. He was the fastest horse at the finish, but not quite speedy enough in that stretch run.

The crowd was estimated at 120,000—which, if correct, would be an all-time record for a sports event in this country—and it set a new Derby betting record, putting a total of $1,253,042 through the mutuels. The old record of $1,202,474 was set last year when Assault won.

Kentucky Bred

Jet Pilot is a son of Blenheim second, a great English sire, who now has sired two Kentucky Derby winners. He was the father of Whirlaway who won in 1941. Jet Pilot was bred at the Clairborne Stud at Paris, Ky., owned by Arthur B. Hancock and Mrs. R. C. Van Clief of Esmort, Va., and was bought by Mrs. Graham at the 1945 yearlings sales for $41,000. He won the first race of his career over the Downs track slop by nine lengths on Derby Day just a year ago.

Back of the four leaders in order at the finish were Cosmic Bomb, who weakened at the end, Star Reward, Bullet Proof, W. L. Sickle, Stepfather, Liberty Road, Rickolater, Double Jay, and bringing up the rear as had been expected was Jett Jett.

It was the glory more than the gold that Mrs. Graham was after but Jet Pilot gave her both. The winner's share was $92,160 and brought Jet Pilot's earnings up to $199,490.

Guerin, winning his first derby, was all smiles and said that Jet Pilot "was quite a horse."

"But I still can't believe its real," he said. "I knew we were going to win at the three sixteenths pole and I never put a whip on him. I rode him once as a two year old and when I whipped him he shied so I decided not to use the switch today."

Hired 2 Days Ago

Guerin had been engaged by Mrs. Graham definitely just two days ago. She did not make up her mind until then whether she wanted Guerin or Ted Atkinson.

Press relations director Brownie Leach officially estimated the crowd at 120,000. That is 10,000 more than the greatest official crowd in American sport history—the 110,000 persons who saw an Army-Navy football game at Soldier's Field Chicago back in the 1920's.

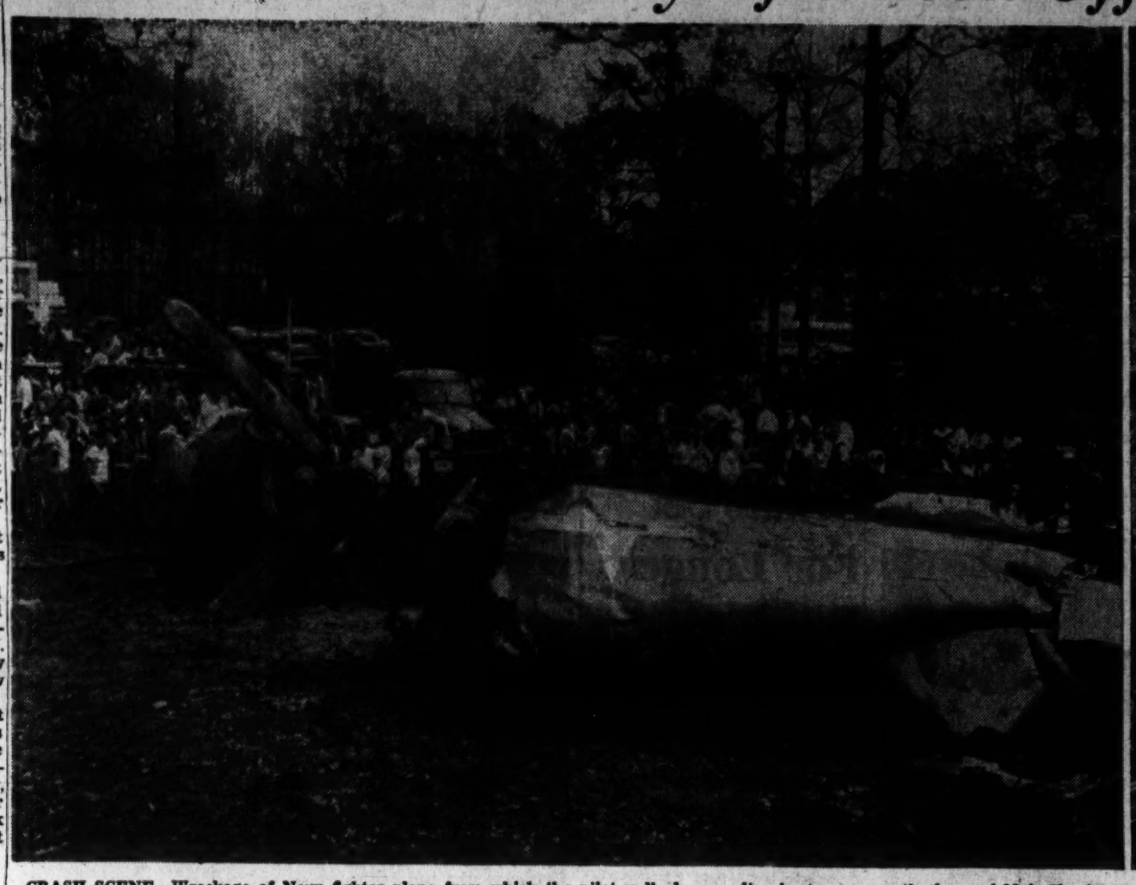
Engagement of Taft's Son Is Announced

St. Joseph, Mich., May 3 (AP).—Engagement of Miss Virginia Stone, daughter of a local industrialist, to Lloyd Bowers Taft, third son of Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, was announced today by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stone.

The wedding is set for St. Joseph early this summer.

The romance began at the University of Michigan while Miss Stone was majoring in English and her fiance was taking graduate work in history and journalism.

Death Takes Saturday Afternoon Off as Pilot Crashes in Flames



CRASH SCENE—Wreckage of Navy fighter plane from which the pilot walked away alive is strewn over the lawn of Maj. Claude H. Marshall, retired Army officer, at 6800 Pineway rd., College Heights, Md., where it crashed in flames shortly after noon yesterday

Post Staff Photos

"NEAR MISS"—Mrs. Claude H. Marshall points out to her husband the place in the flower garden where she was working before the plane crashed in their yard. Plane parts struck near the spot

TAFT

From Page 1

be said that all potential presidential candidates have to suffer their share of criticism. Senator Taft is no exception. In fact, it sometimes seems to him and his admirers—and even to some neutral observers—that he is often compelled to suffer more than his quota.

Reaction to Loose Talk

And so, in the interests of getting the other side of the picture, this reporter set out to get Senator Taft's reactions to some of the loose talk that is spread about him.

It should be emphasized that the initiative for the project came from the reporter, that Senator Taft at first wasn't sure whether it was a good idea or not, that he was told by the reporter that definitive answers might go far toward squelching some of the hearsay stuff that the Senator finds objectionable, and that he then agreed to answer the six questions submitted.

His replies will stir interest among Republicans and Democrats alike for many reasons.

One reason is that most political observers believe Senator Taft will be Ohio's choice for the 1948 nomination, with Senator John W. Bricker taking to the sidelines by mutual agreement with his fellow Ohioan.

Another is that Senator Taft seems certain to have enough votes going into the convention to make it a real battle against the supporters of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Harold E. Stassen, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and whatever dark horses get optimistic along about convention time.

Taft's Answers

Without further preamble, here are Senator Taft's answers to the important questions put to him:

Q. A recent article made the statement, "For decades Ohio has virtually owned and operated the GOP organization in the Democratic Solid South." Do you regard this statement as true or false? What comments do you have on the statement?

A. The whole statement is a fabrication.

The GOP organization in the South is not owned by anybody. Ohio has had no more relation to it than any other Northern State. Republican leaders in the South are men of integrity and recognized leaders in their own communities. They believe in Republican principles and support the candidates they believe to be the most in accord with those principles and most likely to be elected—very much like Republican leaders elsewhere. Like those other leaders they do not commit themselves a year ahead of a convention.

Denies Buying Delegates

Q. For many years some columnists and some politicians have asserted that "the Taft forces" have "bought" Southern delegates or have influenced Southern delegates to the national convention. Is either allegation a fair statement?

A. There never have been any "Taft Forces" except in 1940, and in 1940 they never "influenced" them except by friendship and argument. The alleged use of money to acquire some Southern delegates is just a device of the New Deal columnists to smear the Republican Party.

Q. Some columnists have suggested that you decided to support public housing to forward political ambitions. Have you any comment?

A. I have always favored public housing even before I came to the Senate eight years ago. I promoted a thorough study of the whole housing problem for years, and finally was appointed chairman of a special subcommittee on housing which made the most comprehensive study of the subject ever made. As a result of that study I believe that some public housing must be a part of any complete housing and slum-elimination program.

The lobby maintained by real estate operators and other interested parties has attacked me violently, calling me a socialist and wholly misrepresenting the effect of a public housing program. We introduced the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill at this session. I believe the Republicans must do something constructive about housing conditions and it is my intention to continue to fight until something is done.

Wants Budget Cut

Q. Other critics have contended that you wanted to reduce the Army and Navy budget too greatly. What is your comment?

A. I believe that the Army and Navy budget, as submitted by the President, amounting to $11,200,000,000, should be cut this year and again next year. Considering the reduction already made in the requests by the President, however, I do not believe we could cut the budget figure this year by more than 10 per cent without risking the loss of morale and efficiency. I disagreed with those who favored a 25 per cent cut, but I have never seen a Government department which could not be cut 10 per cent and gain in efficiency if the cut is properly made—the armed forces are no exception.

Q. Perhaps the major accusation has been that you single-handedly, or with the help of a small group, tried to dictate Republican policy in the Senate. What is your comment?

A. It is a false picture to represent any person, or any small group, as dictating Republican policy in the Senate. There are fifty-one Republicans in the Senate and each has his own ideas and has no intention of being "bossed." Of course, they are all elected as Republicans and nearly all, therefore, have the same general political philosophy. All I or any other Senator can do is to state his own views on the policies and measures that come before us. If these policies meet the approval of most of the other Senators we interpret them into action. Senators who disagree are free to vote the other way, and frequently do. Many newspaper and radio commentators like to dramatize a bossism that doesn't exist.

Q. Senator, you have been called a reactionary, or an ultra-conservative. Do you feel that this is a proper "label"?

A. Of course not. I have been and I am violently opposed to the philosophy of the New Deal because it attempted to concentrate all power in Washington, and to give authority to Federal bureaucrats to regulate every farm and every business, and the individual lives of every citizen. That was reaction, whereas I believe that the greatness of this country has resulted from freedom. A liberal used to be a man who believed in more freedom.

When it comes to social welfare I believe progress can be made within the principle of local self-government and individual liberty. I have therefore proposed definite Federal programs in the field of housing, health, education and relief. These are based on State and local administration and control, but on the principle that in a country as productive as the United States we can attempt to abolish hardship and poverty by putting a floor under essential services. The Federal Government has a definite interest in assuring equality of opportunity, especially for all of the children born in the United States.

— Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

CRASH

From Page 1

deprived of electric power for an hour.

Shouts Warnings

Marshall said the pilot "unhooked his shoulder straps and rolled over the cockpit. He started running across the lawn, yelling for us to watch out because tanks would explode—and they did."

Major Marshall, Mrs. Marshall and their son, James, were inside the house only 25 feet away from the scene of the crash preparing for lunch, Major Marshall said.

Fire equipment from College Park, Branchville, Brentwood, Berwyn Heights, Hyattsville and ambulances from Prince Georges County and the Naval Air Station at Anacostia responded.

The flames were brought under control by the firemen within a half-hour, aided by the garden hoses of neighbors. The wreckage was strewn across the lawn, cut only that morning by Major Marshall.

Glad No One Killed

At the Riverdale Hospital, Ensign Lang told reporters that he was "glad that I didn't kill anybody." Sobbing, he repeated over and over that he "just couldn't get altitude."

The Navy man is a graduate of Weymouth High School and had attended Yale University after enlisting in the Navy in April, 1943. He said he has a wife and daughter, Patricia, aged 2, and, then sobbing again, "We're expecting another."

The other two Navy fliers landed safely at the Naval Air Station in Anacostia.

ADJOURN

From Page 1

ating funds for all Government agencies, before the new fiscal year begins on July 1. The Senate is expected to begin debate on the first one, for the Labor Department and Social Security Agency tomorrow.

Missing from the "must" list are President Truman's request for authority to unify the armed services into a single department and the "long range" housing bill which Taft sponsors with Senators Wagner (D., N. Y.) and Ellender (D., La.).

More Fleeing Spain

Hendaye, France, May 3 (U.P.)—Spanish border guards have been reinforced heavily to halt the growing number of Spanish Republicans who have escaped into France.

3 Wounded in Attack

La Paz, Bolivia, May 3 (U.P.)—At least three persons were wounded and several were arrested today when about 100 armed men attacked the Ministry of Defense.

Police said the attackers, showing evident signs of drunkenness and loudly cheering the national revolutionary movement, opened fire on the buildings at dawn after forcing a sentry to join them. They were repelled after 15 minutes.

RIOT

From Page 1

dently were attempting to hold out with wet cloths over their faces to serve as crude gas masks. All water was cut off from this wing, and no attempt was being made to communicate with the men.

Prisoner Stomped to Death

A statement by Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, commandant of Fort Leavenworth, of which the disciplinary barracks is a unit, said the disturbance was "caused by racial trouble."

The dead prisoner was Dewey Osborne, 30, white, of Mountain City, Tenn., who was stomped to death.

The injured:

Staff Sergt. Robert L. Liza, 34, New Orleans, white, a guard, extent of injuries not disclosed.

Eddie Woodbury, Tallahassee, Fla., Negro, stabbed in lung with ice pick which broke off. Condition critical; Peter C. Valenti, 25, Englewood, N. J., white, head injuries; Robert Lee Freeman, Chattanooga, Tenn., Negro, head injury and bruises; E. C. Smith, 37, Negro, Baltimore, injuries not disclosed, and Henry C. Turner, Negro, Columbus, Ga., fractured arm.

Army authorities indicated four other guards were injured slightly, but did not require hospitalization.

The current trouble began Thursday night and resulted in prisoners being detained in their cell blocks until noon yesterday.

He said the trouble Friday morning began in "racial difficulties." Inmates of both blocks ate in the same mess hall, but had separate tables and separate waiters.

Refuse to Eat

"Friday morning," Colonel Park said, "Lieut. Col. W. A. Drownes, the supervisor of prisoners, reported to me that the inmates in 6 would not go to breakfast. I told him to tell them they would go now or go without food."

"They still refused to go and then locked the inner door of the wing and began tearing the place to pieces."

At 9 a. m., the colonel said, three men came to the grill on No. 6 and wanted to talk, but "I told them 'only on my terms,' which were that they come out in small groups, clean up the block, be searched, and go to breakfast."

To this they agreed. He estimated that they had caused from $300 to $400 worth of damage in the block. Among other things they had shattered high windows by firing ball bearings with rubber bands. The bearings had been obtained from a broken lock.

Friday afternoon passed quietly with details answering work call as usual and with supper at 4:45 p. m. being orderly.

The major riot began last night, Parks told reporters, when three Negroes attacked a white man in the shower room. The man was injured slightly.

Soon afterward another melee involved some white and Negro inmates who became mixed in the routine of taking the men to the basement shower room in groups of 50.

Herded Back to Cells

"A little later," the colonel said, "a turnkey reported that the door to No. 6 cell block was open and 'all hell had broken loose in both cell blocks.' Negro and white inmates were charging out of both blocks." It was in this melee that Osbourne was injured fatally. The others were injured at the same time.

With the aid of tear gas the men were herded back to their respective cells, but the disturbance continued throughout the night.

At 4 o'clock this morning the Kansas City police received a call for tear gas, and a second call two hours later. This was the first word outside of the military post of the trouble.

Joseph T. Bowen, veteran Fort Leavenworth fire chief, was given a large measure of credit for persuading the men in cell block 7 to surrender.

He forced his way into a riot gallery, rigged up two lines of hose, and called down to the men advising them to surrender, telling them he was prepared to turn on the water. The men said they were ready, and asked for instructions.

Bowen relayed the message to the guards who instructed the men to come out into the open in groups of five, and strip.

Parks said that 37, suspected of being ringleaders, were segregated and would be sent to a place of greater security.

An aide to Parks said the unrest which led to the riot had been brewing since 1942 because the white men objected to eating in the same mess hall with the Negroes.

General Gerow said a group of Army officers from Fifth Army headquarters at Chicago were flying to Fort Leavenworth to open an investigation. The inmates are all Army prisoners.

Von Papen Goes to Work

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, May 3 (AP).—Franz von Papen, serving an eight-year sentence for Nazism, was removed from a hospital here today and taken to a labor camp at Regensburg. German medical officials ruled he was not ill enough to require hospital attention.

OFFICERS

From Page 1

officers rests not with the United States but with the Soviet Union. There is ample evidence before this committee to establish the fact . . .

Demands Courts-Martial

"I therefore call upon you to . . . determine the number and the identity of the commissioned officers of the Army who marched in this Communist demonstration under the banner of the Communist Party, and that you take such steps as are necessary to court-martial the officers who are on active duty, and to revoke the commissions of the reserve officers on inactive duty . . . for engaging in this treasonable demonstration."

He demanded in addition that the War Department determine which of the enlisted men taking part were members of the reserves and that "they be removed from the reserve ranks of the Army."

Thomas wrote that the parade was covered by agents of his committee who took close-up photographs and reported on what they saw.

"There was one platoon of approximately 80 officers of the various branches of our services," Thomas wrote, "which marched in this parade under the banner of the Communist Party of the United States.

Quotes Daily Worker

"There were approximately 1500 men in the uniform of the enlisted soldier parading under the same banner."

There is no place in the active or reserve ranks of the Army, he declared, "for an officer or enlisted man whose allegiance is to a foreign government."

Thomas pointed out that the Daily Worker, Communist newspaper, had reported there were 80,000 paraders and that soldiers, sailors, marines, WAC's, WAVES and SPARS "made up the Communist contingent of 4500 veterans. He quoted the Daily Worker as saying they wore spic and span uniforms and joined in shouting, "Join the Communist Party! Fight for Freedom!"

The Coast Guard said there were no SPARS now on active duty, but had no further comment. The Navy, likewise, reserved comment.

A War Department spokesman pointed out that after the May Day parade last year an investigation showed marchers in military uniform were no longer in the service and had put on their uniforms for the occasion.

Daily News Edition Cut

New York, May 3 (AP).—The four-star final edition of the Daily News was curtailed today, a representative of the publication said, when seven stereotypers left their jobs. The cause of the disruption was not given.

New Honor for Princess

London, May 3 (U.P.).—Princess Elizabeth, now halfway home on board H. M. S. Vanguard, has a new honor awaiting her when she reaches London—reviewing the horse guards at the centuries-old parade for trooping the colors.

Society to Honor Theodore Roosevelt

Washington's Panama Canal Society will honor Theodore Roosevelt at its twelfth annual dinner, 8 o'clock tonight at the Broadmoor Hotel.

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of the President who initiated building of the canal, will head a list of well-known guests. This year's dinner will be a national affair, with delegates coming from other Panama Canal Societies in the country.

Three Haganahs Killed

Jerusalem, May 3 (U.P.).—Three members of the Jewish underground army, Haganah, were killed and four wounded in an accident during maneuvers in northern Palestine, it was disclosed today.

Bread Rationing May End

Dundee, Scotland, May 3 (U.P.).—John Strachey, Minister of Food, today held out "real hope" of ending bread rationing in Britain, if world wheat harvests live up to expectations this year.

Cigars that make life happier

Moments of tension are eased and hours of leisure made sweeter by the genial comradeship of a Robt. Burns cigar. It touches a spot, physical and sentimental, fully realized by men who love fine cigars.

Connoisseurs rate Robt. Burns on the higher level of cigar excellence, and with good reason. In type and taste each shape is made for critical patronage, which chooses its cigar carefully and delights in the fulfillment of its choice. A Robt. Burns shape is fashioned to please the eye, but shape along with tobacco expertly selected to suit length and thickness, plays its part in the flavor.

It is hard to overstate the enjoyment a smoker finds in the Robt. Burns shape most pleasing to his eye—Panatela, Corona Supreme, or Queens—since the flavor at once makes good the delicious taste promised by its handsome, high class appearance.

"TOBACCO BROWN RICHNESS"

Robt. BURNS

Always 100% Choice All-Havana Filler

Maryland News

6 Bandits Escape With $24,602 Payroll In Baltimore Clothing Factory Holdup

Baltimore, May 3 (AP).—Police of 13 States today joined the manhunt for a gang of six well-disciplined gunmen who fled with $24,000 after a lightning raid on a clothing factory five minutes after the weekly payroll had been delivered in an armored car.

State police flashed the alarm on an East Coast network after the bandits sped past a cordon of patrol cars in a getaway sedan, which they later ditched a mile from the holdup scene.

Police Oscar Koch said the gang entered the glass-enclosed pay office of the Cohen, Goldman Clothing Manufacturing Co. at 2:15 p. m. yesterday, five minutes after the payroll car had departed.

Two hundred workers watched through the glass walls as the bandits carried out their assignments with military precision, Koch said.

Wearing red, gray, black and blue polka-dot masks, five bandits herded the six pay clerks into a corner and scooped pay envelopes off a table into a khaki bag, he said.

"Three of them had machine guns," said Miss Rita Scola, 19, who fainted as one man nudged her with a sawed-off shotgun.

"One man pulled all of the cords out of the switchboard," said Miss Nancy Roll, 19. "Another smashed the telephone receiver. One of them covered us with a gun. Another was standing in the front door, facing out."

Koch said the sixth member of the gang was the "lookout," waiting at the wheel of the getaway sedan, which police said had been stolen a few hours before.

30 Days for Embrace

Hagerstown, Md., May 3 (AP).—Mary Baughman, 25, Fayetteville, Pa., made a mistake when she went into the office of Sheriff Joseph D. Baker and embraced the sheriff and his 14-year-old grandson.

Arraigned before Magistrate Harry E. Snyder in City Court today on a drunk and disorderly charge, she was sentenced to 30 days in the Washington County Jail.

Mailman Saves a Life

Frederick, Md., May 3 (AP).—The timely arrival of a letter carrier saved the life of John W. Ridgeway, 70, here.

The carrier, Harry Sanders, detected gas fumes as he slid a letter under the door, and immediately notified police. Breaking down the rear door, police found Ridgeway unconscious, and rushed him to a hospital. He is expected to recover.

Textile Talks Recess

Cumberland, Md., May 3 (AP).—Contract talks between Local 1874 of the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) and the Cumberland Branch of the Celanese Corporation of America were in recess today after three days of preliminary discussion on a new agreement.

Union leaders announced that Herbert W. Payne of New York, director of the National Union's textile division, will head the delegation of workers when negotiations are resumed next Wednesday.

William B. Coleman, president of the local—largest in the Nation—said much of the time thus far has been spent clarifying union and company demands. The union suggested a long list of so-called "fringe" or "security" proposals, including liberalized pension, vacation and medical service provisions. One of them calls for a guaranteed annual wage.

Water Rates Upped 50%

Hancock, Md., May 3 (AP).—Mayor A. Bart McKinely announced today the city council has approved a 50 per cent increase in water rates and ordered that meters be installed in all commercial buildings.

McKinley said Hancock would be required to spend about $25,000 for new equipment and water lines. The Hancock water system, he said, "has never been entirely self-supporting."

Class of '02 Reunion

Annapolis, Md., May 3 (AP).—Admirals Emory S. Land and James C. Richardson were among alumni of the Naval Academy Class of 1902 holding their forty-fifth reunion here this week end.

Admiral Richardson is president of the class.

Arrangements for the program at the academy were completed by Capt. H. A. Baldridge, curator of the museum and a member of the class.

Dietitians Gather

Baltimore, May 3 (AP).—More than 75 dietitians from throughout Maryland were at the Johns Hopkins Hospital today for the first postwar meeting of the Maryland Dietetic Association.

Among the speakers were Alice Fenno, Food Administration chairman of the American Dietetics Association, and Dr. Frederick MacCurdy, commissioner of the New York State Department of Hygiene.

Miss Jane Hartman, staff dietitian of the Maryland Department of Health, was installed president of the group.

Woman Held Suicide

Cumberland, Md., May 3 (AP).—A coroner's verdict of suicide by strangulation was returned today in the death of Mrs. Cora A. Catlett of Colliers Run, near Spring Gap, whose body was found in bed with a length of cloth around the neck.

Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy county medical examiner, issued the verdict. He established time of death as about 8 a. m. yesterday.

Authorities said the 63-year-old Mrs. Catlett, a native of Williamsport, strangled herself by tying the length of cloth to the top rail of her bed in her son's home.

Acreage to Be Kept Up

Hagerstown, Md., May 3 (AP).—Despite a drop in farm prices, Washington County farmers will maintain acreage totals this year, County Agent Mark Miller said today.

Miller said several farmers had advised him they would plant no tomatoes this year, however, fearing a new attack of the blight that damaged tomato crops last year.

Cambridge Adopts DST

Cambridge, Md., May 3 (AP).—Daylight saving time will go into effect for the major portion of industries here, while among some retail firms it is being discussed as a prospect.

Companies that have announced they will go on daylight saving time May 5 are Phillips Packing, Cambridge Shipbuilders, Cambridge Lumber Manufacturers and Cambridge Wire Cloth.

Brazil 'Middy' to Speak

Annapolis, Md., May 3 (AP).—Midshipman Carlos Alberto Teixeira Mendes of Rio de Janeiro will compare life at the U. S. Naval Academy and the Brazilian Naval School in a broadcast from the academy (MBS) next Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.

One of a quota of Latin American youths admitted each year to Annapolis, Mendes is in his first year here. He attended the Brazilian school for 17 months.

Father-in-Law Hurt

Pikesville, Md., May 3 (AP).—Robert L. Turner, 34, today was charged with assault with intent to kill his father-in-law after what police described as a marital row at the home of Turner's estranged wife, Louella.

Physicians took 20 stitches in the head of Morse Burk, Mrs. Turner's 68-year-old father. He was in critical condition with a possible skull fracture.

2 Fined $500 Each

Easton, Md., May 3 (AP).—A war by Talbot County authorities on slot machines has resulted in the imposition of fines on two men.

Sheriff Raymond Carroll told Magistrate John C. North one of the defendants had offered him a Christmas gift after learning he planned to campaign against slot machines. Carroll said he refused to accept the profferred gift from Carlton M. Goslin of Cambridge, who was fined $500 and costs and given a suspended sentence of six months in jail on charges of operating and owning a gambling machine.

Gilbert Bradley of Talbot County was fined $500 and costs on a charge of owning slot machines.

500 on Garden Tour

More than 500 persons toured St. Mary's County yesterday in the first day of the Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage, Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti of California, Md., county cochairman, reported last night.

The most popular spot on the all-day tour was Cremona, owned by Major General and Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, Mrs. Cuniberti said. Mattapany, home of the commanding officer of the Patuxent Naval Center, was opened for two hours in the afternoon as an added feature of the tour.

(Feature on homes to be opened in Prince Georges County will be found in today's Real Estate section.)

Week's Tobacco Sales

Baltimore, May 3 (AP).—A total of 1,489,858 pounds of Maryland tobacco was auctioned from Free State warehouse floors during the week, the United States Department of Agriculture reports. The markets will reopen Monday.

Despite a three-day sales holiday brought about by growers in an effort to boost prices, sales during the Wednesday-Friday period averaged $1.96 per hundred pounds below the $51.31 average last week.

The average weighted prices for the various grades ranged from 10 cents a pound for some nondescript and low quality grades to 62 cents for several lots of better grade leaf.

Welfare Group To Fight Against New Restrictions

Baltimore, May 3 (AP).—The Maryland Conference of Social Welfare was on record today in favor of a special session of the General Assembly, if necessary, to provide for removal of certain restrictions on public assistance and to restore welfare budget cuts.

The conference outlined its stand in a resolution yesterday at the final session of the group's forty-third annual meeting, attended by social service workers of the State. The resolution asked the special session be called if an investigation by the commission on governmental efficiency and economy shows it necessary.

One of the restrictions opposed by the social workers arises from a ruling of the public welfare department denying aid to "employables" and cutting off all aid except food, clothing, housing and essential medicines. Others involved burial insurance for the aged, purchase of eyeglasses and dentures, pay for a guide for the blind and, in some cases, transportation.

Mine Blast Kills 9

Budapest, May 3 (U.P.).—Nine miners were killed today in an explosion at the Pereces coal mine near Miskolc.

U. of Lyon Honors Caffery

Lyon, France, May 3 (AP).—American Ambassador Jefferson Caffery today received an honorary degree from the University of Lyon.

Landing of Plane Permitted Hospital Birth

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OUT-FLEW THE STORK—Anne Marie Hufnagel clutches the finger of her mother, Mrs. Fred Hufnagel of Warrenton, Va., in Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital, Philadelphia. An American Airlines plane carrying Mr. and Mrs. Hufnagel as passengers made an unscheduled landing at the Quaker City, enabling Mrs. Hufnagel to reach the hospital 90 minutes before Anne Marie was born

Negro Arrested In Attack Upon White Woman

Cambridge, Md., May 3 (AP).—A Negro farm hand identified as Ollie Smith, jr., 22, was questioned at Dorchester County jail here and held on a charge of criminally assaulting a 22-year-old white woman who was dragged from her bed early today.

Calvin Harrington, jr., Dorchester County State's attorney, said the attack occurred about 1 a. m., at a farmhouse about a mile and a half southeast of Ellwood, small community in the north edge of the county about 31 miles from here.

A neighborhood posse of about 100 men scoured the woods for the accused before State Trooper Arthur Dobson and Sheriff Waldo Robinson picked him up three hours later.

Story Pieced Together

Harrington said an investigation is continuing, but officers said they had pieced together this story:

The victim and a 16-year-old sister were asleep in the small farmhouse. They were alone in the place at the time. The younger girl heard a noise and awakened her sister. Someone was trying to get in through the bedroom door. They blocked it with a chair.

A Negro broke into the room and grabbed the older sister. The younger girl had lighted a kerosene lamp. The Negro knockd it from her hands.

The assailant dragged the victim several hundred yards across the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks and gravelly branch to a woods and attacked her.

The woman said she was beaten about the head and displayed severe bruises on her body. Today she could not use her right arm.

Uncle Calls Police

Her sister went to a neighboring farm to warn an uncle, who in turn called State police.

The victim told investigators she knew her attacker and the search for him started at his parents' home near Hurlock.

Police said he had been driving a truck owned by his employer and that he had spent at least a part of the previous evening at a beer garden.

Questioning at the jail here was carried out with great secrecy and it was several hours before authorities would say anything about the case. Shades were drawn at the jailhouse and there was an air of restrained excitement as officers working on the investigation came and went.

Sheriff Robinson, State's Attorney Harrington and Lieut. Paul Randall of the State police barracks at Easton declined to indicate whether the accused had been or would be spirited away from the Eastern Shore pending appearance in court on the charge.

Sears Manager Killed, 2 Injured

Lynchburg, Va., May 3 (AP).—James L. Bragassa, manager of the Sears-Roebuck farm store in Lynchburg, was instantly killed and three companions were hurt, two seriously, last night when their jeep overturned on Locke's Mountain between Lynchburg and Big Mountain.

In Lynchburg General Hospital are Bragassa's brother and brother-in-law, Lawrence V. Bragassa, operator of a sporting goods store, and Fearl Barbieri, automobile mechanic. Escaping with only a leg laceration was their friend, Horace G. Craft, bank teller.

The men had been seining in creeks near Snowden, seeking minnows for bait on a fishing trip.

Truman Cash Reappointed To Loan Post

Annapolis, Md., May 3 (AP).—Governor Lane has named Truman B. Cash of Westminster to a new four-year term in the $4000-a-year job as Maryland's administrator of loan laws.

Cash's present term expires Monday and his reappointment was announced at the same time Governor Lane formally acknowledged the reappointment of State Auditor Daniel L. Clayland 3d, of Baltimore.

The Governor is scheduled to make one major appointment by Monday—State insurance commissioner. The incumbent is Lawrence E. Ensor, active on behalf of W. Street Baldwin in last summer's three-cornered campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Cash's resignation as campaign manager for former State Comptroller Millard E. Tawes, third man in the race, was one of the spectacles of the lively contest.

The Governor also announced the following appointments to county boards of education yesterday:

Alleghany, Wilbur Wilson of Cumberland; Anne Arundel, Clarence E. Tyler; Baltimore County, F. L. Schnure of Sparrows Point; Calvert, George W. Ward of Lower Marlboro; Carroll, C. Robert Brilhart of Manchester; Cecil, Reuben Reynolds; Kent, Emerson R. Russell of Chestertown; Howard, Richard N. Atwell of Elkridge; Montgomery, Arthur Joseph of Takoma Par; Queen Annes, J. Pierce Johnson; St. Marys, J. Claude Johnson and George E. Thomas; Talbot, William Reddie; Somerset, J. Stanley Adams of Merion; Washington, Mrs. Mary R. Garrett of Fountain Head Heights; Wicomico, Henry W. Roberts of Salisbury, and Worcester, Harris S. Corddry of Snow Hill.

School Bus, Roads Measures Await Lane's Action

Annapolis, Md., May 3 (AP).—Governor Lane today deliberated conflicting views on two legislative measures up for his signature—one authorizing school bus transportation for pupils of nonprofit schools and another extending road building powers of county commissioners.

In a hearing yesterday, the Governor heard opponents of the school bus act contend it was a "danger" to the State, while supporters termed it a means of permitting Prince Georges County "kids to hitchhike on school buses."

Prof. C. S. Longacre of the Religious Liberty Association of Takoma Park asserted, "Neither we Seventh-Day Adventists nor Catholic Church can afford to accept financial aid from the State."

He was disputed by Attorney Winship Wheatley, jr., former county State's attorney, who told the Governor, "This is purely a local problem. Some of the children have been given a raw deal."

Mrs. Snead Dies At Tappahannock

Tappahannock, Va., May 3 (AP).—Mrs. Emily Deshields Snead, widow of the late Lloyd L. Snead of Tappahannock, died at her home here this morning.

Mrs. Snead is survived by one daughter, Miss Mary Snead of Tappahannock; two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Henley of Richmond and Mrs. G. W. Hall of Arlington.

Funeral services will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Tappahannock, Monday at 2:30 p. m., conducted by Dr. William C. Pendleton, rector, with interment at White Chapel Church in Lancaster County.

Blossom Fete Parade Prize Winners Listed

Winchester, Va., May 3.—Names of additional organizations winning prizes in the parade yesterday in the Apple Blossom Festival follow:

Class A bands, including college military school and municipal bands—First, Fairmont, West Virginia State College; second, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., and third, Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va.

Class B, all high school bands—First, Lane High School, Charlottesville, Va.; second, Washington and Lee High School, Arlington, Va.; third, Dallastown High School, Dallastown, Pa.; fourth, Martinsburg High School, Martinsburg, W. Va.; fifth, Warwick County High School Band, Morrison, Va.

Best uniformed marching unit—First prize, Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va; second, Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va.; third, Greenbrier Military School, Lewisburg, W. Va.

Best drum major—First, Monroe (Va.) High School; second, Dundalk, Baltimore, Md.; Elkins Junior High School, Elkins, W. Va., third.

Best drum majorette—First, Romney (W. Va.) High School; second, Gary (W. Va.) High School; third, Dundalk Sunday School Drum and Bugle Corps, Baltimore, Md.

Marine's Fate Given Court At Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., May 3 (AP).—The fate of Marine Pfc. Joseph O'Leary, 18, of Buffalo, N. Y., charged with mistreating other prisoners while he was confined to the Navy brig here, rested today in the hands of the Navy court which tried him.

The court adjourned yesterday after hearing final summations by Lieut. Henry Kalstad, defense counsel, and Judge Advocate James Denton.

Four Marine guards of the Severn River Naval Command brig and another former prisoner also face charges of abusing prisoners.

O'Leary's court-martial was described by Kalstad as a smokescreen for negligence by higher officers.

The defense counsel declared O'Leary was an "unwilling accomplice" in mistreatment of prisoners. When the defendant carried out orders of Marine guards, he thought he was "doing right," Kalstad contended.

Pointing to testimony of several witnesses that they had been struck and kicked, Denton contended that O'Leary could not be excused for his acts on the ground he had been ordered to commit them.

Funeral Rites Set Today For Harley R. Gain

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 3.—Funeral services for Harley R. Gain, 64, former postmaster at Glengary, will be held tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Gain died yesterday at a hospital here of a cerebral hemorrhage suffered Monday.

He served five years as a member of the Berkeley County Department of Public Assistance Board and three years as a member of the Berkeley County Rationing Board of the OPA. He had been a member of the board of directors of Citizens National Bank here since 1937.

Surviving are his wife, three sons, a sister and a brother, Charles G. Gain, former prosecuting attorney of Berkeley County.

Liquor Sales Hit New High In Virginia

Richmond, Va., May 3 (AP).—The war-born booze buying spree hasn't slacked off in Virginia—it's going along at a faster pace.

Figures of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board showed today that store receipts for the first three months of 1947 amounted to $22,603,990, 24.68 per cent, or $4,474,552 more than gross receipts of all State dispensaries in the January-March period of 1946.

The fact that the product is a popular one, money still seems plentiful and folks from adjacent areas are flocking across the borders to buy at Virginia's lower prices were seen as reasons for the upsurge in sales.

Border Areas Show Gain

The biggest sales gains were reflected by stores in the so-called border areas—in northern Virginia, near Washington; in southern Virginia, near North Carolina, and in the southwest, where purchasers from Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia come over frequently. The border stores accounted for 55.62 per cent of the entire increase and individually some of the stores registered sales gains of 87.81 per cent.

Mounting sales in the border zones came as no surprise to the State board in view of the surcease of rationing January 1. Two factors cropped up, an ABC official explained: Previously rationed Virginians who had been supplementing their rations by buying elsewhere again concentrated on Virginia stores, and non-Virginians again began to flock in for quantity buying at lower prices.

In the matter of percentages, two small stores in the Tennessee border area showed the biggest leap—45.09 per cent. In dollar volume, a group near North Carolina jumped $1,286,242—from $5,163,033 to $6,449,276—for a gain of 24 per cent. Those near Washington jumped more than a half million dollars for a gain of 34.94 per cent.

Sales Up 87 Per Cent

In Martinsville, where sales jumped $160,938 to reach $344,214, the largest single percentage gain was recorded—87.81 per cent. Among other gains in the close to Carolina belt were Danville, with 70.89 per cent; Chase City, 41 per cent; South Boston and South Hill, both with 40.5, and Suffolk, with 36.92.

Near Washington, stores showing the top increases were: Rosslyn, 55.76 per cent; Alexandria, 51.24 per cent, and Herndon, 49.89 per cent.

Among the stores in the "interior," the college and university centers of Charlottesville and Lexington had the largest proportionate increases. Lexington increased 34.32 per cent, a gain in dollars of $31,795 for a total of $124,445. Charlottesville, with 33.97 per cent increase, was a fraction of a percentage point behind Lexington, but the volume was substantially higher—$145,083—to push the Charlottesville total of $572,118 for the first three months of the year.

Richmond's stores showed a sales gain of 21.65 per cent—from $2,971,279 to $3,614,491.

Roanoke sales increased $261,238 to reach $1,058,400 and a rise of 32.77 per cent. Rocky Mount, with 31.92, was also near the top.

Hagerstown Man Is Convicted of Assault on Girl

Cumberland, Md., May 3 (AP).—Ronald J. West, Hagerstown businessman, was acquitted of assault with intent to rape but convicted of common assault on a 21-year-old Hagerstown girl and fined $500 and costs in Circuit Court here.

West was accused of an attack on Doris C. Everhart. Witnesses described a drinking party at his home August 3. Miss Everhart contended West assaulted her in his car while driving her home and that his police dog bit her severely when she resisted.

West pleaded his companion had too much to drink. He was indicted by a Washington County grand jury in November and asked to be tried here on grounds he could not receive an impartial hearing in his home neighborhood.

Soldier Quizzed In Mystery of Missing Hacker

Baltimore, May 3 (AP).—A 31-year-old soldier was questioned by police in Riverton, N. J., today in connection with the strange disappearance two weeks ago of Alton M. Corkran, Baltimore cab driver, who is believed to have been murdered, Baltimore police reported.

Corkran's abandoned car was found the night of April 21, just east of the Baltimore City line, with bloodstains and automobiles tracks nearby. City and county police have since been conducting a fruitless search for his body.

County police said they requested the Riverton authorties to question the soldier. On terminal leave from Fort Meade, Md., the soldier is also being questioned in connection with a slaying near Newcastle, Del.

Baltimore Boy, 7, Killed by Truck

Meadow Bridge, W. Va., May 3 (AP).—State Trooper C. R. Dawson said that Harry E. Fox, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fox of Baltimore, Md., was killed instantly here yesterday when struck by a truck driven by Marshall L. Boggs, jr., of Second Creek, Fayette County.

Dawson added that Boggs, who was fined $10 by Magistrate W. A. Harrah here on a charge of having an improper operator's license, also was held for grand jury action under $2000 bond on a manslaughter count.

Virginia News

State Public Assistance Appropriation To Be Used in Full This Year, Says James

Richmond, Va., May 3 (AP).—Public assistance expenditures in Virginia "have increased to the point that the entire State appropriation for this year will be used." State Welfare Commissioner Arthur W. James said today.

This means, the commissioner added, that "public assistance recipients are receiving the full benefit of increased Federal participation."

James' statement was in response to an inquiry from the Washington office of the American Welfare Association for Virginia's figures on welfare expenditures since last October, when Federal funds were increased for the remainder of the current fiscal year.

James pointed out the 1946-47 appropriation was not "sufficient to carry the rate of public assistance expenditures which had been reached by the end of the fiscal year 1945-46," and as a result substantial cutbacks were made. He said, however, that as a result of the increased Federal participation, from 50 to 66 2/3 per cent Federal provision, these cuts were restored and increases in both load and assistance payments also have been shown.

Madison Fetes Queen

Harrisonburg, Va., May 3.—Miss Ruth Davis of Agricola, Va., reigned today as Queen of the May at the annual May Day Fete of Madison College here. The program included selections by the Glee Club and the "Dancers on the Green," a group of girls from the sophomore class.

Carter to Quit FHA

Richmond, Va., May 3 (AP).—David W. Carter, State Federal Housing Authority director since July, 1946, has been elected executive vice president of the Richmond Federal Savings and Loan Association, Thomas W. Ellett, president of the firm, announced today.

Carter will assume his new duties May 16 and will be succeeded as State FHA director by H. Powell Seward, chief underwriter of the agency.

Senator Won't Run

Mount Jackson, Va., May 3 (AP).—State Senator Burgess E. Nelson has announced he will not be a candidate for reelection this year from the Twenty-fifth Senatorial District which includes the counties of Frederick, Shenandoah and Clarke and the City of Winchester.

In his announcement yesterday, Nelson, who succeeded Burr P. Harrison, now a Congressman, in the State Senate four years ago, said he was not running because of business interests and the fact he previously had made it clear he would not offer for reelection provided a capable successor could be found.

W. & M. Crowns Queen

Williamsburg, Va., May 3.—Miss Marian Frances Moore of Indianapolis, Ind., was crowned May Queen of the College of William and Mary today in colorful ceremonies in the college's sunken garden. The program was sponsored by the Woman Students' Cooperative Government Association.

Miss Moore, who was crowned by College President John E. Pomfret, was attended by the Misses Jean Myers of Alexandria and Barbara Duborg of Arlington. She was elected by popular vote of the student body.

Chamber Slates Singers

Manassas, Va., May 3.—The 35-member Choral Club of Manassas Regional High School will present a program of music at the weekly meeting of Prince William County Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, A. R. Cullen, program chairman, announced

W. & L. Elects Vinson

Lexington, Va., May 3 (AP).—Fred M. Vinson, jr., eldest son of the Chief Justice of the United States, yesterday was elected president of the Washington and Lee University student body for the 1947-48 term.

Young Vinson was the only unopposed candidate in the annual university balloting to choose all major student officers. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi, acting-captain and third baseman of the W. and L. baseball team, and was outstanding on the Generals' basketball team the past season.

Navy Man Killed

Suffolk, Va., May 3 (AP).—William H. Garrett, 19, United States Navy, was killed instantly early today when an automobile in which he was riding overturned at Magnolia, near here. Garrett was said to have been assigned to a naval ship now at Norfolk. His home address was given as Norwalk, Calif.

A second Navy man, a passenger in the car, was treated here and removed to Norfolk Naval Hospital.

Beer Law Rescinded

Manassas, Va., May 3.—A recently enacted ordinance prohibiting the sale of beer and wine in pool rooms was rescinded by town council this week. Several residents protested the regulation as discriminatory, charging it affected only one establishment.

Legal testimony was presented at council meeting that prohibition of joint operation of a pool room and liquor sales establishment was an unwarranted assumption of policing power.

Laymen Reelect Bishop

Roanoke, Va., May 3 (AP).—The Right Rev. Henry D. Phillips of Roanoke, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southwestern Virginia, yesterday was reelected chairman of the board of directors of the Laymen's League of the diocese.

Reelected president of the league was John M. Goldsmith of Radford. Other officers: The Rev. Charles Fishburne, jr., Martinsville, vice chairman of the board; Fred V. Woodson, Martinsville, league vice president; G. Nelson Dickinson, Roanoke, secretary; Hampton B. Crawford, Pocahontas, treasurer.

With the officers, the following will compose the board of directors: E. B. Howerton, Lynchburg; Ben F. Parrott, Roanoke; J. A. Waller, jr., Blacksburg; Dr. Minor Thomas, Radford, and Gen. E. Walton Opie, Staunton.

Last night the laymen attended a dinner and heard an address by Ted W. Ganaway, Orangeburg, S. C.

2 Perish as Home Burns

Marion, Va., May 3 (AP).—Mrs. Levada Hess, 25, and her 4-year-old son, Herbert, were burned to death when fire destroyed the four-room frame home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strope, four miles north of here, yesterday.

Mrs. Strope and her aged father, E. G. Eggers, were burned about the face and hands when they attempted to rescue Mrs. Hess and her son.

Kenneth Snider, Marion fire chief, said the house was destroyed when the Marion firemen reached the scene.

Youth to Lead Worship

Leesburg, Va., May 3.—The Protestant Youth Forum of Leesburg will conduct the worship program at the union service at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Leesburg Baptist Church. The theme will be "Out in the Fields with God." Preston Newton will lead. Peggy Fleming, Harriet Carneal, Elimina Allensworth, Betty Sue Wright, Mary Howard, Billy Lodge, Jack Carneal and Ellen Edmondson will participate. The youth choir, directed by Mrs. Jane Simmons, will present special music. The forum was organized several months ago for the high school age group.

Moderator to Speak

Waynesboro, Va., May 3.—Dr. J. B. Green, moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church (US), will speak at Waynesboro First Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 11 a. m., the pastor, the Rev. C. Newman Faulconer, announced today. Dr. Green was elected as moderator last May at Montreal, N. C. He had previously served as professor of systematic theology at Columbia Seminary since 1921. He will speak at Tinkling Spring Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow and on Tuesday will address the auxiliary of Lexington Presbytery at Hebron Church near Staunton.

Princeton Man Reelected Head Of History Group

Williamsburg, Va., May 3 (AP).—Thomas J. Wertenbaker, professor of history at Princeton University and new head of the American Hostorical Association, has been reelected chairman of the council of the Institute of Early American History and Culture.

The council reelected Prof. Thomas P. Abernethy, University of Virginia, as secretary, and elected five prominent American historians to the institute, a merger of the historical activities of the College of William and Mary and Colonial Williamsburg.

They are Carl Van Doren, editor and author; John A. Krout, Columbia University professor of history; Wesley F. Craven, New York University; Prof. Raymond B. Stearns, University of Illinois, and Richard L. Morton, professor of history at William and Mary and editor of the William and Mary Quarterly.

The council's committee on grants-in-aid selected students and writers who will receive awards to permit continued study in American history prior to 1815. These awards will be announced June 1.

Mother of Four Ministers Is Dead

Philadelphia, May 3 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Carson Jackson, mother of four Presbyterian ministers, will be held here Monday. She died Thursday.

Her sons in the ministry are the Rev. Ellsworth E. Jackson of Philadelphia; Samuel A. Jackson, Boston; James Jackson, Erie, Pa., and Walter Jackson, Baltimore, Md.

Five grandsons are preparing for the Presbyterian ministry.

Mrs. Jackson was born in County Monaghan, Ireland, and came to America when she was 17.

Mayor Requests Saving of Water

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 3 (AP).—Mayor Paul B. Martin requested Martinsburg residents today to refrain from sprinkling lawns or washing cars for an indefinite period because the city's water supply was at its lowest level in several months.

An order cutting off water service to noncity users was issued earlier this week.

Berkeley Revives Music Festival

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 3.—The Berkeley County Rural Music Festival was revived here last night, after a wartime lapse, as an annual project of the farm woman's clubs of the county. Several hundred persons attended the program in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. William C. Smith, county music chairman, was in charge and Mrs. G. A. Heusner was song-leader.

LET'S TALK ABOUT GARDENS

Easily Grown in Small Space

Go Easy With Fertilizer on Lima Beans

By James H. Beattie

SNAP and lima beans deserve a place in every garden but, if space is limited, the snap bean should be chosen. They are easy to grow and require little space, but many gardners plant beans too early.

They are a warm weather crop and require warm soil and high air temperatures. Even when the early planted seeds germinate, the development is slow and plants may become the victims of insects and diseases.

This article is timed about right for the earliest safe planting date for snap beans in the Washington area. Limas should not be planted until a few days later.

A soil of moderate fertility with good drainage and plenty of sunshine is usually suitable for beans. Many gardeners follow the excellent practice of using the less fertile portions of their gardens for beans.

Overfeeding Can be Harmful

A very frequent cause of failure with beans is due to overfeeding. Land that has received heavy applications of poultry litter, garden compost or commercial fertilizer, either singly or in combination is quite likely to produce a heavy crop of bean foliage with very few beans.

The use of excessive amounts of nitrogen, either singly or in a commercial fertilizer, is usually objectionable.

Experience shows it is safe to use a moderately fertile soil and little, if any, mixed fertilizer and manure. Use an abundance of superphosphate worked into the soil while it is being prepared for planting. Two to three ounces to each bean hill or to each foot of row is usually sufficient.

Easy With That Lime

Beans are injured by too much lime. Avoid heavy liming of garden soils intended for beans and potatoes. Washington area soils are often deficient in magnesium and this may be safely supplied by using moderate amounts of ground dolomitic limestone, about 50 pounds to each 1000 square feet of garden space.

Magnesium may also be easily supplied by dissolving a few ounces of epsom salts in a pail of water and irrigating the beans with the solution. It is claimed that sprinkling bean foliage with the epsom salt solution will prevent rabbit damage. We have found it better to fence them out.

What varieties should one plant? Fortunately, local seedsmen usually stock bean seed of varieties that are well suited to our conditions. The varieties we are suggesting are standard sorts which are easily obtained.

These varieties produce sure results, but new and improved sorts become available from time to time. Several will be offered by seedsmen next year. They are well worth attention as soon as they appear.

Puregold wax snap bean was a bronze medal winner in 1946. It is a beautiful golden yellow with long, slim, round stringless pods, resistant to bean mosaic. Ranger, another bronze medal winner snap bean has great promise.

Logan, Florida White Wax, and Cooper Wax are also in the forefront of new varieties, having such characters as disease resistance, hardiness, and other desirable features. Gardeners who want the best, must watch for these new sorts.

Beans are easily planted. Many garden crops require deep laborious soil preparation, but not beans. Deep spading or plowing is not needed. Thorough pulverizing of the soil to a depth of a few inches is all that is required.

Bean seeds should not be covered deeply. In heavy soils an inch is enough. On sandy or other light soils an inch and a half is about right.

When bean seeds sprout, the two halves of the seed are shoved through the surface. Deep covering with soil that bakes or hardens makes this process difficult, if not impossible.

On heavy soils it is an excellent plan to cover the seeds with sand, peat, or some other noninjurious material that will not harden over the seeds.

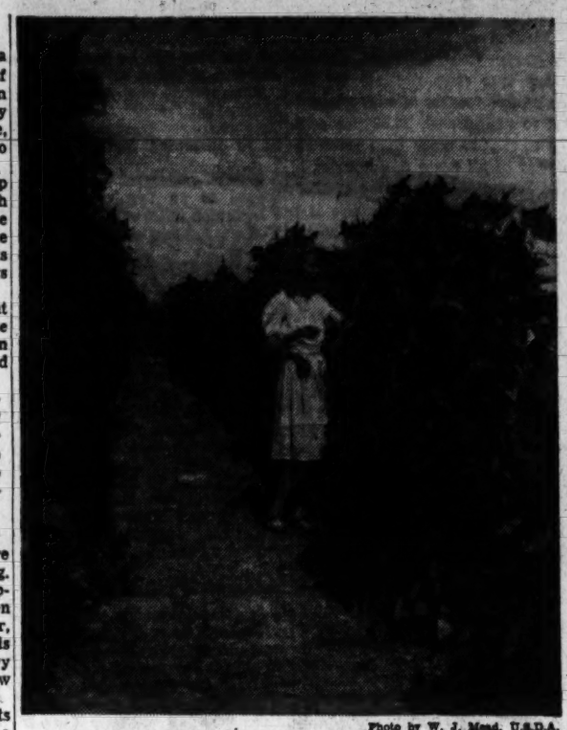


Photo by W. J. Mead, U.S.D.A.

Lima beans are easily grown and harvested in this area

Varities

Bush Snap Beans: Bountiful, Giant Stringless Greenpod, Tendergreen, Pencil Pod Wax, Brittle Wax.

Pole Snap Beans: White Seeded Rust Resistant Kentucky Wonder, McCaslan, Lazy Wife, White Creaseback.

Bush Lime Beans: Henderson, Early Market, Fordhook 242.

Pole Lima Beans: King of the Garden, Sieva.

Treat Bean Seed

THE USE OF ARASAN, Spergon or some other suitable fungicide on the seed will materially improve the chances of getting a good stand of plants. This is especially important with lima beans. Too thick planting of bean seed is wasteful and otherwise objectionable. Crowding in the hills or the rows may actually result in lessened yields.

Four to five snap bean plants to each foot of row is usually satisfactory. Bush lima beans need a little more room, not over four to each foot of row. Pole beans, both snap and limas, need plenty of room. Excellent results are usually obtained by having the rows four to five feet apart with the hills about three feet apart in the rows.

The Mexican bean beetle is the arch enemy of the garden bean. If allowed to develop, uncontrolled, they soon destroy the plants. Control of the insect is not difficult, provided one starts early. Handpicking of the adult beetles before they lay the egg masses is quite effective. Systematic dusting or spraying with a suitable insecticide provides the real remedy for the insect.

DDT preparations are not effective against the Mexican bean beetle. Don't use paris green or arsenate of lead on beans. They will injure the plants. Don't use cryolite after the pods of snap beans form.

Dusting for the control of the bean beetle is usually preferred. Many use sprays instead of dusts because the latter are injurious to them. The use of masks supplies a remedy for this problem.

Systematic treatment of the plants with cryolite every 10 days provides an effective control for the beetle. Rotenone spraying or dusting is safe and effective and this material may be employed right through the season. Use a dust mixture containing at least 0.5 per cent of rotenone in the form sold by the dealer. Rotenone sprays are also available and equally effective.

Leafhoppers may be controlled by using sulfur dust and pyrethum, and aphids by using nicotine dust.

Don't allow the Mexican bean beetle to cheat you out of the benefits to be obtained from garden beans. Three or four 30 foot succession plantings of snap beans will supply the average family. Twenty to 25 hills of pole beans will accomplish the same result. No garden, however small, should be without beans.

This is a late spring but the time has arrived for planting sweet corn, tomatoes and other heat loving crops. During the next two weeks we will discuss these two very important vegetables.

Your Garden in May

WATCH THE TREES. When oak leaves come out, it's the traditional time to plant sweet corn and snap beans.

VERY TENDER CROPS. The following should not be set out until warm weather has definitely arrived: Cucumbers and other vine crops, lima beans, tomatoes, peppers, egg-plant.

KNOW YOUR LIMAS. When the leaves on trees are well out, plant lima beans. Pole limas mature in from 11 to 13 weeks and they bear until frost. Bush limas bear about ten days sooner and may be harvested for about a month. Pole beans require strong poles, 8 or 9 feet tall. Set poles at least a foot deep before planting. Plant beans one-half inch deep with eye down, a few beans to a pole. Plant pole beans at north side of garden so that they will not shade the other plants from sunlight. If two poles in one row are brought together with two poles in the next row at the top and all four poles are tied together in this position, it will not be necessary to sink the poles so deep into the ground. They will hold each other up.

BUY PLANTS TO SAVE TIME. Those who lack time, space or patience, usually buy cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, pepper, tomato and celery plants. Where onion sets are scarce, plants of these may be purchased, cheaper, too.

GOOD COMPANIONS. The spaces between tomato plants may be occupied by lettuce, radishes, spinach, early beets or carrots, which will be out of the ground before the larger plants need the space. This practice applies also to peppers, broccoli, egg-plant and pole beans, between which small, quick crops may be grown. This is called "intercropping" or "companion cropping."

SWEET CORN. In a garden of limited space, corn is a luxury crop. On a space 3x3 feet, you could grow about 6 or 7 ears. Think what a crop of other vegetables that spot could produce! Corn is apt to shade other vegetables. It is also popular with borers and Jap beetles. Yet home-grown corn on the dinner table is a great treat!

VINE CROPS TAKE ROOM. Vegetables produced from vines which ramble over the ground take up a great deal of room. These vine crops include cucumbers, melons, pumpkins, squash and sweet potatoes. These crops are very sensitive to cold and should not be planted until the weather is really warm. Bush squashes and cucumbers require less space. Vine crops can be grown over fences and on trellises.

BROCCOLI. Broccoli takes space, but being an all-season crop, it will supply you all summer and into the fall. It is easier to grow than cauliflower. Plant the branching type. Six plants will supply a small family.

PROTECT THE CABBAGE NECKS. When setting out cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, or cauliflower plants, protect them against root maggot by putting a collar of tar paper around the stem flush with the ground. This prevents the parent insect, which resembles a small house fly, from laying eggs near the plant.

Falls Church's Lazy Gardener Spills Secrets

"When I first undertook the taming of our small Virginia wilderness," said William C. Pryor, "I found it was going to be hard, hard work, according to all the experts."

Pryor found that things grew and flourished marvelously even if he laid down on the job now and then after things had a fair chance to start. This discovery is the basis for "The Lazy Gardener," now on local book store shelves.

Pryor, 427 East Columbia st., Falls Church, authored the book during spare moments from his job as head of the Section of Education and Publication, Soil Conservation Service, Department of Agriculture.

He gives information on shortcuts to success with your lawn, in raising vetegables, herbs, landscaping, transplanting and the multitude of other things that plague folk of the soil.

For the statistic-minded he has appended charts and lists telling important facts about planting flowers and vegetables. Chapters are devoted to a month-by-month description of gardening chores.

The author admits that no one can be really lazy and also be a gardener since a good garden requires "some" work. But he points out it is possible to avoid making yourself a slave to the hoe and hose and reveals many short cuts and time savers.

Two Brick Houses Planned by E. W. Beck

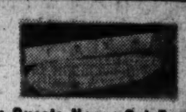
Two brick homes are planned for 4117-19 Stanley st. se. by E. W. Beck, owner. L. W. Giles is the architect. The houses will be two-story structures and will cost an estimated $7000 each to construct.

First All-Electric Diner

The first all-electric diner has been designed for the Illinois Central Railroad and is scheduled for exhibition this summer.

GARDENS

JUMBO RHUBARB ROOTS Planted Now May Do Cut Next Spring. 6 Clumps $3.20; 12 for $5.50 Postpaid. FREE COPY NEW 44-PAGE PLANTING GUIDE.
WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, Waynesboro, Va.



"My Guests Never Get Enough"

"Your Golden Midget Sweet Corn is a treat of which my guests never get enough," writes Mrs. Anderson, who operates a summer hotel at Sunapee, N. H. "And I had just as good luck as Mrs. Anderson," writes another Golden Midget enthusiast.

NO GARDEN TOO SMALL

Bears 3 to 5 ears on stalks 3½ ft. high. Kernels are FULL-SIZE and surprisingly sweet. Ideal for home garden, even the smallest.

2½ Oz. Pkt., $1.00, Postpaid
500 SEEDS—ENOUGH FOR 2 PLANTINGS
Spring Catalog with every order

Andrew R. KENNEDY, Inc.
SEEDS—PLANTS—BULBS
Dept. A 22 W. 27th St., N. Y. 1, N. Y.

GARDENS

Plan Your SUMMER FLOWER GARDEN NOW!
Annual Flowering Plants for blooming all summer, including
Asters—Marigolds
Petunias—Salvia
Snap Dragons—Verbena
and Zinnias
12 of the above seedling plants of one variety In a box for 75c
Sorry—No Phone Orders or Deliveries on These Plants
F. W. BOLGIANO & CO.
611 N. Y. Ave. N.E. FRanklin 4800 | 607 E St. N.W. NAtional 0091

GARDENS

"Everything for the Lawn and Garden"
ARMIGER'S Special
LAWN SEED
PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR
C. F. ARMIGER, Inc.
923 Pershing Drive
SILVER SPRING, MD.
SHepherd 6767

PLOW...DISC...HARROW...CULTIVATE
Do Them All Better With *One* Machine

YOU can make perfect seed beds with one piece of equipment and in just one operation. And, you can do a new and much superior job of cultivation throughout the season with that same piece of equipment. That's why growers everywhere are turning to Rototiller* to save time and work and increase their profits. This versatile power tiller not only makes a ready-to-plant seed bed in one operation, but it enables you to make a richer, better-producing one. For you can break up and thoroughly mix organic matter or manure at the same time uniformly throughout the tilling depth. Cultivating with Rototiller* is a sure way to control quack grass and weeds. Come in and let us explain the many ways this equipment will help you.

ROTOTILLER
*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
POWER TILLER OF A HUNDRED USES
Write for Information
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—DEMONSTRATIONS ARRANGED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
WASHINGTON MOTOR SALES CORP.
1512-1520 14th St. N.W. ADams 2270

GARDENS

FRUIT TREES and ORNAMENTALS
Offered by Virginia's Largest Growers. Write for Free Copy Our New Planting Guide listing more than 800 Varieties of Choice Fruits, Nuts and Ornamentals.
WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG
WAYNESBORO NURSERIES
WAYNESBORO VIRGINIA

GARDENS

LANDSCAPING AND LAWNS
COMPLETE LINE OF NURSERY STOCK—
OLD ENGLISH BOXWOOD
J. A. Cook SH. 1380

WORK BENCH
Ideal for the Hobbyist —or Shop Worker
This sturdy, useful bench makes home handiwork a joy! Heavy top. 2 large drawers. Tool rack. Strong shelf. Bins for bolts and nails. 59"x23", 36" high. Easily set up (from directions). Check or money order. Money back if not satisfied. Quality Craftsmen, Inc., Dept. W, 3431 Market Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa.

$16.95
F.O.B. Phila.
Shipped unassembled.

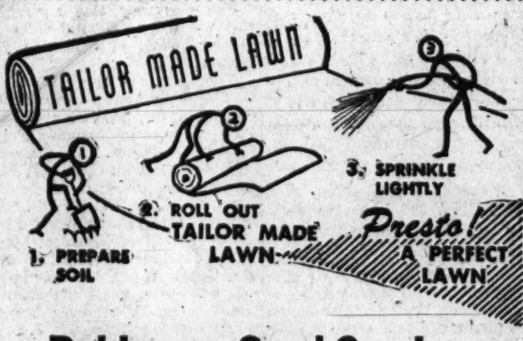
GARDENS

QUAINT ACRES NURSERIES
Colesville Rd., Rt. 29
5 Miles from Silver Spring
Phone SH. 5810
Large Stock Now Ready
Annuals . . . Perennials . . . Vegetable Plants . . . Roses . . . Azaleas . . . Shrubs Evergreens . . . Fruit and Shade Trees.
Also
GRASS SEED
FERTILIZER
GARDEN TOOLS
and
INSECTICIDES
Do Not Delay Covering Your Needs In These Items

STOP TOMATO BLIGHT
Protect Your Future Crop now
We offer the home gardener for the 1st time a commercially proven dust in small quantities which should be used when the plants are set out and through the growing season. Successful control starts now and not after blight has arrived. Directions on each package of P.M.P. Tomato Blight Dust used for anthracnose, leaf spot, mildew and certain other fungus diseases as well.
4 Lbs.—Only $1 prepaid (enough for 25 staked plants for the entire season)
50 Lbs.—$7 (a cheap blight insurance for large gardens)
PENN'S MANOR PRODUCTS
5 Landreth Road, Bristol, Penna.
Agents—Write for Distributorship

SPRAY NOW
TO EXTERMINATE
BOX LEAF MINER
One thorough spraying at the proper time gives positive control.
Call us for prompt service.
FORMAN & BILLER TREE EXPERT CO.
Arlington, Va. Est. 1919 CHestnut 3141

TAILOR MADE LAWN



1. PREPARE SOIL
2. ROLL OUT TAILOR MADE LAWN
3. SPRINKLE LIGHTLY
Presto! A PERFECT LAWN
Balderson Seed Co., Inc.
J. Morton Franklin, Mgr.
626 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 9791 617 C St. N.W.

ROTOTILLERS
NOW AVAILABLE
CALL FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION AT YOUR HOME OR SEE OUR DEMONSTRATION TODAY
1 to 3 P.M., ¼ mile Beyond Tyson's Corner on Leesburg Pike
(BEHIND BELL'S SERVICE STATION)
CENTRAL MOTOR CO.
3200 Lee Highway ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 7000

POULTRY

CHICKS $2.-100 up. New Hamps., Rocks, Crosses, Leghorns. Write for FREE CIRCULAR, Prices. Our 15th year. WAGNER BROS. POULTRY FARM, Box F, Beaver Springs, Pa.

MOTTLED ANCONA CHICKS
The Breed with "ATOMIC LAYING POWER" of large white eggs on less feed than any other breed. Also 4 and 6 wk. old started. Catalog FREE.
Shrawder's Ancona Farm, Richfield 22, Pa.

CURT'S DANDY CHICKS
Immediate Shipment. All Breeds Bloodtested. Bar. & W. Rocks, N. H. Reds, Cr. Breeds, Wh. Leghorns. NO CULLS—NO CRIPPLES. Our Selection & Sex. Order Direct from ad, per 100 ..... $4.90
CURT'S CHICKERY, Box B, McAlisterville, Pa.

BABY CHICKS: — Thousands weekly. U. S.-W. Va. Approved Pullorum Controlled. Write for free catalogue and price list.
THE RHODES HATCHERY, Box 125, Petersburg, W. Va.

CERTIFIED
WHITE LEGHORNS-REDS
Sired by Pedigreed Males . . . Pullorum Controlled . . . Free Folder. Write Today.
BRISTOL CHICK HATCHERY
Bristol, Virginia

POULTRY DEALERS

QUALITY CHICKS, U. S. approved Pullorum controlled under the N.P.I.P. Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, Crosses or Leghorns (unsexed). $8 per 100. Heavy breeds for broilers, $8.95 per 100. Leghorn Pullets, $13.75 per 100. Light and heavy breeds assorted, $4.95 per 100. Large Strain Leghorn Cockerels, $3.45 per 100. Live delivery guaranteed. Gem Poultry, 18 N. 9th St., Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Chicks, Heavy Breeds, your choice, $8.95 per 100. Pullets, $13.75. Assorted, our choice, $7.45. Minorca-Cross Cockerals, $3.45. Leghorn Broilers, $2.45. Ducklings, $30. C.O.D. KRYDER'S HATCHERY, Box 296-B, Blackwood, N. J. Phone 8-0582.

Bloodtested Chicks, Red-X-Rocks, Reds, Rocks, Leghorns (our choice, sex or breed), $3.95 per 100. Minorca Broilers, $2.95. Shipped C.O.D. LONDON POULTRY, Box 1844, Trenton 7, N. J.

GARDENS

Hardy Chrysanthemum TWENTY MIXED all colors or six labeled for $1.00 postpaid. All will bloom year after year. CEDARLINE FLOWER FARM. SEWELL, N. J.

AFRICAN VIOLETS
For Immediate Delivery
White Lady, Pink Beauty, Blue Boy, Blue Girl, the fluted leaf violet with 1-inch blooms. All colors, $1.30 each postpaid with complete growing instructions. AFRI-GRO the perfectly balanced potting soil for African Violets, 2 lbs. 65c postpaid. We use the SHIP-PAK method of packing which guarantees delivery in perfect condition. No C.O.D. Virginia Lee Gardens, Dept. W., Greensboro, Maryland.

PERSONAL MATCHBOOKS
Gorgeous Metallic Covers, with your name or favorite saying on each. Ideal as gifts, Camp, Dances, etc. Prompt shipment
50 Books for $1.25
MATCHES BY SOUDERSELL SPRINGFIELD MASS

5 Strong 2-3 Yr. olds EVERBLOOMING ROSES 2.29 Post Paid
10 for $4.39—25 for $10.00
Will Bloom Few Weeks After Planting
GOLDEN OPHELIA, clear lemon yellow; RAPTURE, salmon flesh & gold; POINSETTIA, scarlet; BRIARCLIFF, pink; TALISMAN, copper gold & apricot.
Shipped at your planting time
FREE CATALOG—Lists Roses for every purpose: Perennials, Flowering Shrubs, Trees, Bulbs.
REYNOLDS FARMS
R. F. D. 7 South Norwalk, Conn.
Honorable Treatment Guaranteed

Easy-To-Build California BARBECUE Only $9.95 all-in-one KIT

Thrill to the tang of outdoor cooking . . . right in your own back yard. Build this 4'10" high BAR-B-U in one afternoon with our simple instructions and step-by-step photographs. Burns any solid fuel. Only $9.95 for Kit with all metal parts; $5 for bricks and mortar, locally. Complete 11 piece Kit includes . . . 18" x 20½" Grill, Revolving Spit, Spark Arrester, 4 Support Bars, Plated Fork and Skewer. Send only $1 and Kit is shipped express collect C.O.D. $8.95 (weight 15 lbs.). Money back if not satisfied. Order NOW or write for FREE Folder.
BAR-B-U Co. Box 4044 N Vil. Sta. Los Angeles 24, Calif.

Have you considered ADCO seriously?
The ADCO process is the outcome of a great world war. Sponsored by the oldest and perhaps greatest of agricultural research institutions, it offers the latest scientific development for the preservation of soil fertility. ADCO is not a chemical fertilizer—instead, it is an agent for conserving the natural plant foods, always present in discarded vegetation.
ADCO is not expensive. A single 25-lb. bag converts 350 lbs. of vegetable waste—stalks, leaves, cuttings, etc., into 1,000 lbs. of rich, organic plant food. It's easy—anybody can do it—and it restores to the soil its natural food. Ask for our booklet, "The Life of the Soil"—it's FREE.
And remember: There is only one ADCO
ADCO WORKS, Dept. W., CARLISLE, PA.
Makers also of the new scientific, soluble plant food "VIVO," which supplies not only ordinary elements but root hormones, growth accelerators and vitamins, and grows plants in soil, cinders, gravel or water. A full package of VIVO postpaid, $1.00.

SEE THE ROEBLING IN ACTION TODAY
ATTEND DEMONSTRATION AT WASHINGTON AVIATION COUNTRY CLUB 1-5 P. M. TODAY
(4 miles out Bradley Blvd from Bethesda, Md.)
THE AMAZING NEW
ROEBLING Rotary POWER MOWER
Is Self Propelled—Needs Only Your Guiding Hand
High Speed Blades Cleanly Clip all Grasses, Head-High Weeds and Thumb-Thick Briars, right up to within 5/32" of walls, posts, shrubbery and stones. NO AFTER-TRIMMING NECESSARY. Full 30" cutting width . . . mows ½ acre per hour with ease.
You'll save time, money and work with the ROEBLING, the ideal machine for estates, schools, golf courses, apartment developments and cemeteries.
For Information Call
THOMPSON BROS. & CO., INC.
Bailey's Cross Roads
R.D. 2, Alexandria, Va. FAlls Church 1498-W
Sunday Phone Wisconsin 7687

TRIMALAWN
POWER MOWER by REO
Saves Time and Money Cutting and Trimming Large Lawns

EASILY OPERATED BECAUSE OF "MAGIC TOUCH" CONTROL
Trimalawn is essentially a trimming mower because the wheels on both sides are 3 inches inside the overall limits of the cutting blades. Cuts to within 1¼" of walls and other projections. Trimalawn can cut from one to two and one-half acres of grass a day with ease.
C. F. ARMIGER, Inc.
"Everything for the Lawn and Garden"
923 Pershing Drive SHepherd 6767
Silver Spring, Md.

ROTOTILLERS
AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
MILLER & HUGHES MOTOR CO.
PHONE ROCKVILLE 2861
ROCKVILLE, MD.
¼ Mi. from Court House on Gaithersburg Pike

SEE OUR DEMONSTRATION TODAY 2-4 P.M. AT OUR OFFICE
SEE THE "POWER TILLER OF 100 USES IN ACTION TODAY

ROTOTILLERS
Now Available For Immediate Delivery
Plow . . . Disc . . . Harrow . . . Cultivate
DO THEM ALL BETTER WITH ONE MACHINE
PHONE GE. 3300 FOR DEMONSTRATION
Schlegel & Golden
119 Carroll Ave. Takoma Park, Md.

LET US EXPLAIN THE MANY WAYS THIS EQUIPMENT WILL HELP YOU TO ARRANGE
ROTOTILLER DEMONSTRATION
PHONE OV. 3392
V-LINE MOTOR SALES CORP.
Alexandria, Va.

Small's
FLOWERS SINCE 1855
NURSERIES HOURS
DAILY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 5
GROWING AND SELLING
At 9400 Jones Mill Rd., N. Chevy Chase, Maryland
—Wisconsin 1434
*Items also on sale at city shop at Dupont Circle
*Pansies *Azaleas *Caladiums
*Geraniums Ground Covers Tuberous Begonias
*Petunias Rosebushes Gloxinias
Annuals Hemerocallis *Cannas
Perennials *Window Boxes Hardy Lilies
*Vegetable Plants *Gladioli Bulbs
At Norbeck, Md., on Georgia Ave. Extended
—Pleasant 1313
Evergreens Shrubs Dogwoods
Shade Trees Hedge Plants Magnolias
At *1501 Connecticut Ave. at Dupont Circle
—Closed Sunday. DUpont 7000—
Flowers, Delivered or Cash & Carry—Garden Gift Shop
"Experienced Gardeners always buy from a Nursery"

Capt. Aldrich, Marine War Ace, Dies in Crash

Chicago, May 3 (AP).—Capt. Donald Aldrich, 29, Marine air ace who shot down 21 Jap planes in Pacific warfare, was killed today when his Navy corsair fighter plane overturned at a south side airport.

Aldrich, a Chicagoan, was trapped in the Corsair's cockpit when it overturned.

A Navy spokesman said Aldrich was en route Staunton, Va., to Glenview, but apparently "got into trouble" over Chicago and was forced to land.

His wife, Marjorie, and a 27-month-old son, Frederick, live in Chicago.

British Coal Miners To Get 5-Day Week

London, May 3 (U.P.).—Seven hundred thousand British coal miners will start the first shift of their new five-day, 40-hour week Monday morning, an industrial experiment at a time when coal is vital to survival.

The miners will work Monday through Friday and will be off on Saturdays and Sundays.

Miners have been warned by both government and union leaders that the shorter week can be justified only if production is maintained.

Jap Constitution Placed in Effect

Tokyo, May 3 (U.P.).—Japan's new constitution—designed to wipe out centuries of feudalism and install democracy—went into effect today, but rain hampered the celebration.

Five Thousand Japanese nonetheless crowded into Imperial Palace Plaza to gaze for two minutes at their Emperor and defy police lines to press against his car.

The day-long drizzle caused Emperor Hirohito to forego his speech and shortened his visit on the speaker's platform.

Clark in Final Reviews

Vienna, May 3 (U.P.).—Gen. Mark Clark held a farewell review of American troops here today. He leaves tomorrow for the United States to take command of the U. S. Sixth Army.

Does Stomach Gas and Bloat Make You Feel Miserable?

If so, here is how you may get blessed relief in freeing your stomach from this nervous distress. It works this way:

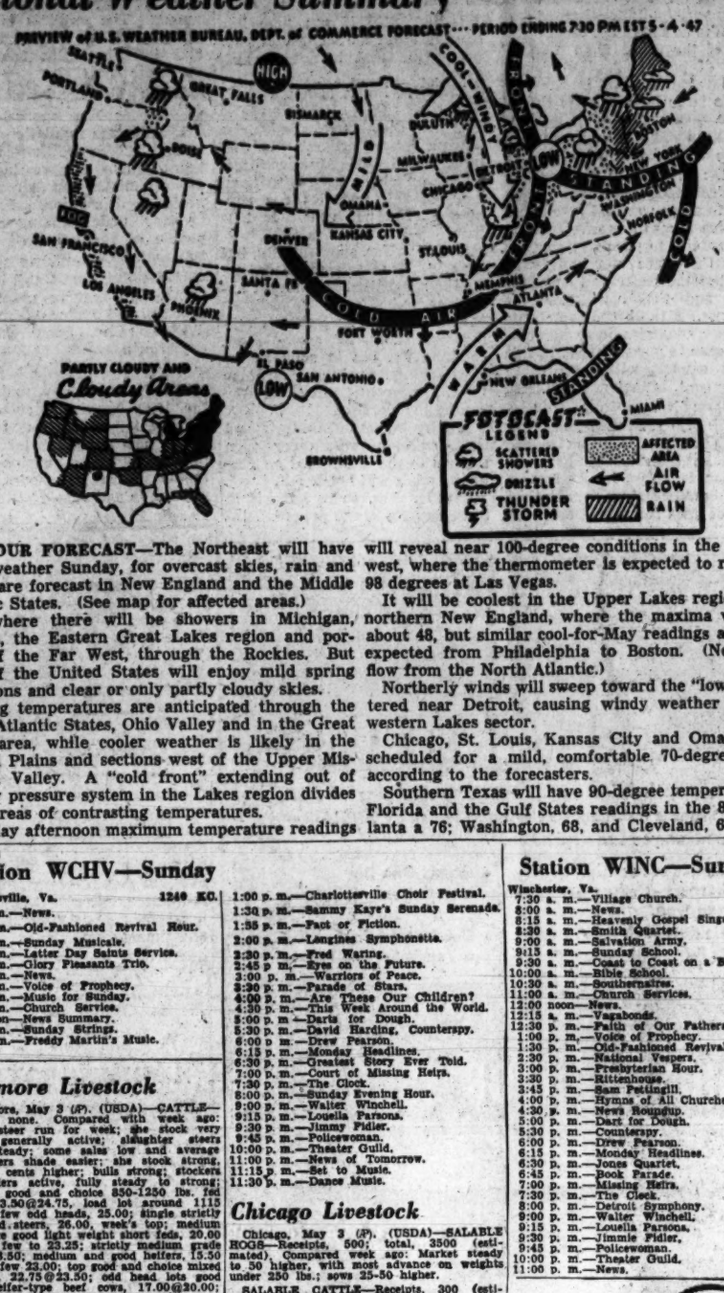
Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that 888 Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the 888 Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, 888 Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with overdoses of soda and other alkalisers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is 888 Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people 888 Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of 888 Tonic from your drug store today. 888 Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

National Weather Summary



24-HOUR FORECAST—The Northeast will have damp weather Sunday, for overcast skies, rain and drizzle are forecast in New England and the Middle Atlantic States. (See map for affected areas.)

Elsewhere there will be showers in Michigan, Indiana, the Eastern Great Lakes region and portions of the Far West, through the Rockies. But most of the United States will enjoy mild spring conditions and clear or only partly cloudy skies.

Rising temperatures are anticipated through the South Atlantic States, Ohio Valley and in the Great Lakes area, while cooler weather is likely in the Central Plains and sections west of the Upper Mississippi Valley. A "cold front" extending out of the low pressure system in the Lakes region divides these areas of contrasting temperatures.

Sunday afternoon maximum temperature readings will reveal near 100-degree conditions in the Southwest, where the thermometer is expected to register 98 degrees at Las Vegas.

It will be coolest in the Upper Lakes region and northern New England, where the maxima will be about 48, but similar cool-for-May readings are also expected from Philadelphia to Boston. (Note air flow from the North Atlantic.)

Northerly winds will sweep toward the "low," centered near Detroit, causing windy weather in the western Lakes sector.

Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha are scheduled for a mild, comfortable 70-degree day, according to the forecasters.

Southern Texas will have 90-degree temperatures; Florida and the Gulf States readings in the 80s; Atlanta a 76; Washington, 68, and Cleveland, 60.

Station WCHV—Sunday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC.

7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday Musicale.
9:15 a. m.—Latter Day Saints Service.
9:45 a. m.—Glory Pleasants Trio.
9:55 a. m.—News.
10:00 a. m.—Voice of Prophecy.
10:30 a. m.—Music for Sunday.
11:00 a. m.—Church Service.
12:00 noon—News Summary.
12:30 p. m.—Sunday Strings.
12:45 p. m.—Freddy Martin's Music.
1:00 p. m.—Charlottesville Choir Festival.
1:30 p. m.—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade.
1:55 p. m.—Fact or Fiction.
2:00 p. m.—Longines Symphonette.
2:30 p. m.—Fred Waring.
2:45 p. m.—Eyes on the Future.
3:00 p. m.—Warriors of Peace.
3:30 p. m.—Parade of Stars.
4:00 p. m.—Are These Our Children?
4:30 p. m.—This Week Around the World.
5:00 p. m.—Darts for Dough.
5:30 p. m.—David Harding, Counterspy.
6:00 p. m.—Drew Pearson.
6:15 p. m.—Monday Headlines.
6:30 p. m.—Greatest Story Ever Told.
7:00 p. m.—Court of Missing Heirs.
7:30 p. m.—The Clock.
8:00 p. m.—Sunday Evening Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Walter Winchell.
9:15 p. m.—Louella Parsons.
9:30 p. m.—Jimmy Fidler.
9:45 p. m.—Policewoman.
10:00 p. m.—Theater Guild.
11:00 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Set to Music.
11:30 p. m.—Dance Music.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 3 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Largely steer run for week; she stock very scarce; generally active; slaughter steers largely steady; some sales low and average good steers shade easier; she stock strong, spots 25 cents higher; bulls strong; stockers and feeders active, fully steady to strong; bulk top good and choice 850-1250 lbs. fed steers, 23.50@24.75, load lot around 1115 lbs. and few odd heads, 25.00; single strictly choice fed steers, 26.00, week's top; medium to average good light weight short feds, 20.00@23.00, few to 23.25; strictly medium grade steers, 18.50; medium and good heifers, 15.50@22.50, few 23.00; top good and choice mixed yearlings, 22.75@23.50; odd head lots good young heifer-type beef cows, 17.00@20.00; common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 13.50@15.50, top medium cows to 16.50; canners and cutters, 10.00@13.00; odd head lots good beef bulls, 20.00@22.00; bulk 18.00@19.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 16.00@17.50; light and medium weights, 13.00@15.50; top good and choice stocker and feeder steers from 430-850 lbs., 21.00@22.50; bulk medium to average good, 18.00@20.00; common kinds, 16.00@17.25.

CALVES—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Vealers active, 2.00 higher; mixed lots good and choice 150-220 lbs., largely 22.00@26.00, strictly choice 27.00; common and medium, 10.00@17.00; culls down to 7.00, underweights, 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Hog prices fluctuated throughout the week and closed very uneven with Friday of last week; barrows and gilts from 275-300 lbs., were steady, while all other weights and sows were unevenly 25-75 cents higher, with the full advance on weights 250 lbs. down; late market on good and choice 120-140 lbs., 20.75@21.00; 140-160 lbs., 22.00@22.25; 160-220 lbs., 23.75@24.00; 220-250 lbs., 23.50@23.75; 250-275 lbs., 22.00@22.25; 275-300 lbs., 21.00@21.25; 300-350 lbs., 20.00@20.25; 350 lbs. up, 19.00@19.25; good and choice sows, 17.00@17.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Receipts largely spring lambs for the week; spring lambs active, steady; good and choice, 85-90 lbs., 25.00 to mostly 26.00; 98-lb. bucks at the 25.00 price, other classes scarce, steady; good and choice wooled lambs salable from 26.50 down; comparable slaughter ewes, 9.00 down.

DO THIS FOR CORNS

The oldest, toughest, painful corns and callouses come out in 3 to 5 minutes, core and all, with SHUR-OFF, the new painless, guaranteed method. No more sticky plasters or salve. No more long treatments or soaking the feet. Enjoy foot comfort TODAY. 35c at all drug stores. "Its sure off with SHUR-OFF"

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 3 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500; total, 3500 (estimated). Compared week ago: Market steady to 50 higher, with most advance on weights under 250 lbs.; sows 25-50 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300 (estimated); total not given. Compared week ago: Fed steers and heifers, regaining early decline, closed generally steady to strong; narrow demand all week, however, for steers and yearlings grading well up in choice, instances 50 cents lower; but good grades, both steers and heifers, finished active; cows remained scarce, very uneven but steady; bulls strong to 25 cents higher; vealers 50 to 1.00 higher; stock cattle more active, fully steady at 17.50@21.00 on medium to choice offerings; Eastern demand continued broad for medium to good killer steers as well as scant supply she stock and bulls; local outlet also healthy as week closed; general killing quality steer and heifer run less desirable than last week and especially less attractive than two weeks earlier; extreme top medium weight and weighty choice steers, 26.50, against 27.25 a week earlier; only few loads above 26.25; best long yearlings 25.50, heifer yearlings 24.50; choice steers and yearlings, 24.75@26.50; good grade closed active at 23.00@24.50; strictly medium steers, 18.00@20.75; good heifers finished at 21.00@23.00, strictly good and choice offerings 23.25@24.50; odd head 25.00; light canner cows on peddling basis at 10.50 down to 9.50, but attractive weight kinds as well as beef cows fairly active; strictly good cows to 19.25; most beef cows 14.00@17.00; cutters 13.00 down, strong weights to 13.50; heavy sausage bulls reached 17.25, and good beef bulls sold rather freely at 17.00 down; choice vealers advanced to 25.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000 (estimated); total not given. Compared week ago. Receipts increased over last week but still only moderate; demand improved steadily and slaughter lambs gained 75 to 1.00 compared to late last week; fed wooled lambs comprised bulk of supplies, with a high percentage grading medium and good; spring lambs absent, yearlings and ewes scarce; most good and choice fed wooled lambs, 22.50@23.25, including three cars of 119 lbs. and three cars of 126 lbs. averages at 23.00 and 22.50, respectively; top 23.50 for around two loads of good and choice fed wooled lambs scaling around 90-95 lbs.; medium and good wooled lambs, 20.00@22.00, including 122-lb. wheatfielders at 21.25; eight loads good and choice 91-102 lbs. fed clipped lambs, mostly No. 2 pelts, 20.50@21.25, latter price late for five loads; few good and choice wooled slaughter ewes, 10.00@10.50; comparable grades shorn, 8.50@9.00; load common and medium wooled, 9.00.

Station WINC—Sunday

Winchester, Va. 1400 Kc.

7:30 a. m.—Village Church.
8:00 a. m.—News.
8:15 a. m.—Heavenly Gospel Singers.
8:30 a. m.—Smith Quartet.
9:00 a. m.—Salvation Army.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
9:30 a. m.—Coast to Coast on a Bus.
10:00 a. m.—Bible School.
10:30 a. m.—Southernaires.
11:00 a. m.—Church Services.
12:00 noon—News.
12:15 p. m.—Vagabonds.
12:30 p. m.—Faith of Our Fathers.
1:00 p. m.—Voice of Prophecy.
1:30 p. m.—Old-Fashioned Revival.
2:30 p. m.—National Vespers.
3:00 p. m.—Presbyterian Hour.
3:30 p. m.—Rittenhouse.
3:45 p. m.—Sam Pettingill.
4:00 p. m.—Hymns of All Churches.
4:30 p. m.—News Roundup.
5:00 p. m.—Dart for Dough.
5:30 p. m.—Counterspy.
6:00 p. m.—Drew Pearson.
6:15 p. m.—Monday Headlines.
6:30 p. m.—Jones Quartet.
6:45 p. m.—Book Parade.
7:00 p. m.—Missing Heirs.
7:30 p. m.—The Clock.
8:00 p. m.—Detroit Symphony.
9:00 p. m.—Walter Winchell.
9:15 p. m.—Louella Parsons.
9:30 p. m.—Jimmie Fidler.
9:45 p. m.—Policewoman.
10:00 p. m.—Theater Guild.
11:00 p. m.—News.

Girl's Severed Nose Restored by Surgery

Los Angeles, May 3 (U.P.).—Esther Yvonne Brooks' nose, sewn back on after it was cut off in an accident two weeks ago, was "alive" today when Dr. G. J. S. Rambo removed the bandages.

Esther, a 15-year-old Inglewood, Calif., high school sophomore, lost her nose in an automobile accident April 21. Sheriff's deputies found it at the scene.

British Hang 5 Nazis

Hamelin, Germany, May 3 (U.P.). The British today hanged five Germans who formerly were guards at the Ravensbruck concentration camp for murdering Allied nationals during the war. Three women attendants at Ravensbruck were hanged yesterday.

Station WEPM—Sunday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

8:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:30 a. m.—Gypsy Airs.
8:45 a. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
9:15 a. m.—Salute to the Hits.
9:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Organ Reveries.
10:30 a. m.—It Happened During the Week
10:45 a. m.—Across the Footlights.
11:00 a. m.—Pentecostal Church Service.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Dream Train.
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p. m.—Interlude.
1:15 p. m.—Book Review.
1:30 p. m.—The Foisal Trio.
1:45 p. m.—Leaders of Tomorrow.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Your American Music.
3:30 p. m.—My Song.
3:45 p. m.—Roadside Chapel.
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Dave Rose.
4:30 p. m.—Music for Sunday.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Religious News.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—Ray Bloch Presents.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Washington Today.
7:30 p. m.—Pentecostal Church Service.
8:30 p. m.—High School Dance Band.
9:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
9:05 p. m.—Congressman Snyder.
9:15 p. m.—Treasury Program.
9:30 p. m.—Golden Album.
10:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Hour.
11:00 p. m.—A. P. News.

NERVOUS-DIZZY DULL-TIRED INVOLUNTARY NAPS

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS

Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath. GOSEWISCH'S odorless GARLIC TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, really are GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE. Whitless, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly in this handy form. 60c & 1.10.

Mfr. Excelsior Laboratory, Atlantic City, N. J.
AT LEADING DRUG STORES

New Storm Whips Britain's Coast

London, May 3 (U.P.).—A spring storm lashed Britain's coastline last night and today. It rammed a merchant ship into a dance pier in Wales, forced vessels in the English Cannel to take shelter during "the wildest night in years" and almost crashed the liner Queen Mary into a harbor wall.

There were no casualties and by midmorning brilliant sunshine and blue skies prevailed, with the temperature at more than 50 degrees.

Reversion of AMGCS Scheduled June 15

Berlin, May 3 (U.P.).—The office of the Chief of United States Military Government in Berlin, held by Col. Frank L. Howley, will revert to civilian status June 15, it was announced today.

Howley, as a civilian, will continue to represent the United States in meetings of the city's deputy commandants as well as head local American operations.

Argentine Ambassador Delays Return to U. S.

Buenos Aires, May 3 (U.P.).—Dr. Oscar Ivanissevich, Argentine Ambassador to the United States, today postponed his scheduled return to Washington as political circles speculated that he might be appointed Foreign Minister by President Juan D. Peron.

Schacht Asks Acquittal As Foe of Hitler

Stuttgart, Germany, May 3 (AP).—Hjalmar Schacht delivered a fervent closing appeal today for acquittal before a denazification court on the grounds that he served as finance minister for Adolf Hitler only because he wanted to combat Nazism and work for the best interests of Germany.

The court announced it would give its verdict next Friday.

Three Serious Fires Hit Jamestown, N. Y.

Jamestown, N. Y., May 3 (AP).—Three general alarm fires occurred within a seven-hour period today in Jamestown's industrial district, causing damage estimated by firemen at $35,000 to $60,000.

Fire Chief Rudolph H. Swanson said the fires, which were within a three-block area, were unrelated.

MARVEL KILL-FYR
AUTOMATIC EXTINGUISHERS
Without human aid protects

Homes—Hotels
Stores—Shops
Banks—Airports
Schools—Churches
Laboratories

$4.35 SENT on PREPAID

Thousands in Use
GENERAL MACHINE CO.
933 Market St., Camden, N. J.
Appliance Dealers Write Dept. W 68
DISCOUNT IN QUANTITIES

Taft as Nominee 'Bad Risk', Hines Says

Harrisburg, Pa., May 3 (AP).—Lewis G. Hines, national legislative representative of the American Federation of Labor, told the AFL-Pennsylvania Federation of Labor convention the Republican high command will consider Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) "a bad risk" for the GOP presidential nomination.

If Taft is nominated, Hines said, President Truman will be re-elected.

"Let me say to you, as a Republican, Mr. Taft is a 'dead pigeon,' Hines said.

MANAGER

For women's apparel shop now under construction in Alexandria

Must be top-notch window dresser and thoroughly experienced in ladies' Ready-To-Wear.

Excellent Opportunity

State full qualifications

Replies strictly confidential

Box M-106, Wash. Post

Gray Hair?

Simply wet it with Canute Water

A few applications will completely re-color it similar to its former natural shade. IN ONE DAY — IF YOU WISH. Then primp just once a month and KEEP it young-looking. Canute Water is not a tint or rinse that washes off. Shampooing actually improves the rich, warm new color and leaves your hair fresh, clean and natural to the touch. You may even curl it or get a permanent, if you wish.

Leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined!

No other product can make all these claims
• Pure, colorless and crystal-clear. • 30 years without injury to a single user. REALLY SAFE! Skin test NOT needed. • Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities.
8 Application Size $1.25 at drug stores everywhere

W. E. HANCOCK & ASSOCIATES

SALES MANAGERS and ORGANIZERS
LIQUIDATORS and APPRAISORS
AUCTIONEERS

OFFICES FROM COAST TO COAST IN EVERY STATE

SPECIALIZING IN SALES
LEGAL
SALVAGE and SURPLUS
REAL ESTATE – INDUSTRIAL
LIVESTOCK

HOME OFFICE
MADISON, FLORIDA
P. O. BOX 246 PHONE 80

WRITE, WIRE OR TELEPHONE FOR OUR NEAREST SPECIALIST

LARGEST AUCTIONEERING ORGANIZATION IN U. S. A.
LICENSED and BONDED

PONTIAC

A fine car made finer

A Product of General Motors

People "in the know" buy Pontiac

Our records reveal that an amazing number of engineers and technicians choose Pontiac for their personal cars.

One of America's foremost experimental engineers recently explained this, as he took delivery of a new Pontiac. "I believe," he said, "that Pontiac is the soundest car built. It is in a class by itself for well-balanced excellence."

Year after year, this is true of Pontiac. While its engineering is always progressive, no feature is ever included in Pontiac design until it has been thoroughly and completely proved. You can take delivery of a new Pontiac *any year* with the certain knowledge that it will serve you long and dependably.

So regardless of when you expect to get your next car—*make it a Pontiac.* An extraordinary number of people "in the know" will support your choice.

• • •

THE SOONER YOU PLACE YOUR ORDER *for a new Pontiac, the earlier you will get it. So place your order now for future delivery. And remember—you'll get more for your present car when you trade if you take good care of it now.*

PONTIAC Owners Enjoy More Worthwhile Features

SMOOTH, POWERFUL L-HEAD ENGINES—Your choice of a six or an eight. 100% Full-Pressure Metered Flow Lubrication, Gaselector, Scotch-Mist Manifold, Vacuumatic Spark Control and All-Weather Engine Temperature Control, Rifle-Drilled Connecting Rods, Electroplated Pistons, insure greater economy, better performance, longer life, unmatched dependability.

PERMANENT OIL CLEANER—Highly efficient, *nothing to replace,* gives positive protection. Contributes greatly to longer engine life.

TRU-ARC SAFETY STEERING—More positive control with less effort. In combination with small turning circle, makes parking easier.

TRIPLE-CUSHIONED RIDE—Shockproof Knee-Action, Duflex Rear Springs, Hydraulic Cushion Levelators for maximum riding comfort.

MULTI-SEAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES—Protected against dirt and water for smoother and safer stops, longer life.

BODY BY FISHER—Big and roomy, Unisteel construction, Fisher No-Draft Ventilation, Hi-Test Safety *Plate* Glass, custom-type interiors.

Always Drive Carefully

Arcade Pontiac Co.
1437 Irving St. N.W., Wash. 10, D. C.

McKee Auto Service, Inc.
1828 L St. N.W., Washington 7, D. C.

Coast-In Pontiac Co., Inc.
400 Blk. Fla. Ave. N.E., Wash. 2, D. C.

Flood Pontiac Co.
4221 Conn. Ave. N.W., Wash. 8, D. C.

Bendall Motor Sales, Inc.
1400 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Dealer License No. 28

H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc.
1918 N. Moore St., Rosslyn-Arlington, Va.
Dealer License No. 24

Wilson Pontiac, Inc.
7925 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

King Motor Co.
Diamond Ave., Gaithersburg, Md.

STASSEN

From Page 1

italist encirclement" and "monopoly." I assume from your statements now that the defeat of Fascist Germany and Japan have now changed that situation.

STALIN: There was not a single Party Congress or Plenary Session of the Central Committee of the Communist Party at which I said or could have said that cooperation between the two systems was impossible. I did say that there existed capitalist encirclement and danger of attack on the USSR. If one party does not wish to cooperate then that means that there exists a threat of attack. And actually Germany, not wishing to cooperate with the USSR, attacked the USSR. Could the USSR have cooperated with Germany? Yes, the USSR could the have cooperated with Germany but the Germans did not wish to cooperate. Otherwise the USSR could have cooperated with Germany as with any other country. As you see, this concerns the sphere of desire and not the possibility of cooperating. It is necessary to make a distinction between the possibility of cooperating and the wish to cooperate. The possibility of cooperation always exists but there is not always present the wish to cooperate. If one party does not wish to cooperate then the result will be conflict, war.

STASSEN: It must be mutual.

STALIN: Yes. I want to bear testimony to the fact that Russia wants to cooperate.

STASSEN: I wish to point out with reference to your earlier statement, that there was a great difference between Germany and the United States at the time Germany started the war.

STALIN: There was a difference in government but no difference in the economic systems. The government was a temporary factor.

STASSEN: I do not agree. Yes, there was a difference of economic systems, too. Imperialism, the development of state monopoly, and the oppression of workers are the evils of capitalism practiced by the Nazis. It seems to me we have been successful in America in preventing the monopoly of capitalism and the imperialistic trend and that the workers have made greater progress through use of the strength of their vote and their freedom than Karl Marx or Frederick Engels thought they could make—and this regulation of free capital and prevention of monopoly and freedom of workers in America makes the economic situation quite different from that which existed in Germany.

STALIN: Let us not criticize mutually our systems. Everyone has the right to follow the system he wants to maintain. Which is better will be said by history. We should respect the systems chosen by the people and whether the system is good or bad is the business of the American people. To cooperate one does not need the same systems. One should respect the other system when approved by the people. Only on this basis can we secure cooperation. Only if we criticize, it will lead us too far. **As for Marx and Engels, they were unable to foresee what would happen 40 years after their death.** But we should adhere to mutual respect of people. Some people call the Soviet system totalitarian. Our people call the American system a monopoly capitalism. If we start calling each other names with words of monopolist and totalitarian it will lead to no cooperation. We must start from the historical fact that there are two systems approved by the people. Only on that basis is cooperation possible. If we distract each other with criticism that is propaganda. As to propaganda, I am not a propagandist but a businesslike man. We should not be sectarianists. When the people wish to change the systems they will do so. When we met with Roosevelt to discuss the questions of war we did not call each other names. We established cooperation and succeeded in defeating the enemy.

STASSEN: That sort of criticism has been a cause of misunderstanding after the war.

Do you look forward in the future to a greater exchange of ideas and news, of students and teachers, of artists, of tourists, if there is cooperation?

STALIN: This will happen inevitably if cooperation is established. For an exchange of goods will lead to an exchange of people.

(The following portion of the transcript on the subject of press and censorship has been previously released.)

STASSEN: Some problems have arisen between us in the past because of a lack of desire on your part to exchange ideas—like the censorship of our foreign correspondents in Moscow. Instances also, for example, of the refusal of admittance of a New York Herald Tribune correspondent here have contributed to a lack of understanding between our peoples.

STALIN: (After questioning Mr. Molotov) That is true about the New York Herald Tribune. A part of American correspondents have an ill mood toward us. But this Herald Tribune case is an accident. It is an outstanding newspaper. It's an accident and not our policy.

STASSEN: They now have a correspondent here but only under temporary permission for the Council of Foreign Ministers meeting. They have been seeking a visa for a permanent correspondent here for some time. (Smiling) It is a leading Republican newspaper and one that assumes even greater importance now that the Republicans have a majority in Congress.

STALIN (smiling): It is all the same to us. We do not see any big difference between the Republicans and the Democrats. We held a conference of the Three Powers at Teheran where good work was done by us in a friendly atmosphere. Yet one American correspondent, whose name I at the moment do not remember, sent a cable and said Marshal Timoschenko was present when in fact he was not present, and that I struck Marshal Timoschenko at dinner—but this was a rash and slanderous fabrication and are we supposed to praise this correspondent? There were many witnesses, about 30 people, such as Churchill, Brooks, Leahy, etc., there who saw that no such thing happened. We celebrated the sixty-ninth birthday of Churchill at that dinner. Nevertheless this correspondent sent this false news and it was published in America. Are we expected to trust such correspondents? We do not think the United States or its policy is to blame but such things happen and create ill-feeling among the Soviet people.

STASSEN: There are instances of irresponsible correspondents who make such misstatements, but the other correspondents correct these misstatements and the people learn to know who are reliable and who are not reliable, and thus we find the people understanding and united, as they did in the great war effort.

STALIN: That is true.

STASSEN: Whenever a newspaper correspondent makes a clearly intentionally incorrect statement of importance, his newspaper will recall him, and thus our newspapers establish an able, fair staff of correspondents.

STALIN (smiling): In the beginning the correspondents write sensational stories, the newspapers publish them and make money on them, and then fire the writers.

STASSEN: The press, foreign trade, cultural exchange, are spheres where the two systems must find ways of fitting together and improving their relations.

STALIN: That is true.

STASSEN: I feel that if stories came out without censorship, it would be a better basis for cooperation and understanding by our people than any other basis.

STALIN: It will be difficult in our country to dispense with censorship. Molotov tried to do it several times. We had to resume it and each time we repented it. In the autumn of 1945 censorship was repealed. I was on leave and they started to write stories that Molotov forced me to go on leave and then wrote stories that I should return and fire him. These stories depicted the Soviet government as a sort of zoological garden. Of course our people got angry and they had to resume censorship.

(End of portion on Press and Censorship previously released).

STASSEN: As I see it, then, you think it is possible that there be cooperation provided that there is a will and desire to cooperate?

STALIN: That is correct.

STASSEN: In the development of the standards of living of the people, mechanization and electrification have been of major significance. The new development of atomic energy is of very great importance to all peoples of the world. I feel that the matter of international inspection, effective controls and outlawing the use for war of atomic energy is of supreme importance to all peoples of the world. Do you feel that there is a reasonable prospect of working out agreements for the long-term future for the peaceful development of atomic energy?

STALIN: I hope for this. There are big differences of views among us but in the long run I hope we shall come to an understanding. International control and inspection will be established in my view and it will be of great importance. The peaceful use of atomic energy will bring great technological changes. It is a very great matter. As for the use of atomic energy for war purposes, this in all probability will be prohibited. It will be a problem in the long run that will be met by the consciences of the people and it will be prohibited.

STASSEN: Yes that is one of our important problems and if solved it can be a great boon and if not a great curse to the people of the world.

STALIN: I think we shall succeed in establishing international inspection and control. Things are leading up to it.

STASSEN: I appreciate the opportunity of talking with you. (Forty minutes had elapsed and Stassen indicated a conclusion of the conference, but Stalin's response and manner indicated a willingness to continue the discussion.)

STALIN: I am at your disposal. We Russians respect our guests.

STASSEN: I had an informal talk with Mr. Molotov at the San Francisco Conference and it developed into an invitation to visit Russia on the occasion of my trip to Europe.

STALIN: Things are in very bad shape in Europe as a whole. Is that true?

STASSEN: Yes, in general, but there are some countries that are not bad. Switzerland, Czechoslovakia—

STALIN: Those are small countries.

STASSEN: Yes, large countries are in a very different position. Their principal economic problems are coal, currency inflation, raw materials for production, and supply of food.

STALIN: Europe is a land where there are many plants but a great lack of raw materials—the shortage of food and raw materials is the tragedy.

STASSEN: The low production of coal in the Ruhr has caused a shortage of coal throughout Europe.

STALIN: Yes. It is very strange.

STASSEN: It is fortunate that we have had such large production of coal in the United States. We have shipped much to Europe. We are mining two millions tons of bituminous coal a day.

STALIN: Things are not bad in the United States. America is protected by two oceans. In the north there is a weak country, Canada, and to the south a weak country, Mexico, and so you need not be afraid of them. After the War of Independence, the United States did not have another war for 60 years and that was a great help to the rapid development of the United States. America's population is made of such people as fled from monarchy and tryanny and kings and landed artistocracy, and that was also a great help, and that is why America developed in leaps and bounds.

STASSEN: One of my own great-grandathers fled from the old empire militarism in what is now Czechoslovakia. Of course the georgraphical position has been of great assistance to the United States. And we have been fortunate that the enemy in recent wars has been defeated far from our shores. But also under our free economic system we have been able to rapidly reconvert and resume large peacetime production since the war. Our problem now is to see to it that we do not have a depression, an economic crisis.

STALIN: Do you expect a crisis?

STASSEN: I do not. I believe we can regulate our capitalism and stabilize our production and employment at a high level without any serious crisis. But it is the main problem to avoid a depression in our economic system. With wise policies in government and through learning the lessons of 1929 and the 1930s, we should have a successful, regulated, but not a monopolistic capitalism with which we can avoid economic crisis.

STALIN: The Government must be vested with strong powers to accomplish that. The Government must be strong and adopt broad measures.

STASSEN: Yes, and the people must understand the measures of stabilization, and support the economic system. It is a new problem as there has not been a parallel to our high American production in the economic systems of the world.

STALIN: There is one favorable condition for the United States in that two competitors in the world market—Japan and Germany—have been eliminated. So the demand for American goods will grow and create favorable conditions for American development. Such markets as Europe, China, Japan are open to the United States of America and will be helpful to it. No such conditions have existed before.

STASSEN: On the other hand, those areas have no means of payment, and thus are actually a drain on us. But the removal of two imperial militaristic threats is a boon to us and to the other countries of the world from a standpoint of peace. And of course world trade has not in the past been a large factor in the United States. Our principal markets have been at home or in our own hemisphere.

STALIN: About 10 per cent of American production was exported before the war and now South America is also a market. As to the capacity to purchase goods, I think there are merchants who will find the capacity to pay for them and they will resell to peasants. I think the merchants of these countries have accumulated cash to pay with. So, United States exports will increase to 20 per cent, is that not correct?

STASSEN: No.

STALIN: Do you mean that?

STASSEN: Yes. I think 15 per cent. Most merchants have accumulated only local money, which in most instances is blocked and not good for movement from one country to another. So I think our real trade will not be over 15 per cent.

STALIN: Still if you take into consideration the volume of your production that is not a small figure.

STASSEN: No, it is not a small figure.

STALIN: Do American industries have a lot of orders? Is that true? And that American factories can't keep pace with them and that all factories are running at 100 per cent. Is that true?

STASSEN: Yes, substantially, but they are largely domestic orders.

STALIN: But that is the most important.

STASSEN: Food, women's clothing, and shoes, for example are catching up, but in such industries as automobiles, machine tools, locomotives, they are way behind their orders.

STALIN: Magazine analysts and the American press carry open reports to the effect that an economic crisis will break out.

STASSEN: Yes, there have been those reports in the papers. Also reports that there would be eight million unemployed the year after the war. But they were wrong. The problem is one of leveling off at high production and stabilizing without having an economic crisis.

STALIN: The regulation of production?

STASSEN: The regulation of capitalism. There are those who say there will be a depression, but I am optimistic and say we can avoid a depression. I find a broader understanding by the people of regulation of capitalism than before.

STALIN: But what about business men? Will they be prepared to be regulated and restrained?

STASSEN: No. Some will have objections.

STALIN: Yes, they do.

STASSEN: But they understand the 1929 depression should not be repeated and they understand better now the necessary regulations concerning business. It requires a careful amount of fair regulation and wise decisions and prompt action by the Government.

STALIN: That is true.

STASSEN: But all systems and all forms of government require that. If bad mistakes are made under any kind of government then it is harmful for the people.

STALIN: Yes.

STASSEN: Japan and Germany demonstrated this.

STALIN: Yes, warlords guided the economy and they didn't understand anything about the economy. Tojo, the war leader in Japan, only knew how to wage war.

STASSEN: I appreciate this opportunity of talking with you and the time you have given me.

Missing Child Object of Search

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GEORGIA JEAN WECKLER, 8-year-old daughter of wealthy Mr. and Mrs. George C. Weckler, of Fort Atkinson, Wis., disappeared into the woods near her home Thursday while picking flowers for a May basket. While hundreds of volunteers, led by her father searched the countryside, a report came from the sheriff's office that a weeping child was seen in the automobile of a strange couple the day Georgia Jean was reported missing

Freighter Runs Aground

Halifax, Nova Scotia, May 3 (AP). The storm-driven English freighter Wicklowhead ran aground on Port Mouton Island early today, and is believed to be breaking up, Halifax Flying Control reported.

Could Adam Eat the Apple with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The biblical story of Adam eating a raw apple might never have come to pass had he suffered after-eating pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

GREECE—TURKEY: CONSTRUCTION, TECHNICIANS, MACHINERY WHICH ARE NEEDED

We are now writing up the second edition of our confidential report on the opportunities for American manufacturers and construction companies in the $400 million program for Greece and Turkey.

If this U. S. program is successfully translated from paper into reality it will be because you are well-informed about the big job of reconstruction needed for railroads, highways, farming, utilities, telephone, telegraph, water, factories, mines. Your services and equipment will be required.

Our 30-page report is being prepared strictly from the point of view of your company officials who want to know what the program contains with which you can cooperate. It aims at giving you facts you must have to plan how to set up to handle this business. It will give the current answers about kinds of projects contemplated, how much to be spent, kinds of equipment needed, who'll buy and where, when purchasing will start, who the key officials are.

The report is the result of more than four weeks first hand investigation. We are personally seeing the best-informed persons we can trace as connected with the administration of the Greek-Turkish program in agencies such as State, War, Navy, Porter Mission, Budget Bureau, Ex-Imp Bank, Greek Supply Mission.

We are searching for every item of information which might be of value. For instance, a list of key officials with building locations and phone numbers will be included. Because U. S. aid to Greece and Turkey will make big changes in your methods of doing business with these countries, we are doing everything to make our report a practical useful tool to use when you decide company policy on this business, how it's to be handled, who is to be sent and where, when they should go.

You can get details quickly, easily. Simply write across your business letterhead "What's the story on Greece and Turkey?" Send with your name and title. Leave the rest to us. No obligation.

DEREK BROOKS, International Trade Consultants
100 Barr Building, Washington 6, D. C.

1590 TOPS ON YOUR DIAL

WOOK with its first scoop! "Is War Inevitable" . . . Henry A. Wallace's first radio interview since his return from Europe followed by a roundtable discussion by Congressmen Karl E. Mundt and Donald L. Jackson at 12 noon and 6:00 P.M. today.

LOOK TO WOOK

TOPS ON YOUR DIAL FOR THE TOPS IN RADIO

Get all the advantages of an
OIL BURNER
Installed by
SINCLAIR

Convert from coal to oil NOW. Be sure your new Oil Burner is installed, serviced and fueled by SINCLAIR—a name you can depend on.

- Choice of two high quality burners—Timken Rotary or gun type.
- Expert One Day Installation—NOW.
- No down Payment, 3 Years to Pay.
- Guaranteed Price—With a Year's Service FREE.

WRITE OR PHONE—SINCLAIR REFINING COMPANY
401 FARRAGUT STREET, N.E. · WASHINGTON 11, D. C.
PHONE: TAYLOR 8500 DAY OR NIGHT

5

HOME APPLIANCE SALESMAN WANTED

for States of Virginia and North Carolina by old and reliable distributor of nationally known products such as Carrier, International, A. O. Smith, Perma-Glass, Beauty Craft, Speed Queen, Lenox Furnaces, Reznor, Admiral Refrigeration and Radios, Hubbell and Gilco Lines.

Full commissions—drawing account will be allowed. Interviews will be arranged for all applicants in Washington May 9 and 10.

ADDRESS BOX 729, WASHINGTON POST

Easiest way to play records ever invented!

. . . YOU CAN DO IT BLINDFOLDED

Just slide a record in...and it plays!

PHILCO "1201" RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Wonderful for Dancing
So fast, easy, automatic—you can change or repeat records almost without missing a step.

So simple, even a child can play it!
No danger of young fingers damaging records or mechanism. *Everything's automatic!*

A wonderful radio, too!
Yes! A powerful superheterodyne with fine performance and full, clear, life-like tone. Housed in a beautifully designed two-tone hardwood cabinet.

Now you can get a Genuine Philco for as low as $199.95

For 17 years, Philco has been the *standard of comparison* for radio value. Today, Philco offers the greatest values in its history. When you buy, check the performance and value . . . LET PHILCO QUALITY BE YOUR GUIDE

Accept nothing less . . . Pay no more!

Immediate Delivery Now at your Philco Dealer

No lids to lift! No tone arms to set! No needles to change!

It's here now . . . at your Philco dealer . . . the most amazing radio-phonograph invention of the year! Imagine . . . you just slide in any size record, close the door and it starts, plays and stops itself, *automatically*. No more fussing with lids, controls or tone arms. So wonderfully simple you can play it *blindfolded*. It's positively the easiest way to play a record ever invented. And, in addition, it's a powerful radio with superb performance. Full, rich tone, thrilling performance from both radio and records. A sensational value . . . the biggest selling radio-phonograph on the market!

Try it yourself! You'll be amazed and fascinated with this new, easy way to play a record. Visit your Philco dealer . . . he can make delivery now.

COLUMBIA WHOLESALERS, INC.
2122 24th PLACE N. E.
DISTRIBUTORS

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

$500 Pay-Raise Bill Gets Cool Reception

PAY RAISES: The bill sponsored by seven House members to give each Federal worker a flat $500 salary increase has been coldly received by their colleagues.

Kluttz

It's reported that GOP leaders have let it be known that neither the House nor the Senate Civil Service Committee is to report out a pay raise bill at this session of Congress. In fact, it's a good bet that no hearing will be given any pay raise bill.

But a splendid case can be made for higher Federal salaries. These are a few points in its favor: (1) the 20-per-cent increase in the cost of living has more than wiped out the 14-per-cent pay raise the Civil Service employe received last July 1; (2) thousands of employes are being down graded and demoted at dollar loss in salaries while more restrictions are added to promotions, and (3) industry is falling in line behind a 15-per-cent wage bost for its employes, and the percentage increase of industrial salaries since 1941 is already more than double that given Federal employes.

If the above facts aren't convincing, then Point 4 should be the clincher. And this is it. Congress has forbidden Federal workers to strike for higher wages or for any other reason—and that's as it should be. But on the other hand, it places a greater responsibility on Congress to protect the Federal worker from sharp increases in his living cost, and generally, to keep him satisfied. In other words, the responsibility may be shared by Congress together with the employes.

Everyone admits that the Federal salary scale is full of inequities. A few months ago the President ordered the Budget Bureau to study the pay rates and suggest improvements. Chairman Rees of the House Civil Service Committee was the man who demanded the study and took the problem up with the President. And last year Chairman Langer of the Senate Civil Service Committee demanded a 20-per-cent raise instead of the 14-per-cent that was voted.

Now all the leaders are strangely silent as the economic plight of the average Federal employe goes from bad to worse. The hard-pressed employe, whose average salary is $2651 a year, is at least entitled to a hearing.

But intead of a sympathetic hearing, one action after another has been taken to discourage the able middle and top-graded employes from continuing in the Federal service. The House Appropriations Committee doesn't overlook a chance to crack at this group, and a few agencies, like the War Department, has taken arbitrary steps to drive middle and top-level civilians out of Government.

But fortunately for its own employes, Congress does not practice what it preaches for the executive departments. I'm sure the facts will show that Congress has today a record number of employes in the middle and top pay brackets, and a percentage far greater than the average executive agency. Also, that Capitol Hill employes have been given pay increases far in excess of their downtown colleagues.

Despite this record, Congress continues to direct its abuse toward the people in the middle and top brackets in the various agencies, and with these results: many of the best people have resigned or are dissatisfied and are threatening to quit, and it's becoming more and more difficult to get top-rank people to accept jobs in Government and take the abuse that goes along with it.

Summed up, this ridiculous condition means a less efficient and a more costly per man Government. And at a time when our complex Government needs the very best management people available, and when this type of person should be encouraged to remain in the public service.

This will give you another slant on just how absurd is the Government wage policy: The other day, by accident, I read a stockholders' report of the F. W. Woolworth Co. The problems of the executives of this once dime-store chain are certainly not fractionally as complex or difficult as those faced by the heads of Federal departments and bureaus. The organization itself, obviously, is incomparably less involved than that of our Government. Yet what do we find in salaries?

In this one business (and this is not an isolated case), six people last year were paid over $100,000 each, ranging from $113,000 to $338,000. In this same range the Government might be said to have one employe, the President, whose salary is $75,000.

In the next highest pay group, between $50,000 and $100,000, Woolworth has 59 employes. I know of not a single person in Government in this class, outside the President.

The third class reported by Woolworth was those with salaries between $20,000 and $50,000. And Woolworth had 223 employes in it. I doubt if there are a dozen people in Government in this salary class.

In other words, an organization like Woolworth's has far more and better-paid executives than the Federal Government. But still we continue to have a barrage of demagogic cracks and actions directed at the so-called "high-paid" people in Government. And in the next breath these same demagogues shout demands for more efficient Government.

The only group of Federal workers—and perhaps in private industry, too—whose salaries haven't been raised since before the war are the Cabinet, sub-Cabinet, heads of agencies, members of boards, commissions, and so forth. Some of the people are paid only $9000 and they are in the silly position of supervising bureau chiefs who are paid up to $10,600

A top Federal official confided in me recently that every single top official in his department, with the exception of three chiefs, had sought to resign because they could no longer afford to pay for the privilege of working for Uncle Sam. But just as tragic, he thought, is the fact that young and able people are getting out of the Federal service—they can't see Government as a career.

And one of these days we'll all pay through the nose for this let-'em-eat-cake attitude. We won't have trained replacements to carry on.

What's Going On and Where

Activities of Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 N st. nw., Java Club, 9:15 a. m.; sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; informal dancing, 3:30 p. m.; snack supper, 6:30 p. m.; sing and showboat, 7:30 p. m.; dance with orchestra, 8 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), sightseeing, 2 p. m.; buffet supper, 6:15 p. m.; party, 8 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., paint party on terrace, 10 a. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; program of charades, 8:30 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 9th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Aide Held in Escape Of Jewish Extremist

London, May 2 (U.P.).—Miss Ruth Tanenbaum, welfare worker in the American Joint Distribution Committee at the Cyprus camps for illegal Jewish immigrants, has been charged with aiding a Jewish extremist to escape, Exchange Telegraph reported from Nicosia today.

Died

CHALMERS, RASHLEIGH B. On Thursday, May 1, 1947, RASHLEIGH B. CHALMERS of 2306 O st. nw., husband of Elizabeth Budd Chalmers. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services from Church of Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw., on Monday, May 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Fernwood Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.

COHEN, ADDIE MOSER. On Thursday, May 1, 1947, ADDIE MOSER COHEN, beloved wife of Abe Cohen and mother of Morits Cohen. Funeral from her late residence, 1437 Geranium st. nw., on Sunday, May 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

DARLING, HORACE M. On Thursday, May 1, 1947, at Arlington Hospital, HORACE M. DARLING, beloved husband of Katherine H. Darling and father of Miss Ella M. Darling and H. Velpeau Darling. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Sunday, May 4, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

KORBEL, WILLIAM M. On Friday, May 2, 1947, WILLIAM M. KORBEL, of 106 36th st. ne., beloved husband of Ira L. Korbel, father of Mrs. Betty K. Meskin, Mrs. Catherine Norris, Mrs. Carolyn Latimer; brother of Mrs. A. W. Frederick of Wilber, Nebr.; son of Mrs. J. M. Korbel. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KRONER, MARY C. On Thursday, May 1, 1947, at 1337 Harvard st. nw., MARY C. KRONER, wife of the late Charles F. Kroner and mother of the late Charles M. and Anna M. Kroner and a friend of Mrs. Bessie Steiner and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Thomas. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 5, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Trinity Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.

PINK, MAY VIRGINIA. On Thursday, May 1, 1947, at her residence, 454 K st. nw., MAY VIRGINIA PINK, wife of the late Jacob H. Pink. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 5, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 5th and H sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.

FOUCHE, MRS. ALVA LEE. On Friday, May 2, 1947, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Cornell, Arlington, Va., MRS. ALVA LEE FOUCHE, beloved wife of John W. Fouche of Ryan, Va.; mother of Mrs. Rhet Minor and Mrs. A. Q. Aquino of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Lewis Cornell and Miss Ann Fouche of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. William Costello of Ashburn, Va.; Mr. Julian Fouche of Waxtool, Va., and John W. Fouche, jr., of Ryan, Va. A sister, Mrs. Bernard Minor of Leesburg, Va., and 10 grandchildren also survive. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Lloyd Black, Leesburg, Va., on Sunday, May 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

GALLAHER, THOMAS K. On Thursday, May 1, 1947, at his residence, 514 6th st. sw., THOMAS K. GALLAHER, beloved son of the late Edward and Sarah Gallaher. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 5, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GALLAHER, THOMAS K.—Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of SIR KNIGHT THOMAS K. GALLAHER, past faithful purser, and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 514 6th st. sw., on Sunday, May 4, 1947, at 8 p. m. for recital of prayers.

RICHARD MAHAR, F. N.
CHARLES M. CONNOR, F. C.

GALLAHER, THOMAS K. On Thursday, May 1, 1947, at his residence, 514 6th st. sw., THOMAS K. GALLAHER, Spalding Council No. 417, Knights of Columbus, will meet at the late residence for Rosary services Sunday, May 4, at 8 p. m.

JAMES J. NOLAN,
Deputy, Grand Knight.
THOMAS S. MANSFIELD,
Financial Secretary.

MACCUBBIN, THOMAS W. On Friday, May 2, 1947, at the residence of his brother, 2525 Q st. se., THOMAS W. MACCUBBIN, the beloved brother of Samuel M. Masson. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, May 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

MORGAN, MISS RUTH McCOMAS. Suddenly on Thursday, May 1, 1947, MISS RUTH McCOMAS MORGAN of 1414 Girard st. nw., daughter of Mrs. Anna L. Morgan and the late William E. Morgan, sister of Mrs. John M. Bond of Pinehurst, Va., and Mrs. Dorothy M. Roberts of Hollywood, Calif. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at H. E. Brown funeral home, Martinsburg, W. Va., on Tuesday, May 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Gerrardstown, W. Va.

REDFIELD, CHARLES HENRY. On Friday, May 2, 1947, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., LIEUT. CHARLES HENRY REDFIELD, USN, the beloved husband of Florence D. Redfield. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday, May 5, at 10 a. m. Service at Fort Myer Chapel at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SUMMERS, KATE V. On Thursday, May 1, 1947, KATE V. SUMMERS, the wife of the late William E. Summers and beloved mother of William E. Summers, jr., James T. Summers, Mrs. Mildred L. Long, Mrs. Margaret E. Mills, Mrs. Katherine V. Graves, Mrs. Dorothy A. Cherrick, Mrs. Alice M. Magnatto and daughter of Mrs. Sophie Simms. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

UZELLA, JOSEPH P. On Wednesday, April 30, 1947, at Soldiers' Home Hospital, JOSEPH P. UZELLA. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, May 5, where services will be held at 9:45 a. m. Mass at Soldiers' Home Chapel at 10:30 a. m. Interment U. S. Soldiers' Home National Cemetery.

WITTGENSTEIN, TESSIE SOLOMON. On Friday, May 2, 1947, at her residence, 3000 Connecticut ave. nw., TESSIE SOLOMON WITTGENSTEIN, wife of Harry Wittgenstein and mother of Mrs. Hermine Steinberg. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, May 4, at 12:30 p. m.

Airline Radar is Here!

TWA
In conjunction with
HOWARD HUGHES
and the Electronics Dept.
of Hughes Aircraft Co.
ANNOUNCE THE FIRST AIRLINE RADAR
NOW BEING INSTALLED ON ALL TWA PLANES!

Mr. Hughes' statement follows:

"This radar instrument warns the pilot (by a brilliant red light and a warning horn) the instant the airplane comes too close to the ground or any building, bridge, mountain, airplane, or other obstacle, regardless of darkness or weather conditions.

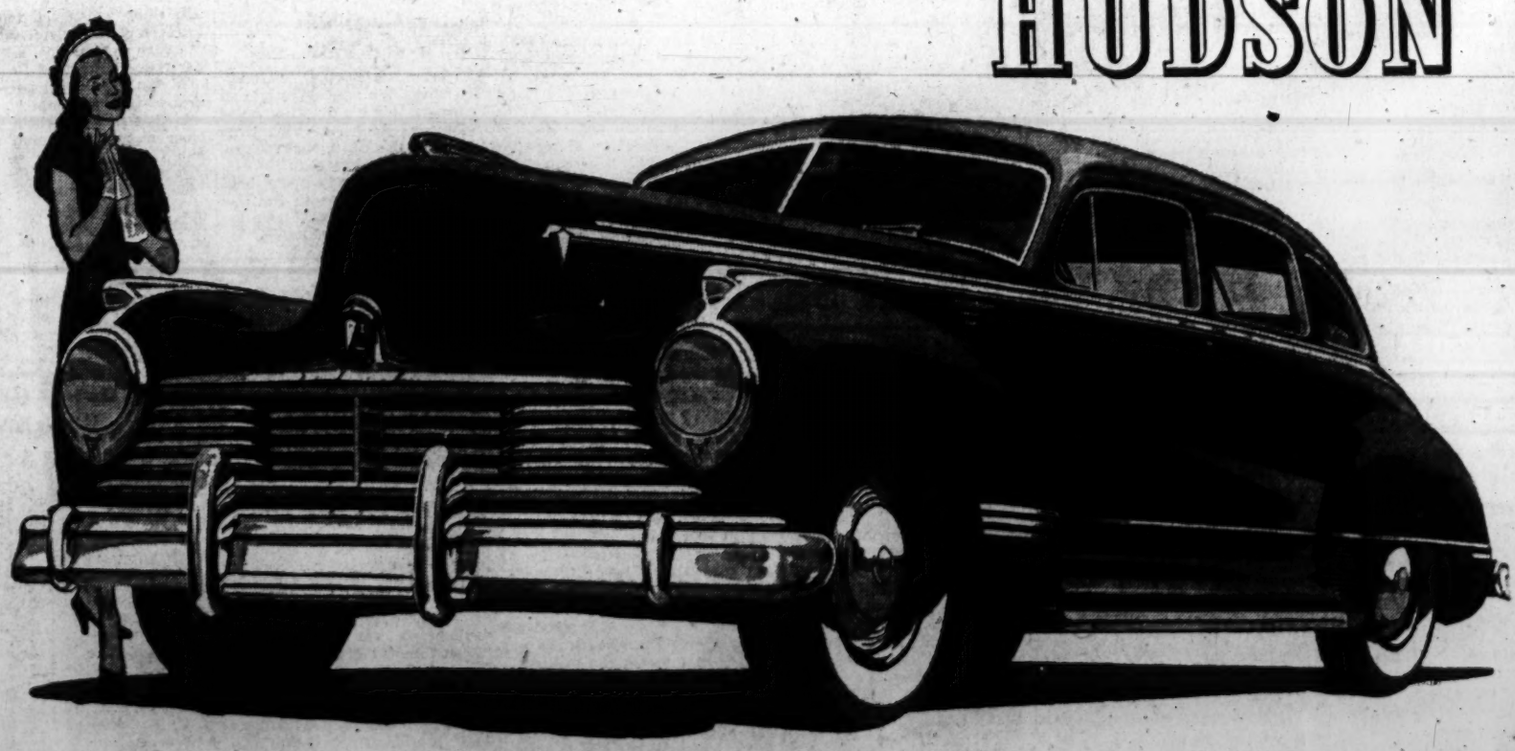
"I believe it will be of great assistance in our efforts to eliminate the type of accident which received so much publicity last year.

"For that reason, I am now installing this equipment on all TWA airplanes, and I intend to make it available as soon as possible, without profit, to all airlines throughout the United States."

Howard Hughes

TWA
TRANS WORLD AIRLINE

Beauty with a Punch



YOU can take bows in your neighborhood when you drive up in a new Hudson!

Everybody will be "all eyes" for that fresh *color*, that smart *styling*, and the roomy *luxury* of an unusual fabric-leathergrain interior

But the real "oh's" and "ah's" will come when friends ride with you . . . when they experience the *smoothness*, the *ease of handling* and the *eager power* that gives Hudson its punch!

Let your Hudson dealer — one of a nationwide group of 3,000 — tell you about the great features printed at the right, which are all yours, but *only* in Hudson.

The sooner you see us, the quicker you can start taking bows for being a good judge of cars!

HUDSON

ALL YOURS . . . BUT ONLY IN HUDSON

TWO "SUPER" ENGINES! Choice of famous Hudson 102-h.p. Super-Six and 128-h.p. Super-Eight.

CHAMPIONSHIP PERFORMANCE! More official performance and endurance records than are held by any other stock car in the world.

PATENTED DOUBLE-SAFE BRAKES—hydraulics and reserve mechanical system operating from same brake pedal — *plus* hand parking brake.

BALANCED COMBINATION of coil and leaf springs, finest known for easy riding.

HUDSON DRIVE-MASTER—easiest of all ways to drive—no clutch pushing, no gear shifting.

PATENTED AUTO-POISE CONTROL—helps keep front wheels straight on rough roads, in high winds, even if a tire blows.

TRUE CENTER-POINT STEERING—most accurately designed system known.

CHROME ALLOY MOTOR BLOCK—its hardness reduces wear, prolongs life, avoids costly valve and piston replacements.

FLUID-CUSHIONED CLUTCH—smoothest, longest wearing clutch in any car.

HUDSON WEATHER-MASTER—clean, fresh air, always—draft-free ventilation in summer, heat as you like it in winter. No iced windshields, no fogged windows.

AIRFOAM SEAT CUSHIONS—downy-soft, cool, durable. Full 3-passenger, form-fitting seats. No muscle aches on long trips.

TWO GREAT SERIES! Choice of Super Series and distinguished Commodore Series in popular body styles—9 new standard colors, 4 two-tone options.

BURROWS MOTOR CO.
900 N Street S.E.
Washington 3, D. C.

DISTRICT MOTOR CO.
1515 Fourteenth Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.

NEW YORK AVENUE MOTOR CO.
606-608 New York Avenue N.W.
Washington, D. C.

POTOMAC MOTOR SALES, INC.
1206 New Hampshire Avenue N.W.
Washington 6, D. C.

A-1 AUTO WORKS
9723 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md.

JACK BROWN MOTOR SALES
461-463 E. Montgomery Avenue
Rockville, Md.

M. T. BOONE
336 Lee Highway
Falls Church, Va.

CALL CARL MOTORS, INC.
7701 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md.

COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE
7323 Baltimore Avenue
College Park, Md.

HAWKINS MOTOR CO., INC.
2501 Columbia Pike
Arlington, Va.

GREENWOOD SALES & SERVICE
4505 Lee Highway
Arlington, Va.

OLD DOMINION MOTORS, INC.
533 N. Fitt Street
Alexandria, Va.

QUEENS CHAPEL MOTORS, INC.
Queens Chapel Road
West Hyattsville, Md.

S. & S. AUTO SALES & SERVICE
Tysons Corner
Vienna, Va.

Pirates Buy Higbe and 4 Others for $100,000

Washington Post Sports
8M Sunday, May 4, 1947

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

ST. LOUIS, May 3.—Manager Ben Chapman of the Phillies, accused of relentlessly riding Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers, admits it and declares "Robinson is just another ballplayer to us . . . We'll ride anybody if it'll help us win" . . . Ralph Houck, rookie catcher of the Yankees who made three hits in his first big league game last week, served with the Rangers during the war, enlisted as a private and was promoted to captain. Just before the Normandy invasion he learned of the death of his wife. "After that, I didn't want to live, and did," he relates. The tough part was that so many of the boys who wanted to live, didn't . . . If the current home-run rate in the major leagues is maintained, more than 1600 homers will be registered this season, breaking the high mark of 1571 set in 1940 . . . Jimmy Wasdell, the former Nat, was given his unconditional release by the Indians this week, but he got it in silken-glove fashion. Wasdell was told he could manage a team in the Cleveland farm system next season . . . Baseball Commissioner Chandler's decree of silence to all parties in the Durocher controversy was no new invention of the commissioner's office. The late Judge Landis forbade Charley Stoneham, owner of the Giants, and John McGraw, to make any comment after he ordered them to sell their Havana race track holdings.

POVICH

IN FIVE of Bob Feller's 10 one-hit games, cheap blows robbed him of no-hitters. In the first two one-hitters he pitched, the only safeties were a pair of bunts by Rick Ferrell and Bill Sullivan. Last season Frank Hayes' Texas League single spoiled a Feller no-hitter, and on another occasion Jimmy Outlaw got the only hit on a blooper to right field where a first baseman was filling the position. Earlier this season, Al Zarilla's fuzzy single to left kept no-hit fame from Feller. When they lost their eighth straight the other day, it was the Cardinal's worst slump since their seven straight defeats in 1938 . . . When Sid Hudson shut out the Yankees, 1-0, last Sunday, the Yankees got six of their eight hits in the first four innings, before Hudson discovered that third base coach Frank Crosetti was "calling" his pitches for the New York batters . . . Seven times in the last 14 Kentucky Derbies, the Whitney Stable has provided the betting favorite . . . Jockey Eddie Arcaro who was hoping for his fourth Derby victory, pleaded guilty of superstition when he refused to pose for cameramen who wanted him to hold up four fingers in a gag shot.

MANAGER MUDDY RUEL of the Browns doesn't leave his clubhouse office until just before game time, as was the custom of Jimmy Dykes when Ruel coached for the White Sox. Dykes used to say, "My guys can't show me anything in the pregame practice that I don't already know about 'em" . . . On April 26, 1945, when Larry MacPhail was on friendlier terms with Baseball Commissioner Chandler, he said: "He'll be tough. He's no figurehead and not the type who can be pushed around. He'll run the game all right and make decisions for himself" . . . Bill Kennedy, released by the Nats last winter, has won his first three starts for Chattanooga, and Gil Coan is hitting .371 for the same club . . . Six years ago, Buck Newsom was called on the carpet by the late Judge Landis for making horse bets. "You can't keep your mind on baseball if you're betting on the races," thundered Landis. "Suppose you're up there at bat in the eighth inning of a close game and you've got a $50 bet going on a horse, are you thinking of baseball or are you thinking of your horse bet?" . . . Newsom replied, "Mr. Commissioner, if it's a close ball game in the eighth inning, I'm not going to be in there batting."

DIZZY DEAN declares the Cardinal's won't finish in the first division, saying owner Sam Breadon sold off too many good ball players and left the club without reserve strength . . . The fact that Breadon sold the Cardinal's broadcasting rights to a sponsor other than Dean's may be flavoring Dizzy's opinion of the Cardinals . . . The big mistake of the three women who were fined $50 for scalping baseball tickets in Chicago was when they made a sale to Leslie O'Connor, general manager of the White Sox. The winning Derby jockey, who gets the traditional 10 per cent of the purse, or about $9000, will be working at pay scale of approximately $4500 per minute or $75 a second . . . The Aaron Perry-Smuggy Hursey fight at Griffith Stadium ought to be a beaut . . . Manager Ossie Bluege has ordered Stan Spence to stop swinging for home runs in St. Louis and be content with any kind of a hit . . . Mel Ott, manager of the Giants, is charging that Schoolboy Rowe of the Phillies is pitching a spitball, but the umpires don't agree . . . Mickey Haefner of the Nats admits that in the minor leagues he could throw a spitball and get away with it.

Kids Have Another Big Day In Walter Johnson Schools

Three thousand youngsters had their third big day in the Walter Johnson Memorial Baseball School yesterday and next Saturday their big league instructors, the Nats, will be back with them.

Former major and minor league stars and men with semipro experience led yesterday's classes at 22 recreation department neighborhood diamonds in the program being sponsored by the Junior Board of Commerce and The Post.

Two more weeks of classes remain, after which all pupils who have attended four of the five sessions will receive special diplomas.

Recreation Department and volunteer supervisors are beginning to form teams to take part in the big city-wide Walter Johnson baseball leagues that will play during the summer.

They're All Batterymen

Two hundred kids turned out for yesterday's session at Takoma, where Mack Posnack, former New York Yankee farmhand, and first baseman on the famous New York Bushwicks semipro team, was the main instructor. Mack, who now plays for the Heurich Brewers of The Post Industrial League, gave the kids tips on playing the infield.

There were 85 at Central, and of these, 20 were catchers and 50 pitchers. The reason for so many batterymen was that Nats' catcher, Frank Mancuso, lectured at the first session there, and Nick Altrock, Nats' coach, who is nearing 70, was on hand last week to talk about pitching.

Altrock personally instructed over 70 youngsters, many more than originally said they were pitchers, on the proper stance in the box with a man on base. Yesterday, Pete Chumbris, former University of Maryland star, who was lecturing at Central on how to play the outfield, had trouble making his subjects change their defensive stances in the outfield. They all insisted on assuming pitching poses in the outfield.

Terry Hits One a Mile

A game that followed the lecture by Chumbris was featured by the pitching of Terry Gregory, 14-year-old left hander, who had never played hard-ball before. When it came Terry's turn at bat, he hit for a home run on the first pitch.

The longest hit of the batting practice was a 230-foot drive by Pete Berlinger that hit to the right of the flagpole in right center field.

NATS

From Page 1

furiously for safety purposes.

Twice in those last two innings, Wynn put the tying run on base with walks with one out, but each time the Nats snuffed out the Browns with a double play. Wynn was party to the twin-killing in the eighth, when he struck out pinch-hitter Schultz. When pinch-runner Russ Peters tried to steal on the strike out pitch, Al Evans threw him out.

The Nats' ninth-inning double-play was the crusher, though. Wynn walked Zarilla with his sixth pass of the game with one out, and the dangerous section of the Browns' batting order coming up, but Travis grabbed a hot grounder off Vern Stephens' bat, and fired to Priddy at second. Priddy completed the double-play despite Zarilla's attempt to upset him.

The Nats weren't doing well at all in the early innings, but the game rocked along at 0-0 until the fifth when the Browns suddenly came up with three runs after Zarilla and Heath singled to center. With one out, Rookie Paul Lehner scored 'em both with a triple off the wall in right center, and when Priddy's relay skipped past Travis into the Browns' bullpen, Lehner also scored.

Back in the first inning, Wynn was lucky to escape damage. Dillinger and Zarilla led off with singles, but a superb throw by Spence nipped Dillinger, who treid to stretch his blow to a double.

Vernon touched off the Nat's double. In fact it was the first big three-run seventh with a of three Washington doubles. After Travis grounded out, Gerry Priddy banged a two-bagger to the wall in right center, and Mark Christman doubled to left center. Wynn himself drove in the third run of the inning with a single to center. Wynn moved to second with the tying run when Lehner's relay got away from the Browns' infield, but Case couldn't fetch him home.

Bing Brings Kids' Plan To Tourney

By Bus Ham
Post Reporter

Bing Crosby is coming to the National Celebrities golf tournament at the Columbia Golf and Country club, May 17-18, with a new idea for kids.

Bing thinks that a Nation-wide golf tournament for the youngsters would be a wonderful thing as part of Attorney General Tom Clark's program on youth opportunity.

Some junior and caddie tournaments already are fairly well established but Crosby's idea is to "get them just when they're big enough to start swinging a stick and let them grow up on golf, as healthful a diet as a kid can have."

The inspiration came to Bing on his birthday in New York the other day. (No, he didn't say how old he is.)

The Crosby Kid Championships

Crosby took time out from a broadcast rehearsal to walk down off the stage and discuss the idea with sports writers and broadcasters.

"We'll make it a big affair," he said. "I'll put up the trophies, some real ones," he said.

Asked if it would be agreeable to him to call the tournament the Crisby kid championships, Bing said:

"Sure. I'll do everything that I can for something like this. (He meant, of course, the Attorney General's program.)

Bing will remain in the East until the National Celebrities event has been played, then head for a vacation in Canada.

"Ham" Fisher Here, Too

Crosby, like many of the other notables from out of town, plan to be here early for the big show.

Adding an unusual touch to the occasion, "Ham" Fisher, creator of Joe Palooka, most popular of all sports comic strips, has entered the tournament,

"I will have my whole mob along," Fisher wrote tournament officials, "as my own private cheering claque.

"The mob will include Joe Palooka, Humphrey Pennyworth, Senator Weidebottom and Knobby Walsh.

Secretary of Navy James B. Forrestal has joined other Cabinet members and Washington figures entered in the meet.

The field includes:

Movies and radio—Bing Crosby, Fred Waring.

Supreme Court—Justices Stanley Reed and William O. Douglas.

Cabinet—Attorney General Tom Clark, Secretary of Navy James B. Forrestal.

Congress—Senators Robert Taft, Scott Lucas, William Fulbright, Representative Charles Halleck.

Services—Generals Dwight D. Eisenhower, Omar Bradley, A. A. Vandegrift and Admiral Chester Nimitz.

Atomic bomb—Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves.

Baseball—Commissioner A. B. Chandler, Babe Ruth, Carl Hubbell, Clark Griffith.

Football—Bill Dudley.

Racing—Harry Parr 3d.

Golf—Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Tommy Armour, Gene Sarazen, Chick Evans, Freddie McLeod.

Cartoonist—"Ham" Fisher.

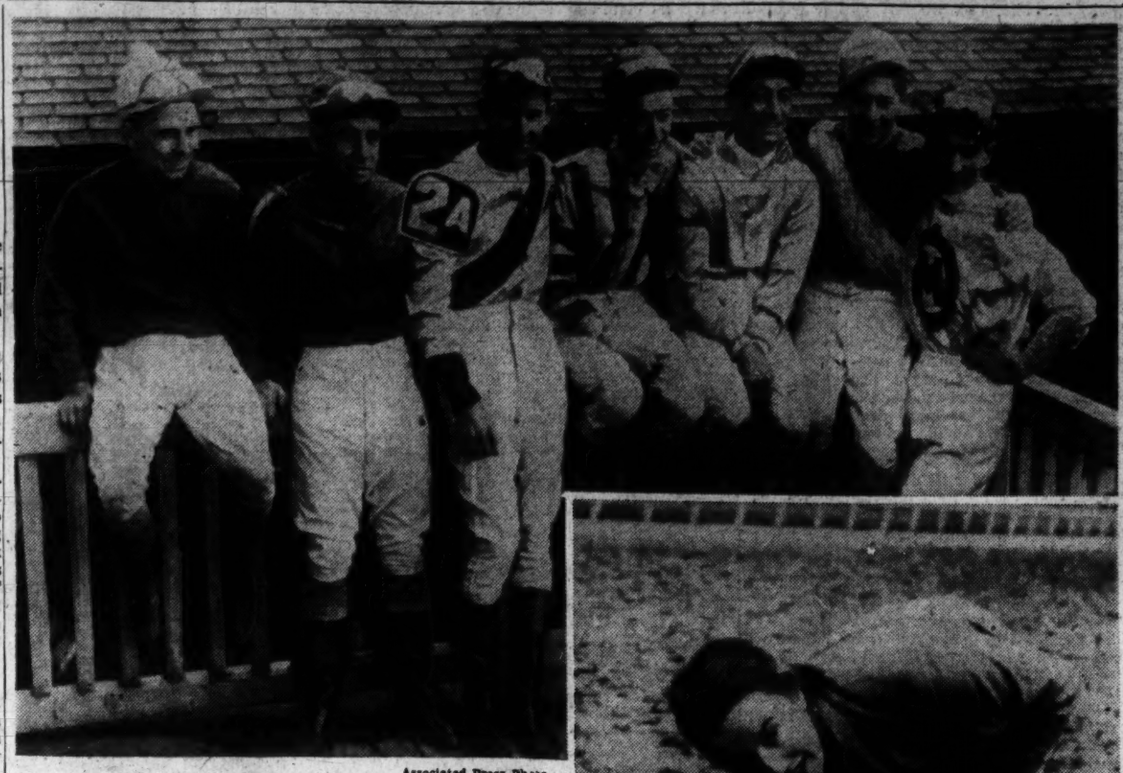
Boxing—Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney.

Other notables who plan to appear in one capacity or another include Senator Albin Barkley, Representatives Joe Martin and Sam Rayburn, and Arthur Godfrey, radio man free of inhibitions.

Amputees Want To See Big Show

Amputees and other war veterans at Walter Reed and other hospitals in this area are eager to attend the National Celebrities golf tournament, May 17-18, at the Columbia Golf and Country Club.

If you would like to help make it possible for these veterans to attend the big golf show, you can do so by calling the Sports Editor of The Post (NA. 4200) and making ticket reservations.



Associated Press Photo

THE LOUISVILLE SCENE—Seven of the Kentucky Derby jockeys line up at Churchill Downs, left to right (with names of mounts), Steve Brooks, Star Reward; Johnny Longden, On Trust; Eric Guerin, Jet Pilot; Shelby Clark, Cosmic Bomb; Eddie Arcaro, Phalanx; Bob Jessop, Liberty Road, and Will Balzaretti, Riskolater. Right, Mrs. Mary E. "Liz" Whitney of Upperville Va., owner of Bullet Proof, gets a sample of what her horse had to contend with in the big race as she recovers an overshoe in the muddy track

Gordon Hits 2 Homers, Indians Rout Bosox

Cleveland, May 3 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians new outfield fence paid off its initial dividends today as the Tribesmen smacked four home runs to smother the Boston Red Sox 9 to 3 and sweep the two-game series.

Three of the Tribe's four homers landed beyond the fence in the area known as the "happy hunting grounds," while the other was a long drive into the left field stands by Pat Seerey, his fourth of the year.

Joe Gordon accounted for five of the Indians runs with a pair of round trippers. The former Yankee cleaned the sacks with his fourth inning clout. The two smashes also brought Gordon's home run output for the season to four.

George Metkovich, purchased from the Sox only a few weeks ago, rapped the Tribe's other four master, and was the first Indian to take advantage of the new fence.

Tex Hughson was the victim of three of the four homers in the first inning, while Gordon slammed his other one off Al Widmar. Hughson made his exit after retiring only two Indians and giving up four runs and four hits.

Red Embree allowed the Sox seven blows, including home runs by Ed Pellagrini and Sam Mele.

Boston	AB	H	O	A
P'agrini,ss.	3	1	1	1
Pesky,3b	4	0	1	1
Williams,lf.	4	2	2	1
DiM'gio,cf.	3	0	0	0
Moses,rf.	1	1	0	0
Doerr,2b.	4	0	1	2
Mele,rf,cf.	3	2	1	1
York,1b.	3	1	7	0
Wagner,c.	2	1	3	0
Hayes,c.	2	0	2	0
Hughson,p.	0	0	1	0
Dorish,p.	1	0	0	1
Widmar,p.	0	0	0	0
aCulberson	1	0	0	0
Murphy,p.	1	0	0	2
bRussell	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	24	9

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Peck,rf.	5	1	1	0
M'kovich,cf.	5	2	2	0
Boudreau,ss	4	1	2	5
Fleming,1b.	1	1	10	0
Seerey,lf.	4	2	3	0
Gordon,2b.	4	2	4	0
Keltner,3b.	4	1	0	4
Hegan,c.	3	1	5	1
Embree,p.	3	0	0	3
Totals	33	10	27	13

aFlied out for Widmar in 5th.
bFlied out for Murphy in 9th.

Boston	100	000	101—3
Cleveland	401	400	00x—9

Runs—Pellagrini, Mele (2), Metkovich (2), Boudreau, Fleming (2), Seerey, Gordon (2). Error—DiMaggio. Runs batted in—Pellagrini, Metkovich, Seerey (2), Gordon (5), Hegan, Mele, Hayes. Two-base hits—Peck, York. Home runs—Pellagrini, Metkovich, Seerey, Gordon (2), Mele. Double plays—Williams to York, Embree to Boudreau to Fleming. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Cleveland, 5. Base on balls—Hughson, 1; Dorish, 2; Widmar, 1; Murphy, 1; Embree, 4. Strikeouts—Dorish, 1; Widmar, 1; Murphy, 2; Embree, 4. Hits—Hughson, 4 in 4⅔; Dorish, 5 in 2⅓; Widmar, 1 in ⅔; Murphy, 0 in 4. Losing pitcher—Hughson. Umpires—Rue, Paparella and Summers. Time—2:10. Attendance—28,719 (15,021 paid).

Ticket Booth Open Monday

The ticket booth in The Post lobby for the sale of tickets to the National Celebrities Golf Tournament, May 17-18, at the Columbia Golf and Country Club, will be closed today.

The booth will reopen Monday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., and remain open during those hours each week day.

Ticket prices are: season (good for both days), $3.00; single day, $2.00; junior (18 and under), $1.00.

A limited number of season tickets will be sold so it is advisable to buy yours early.

Chisox Whip Yanks Twice

Chicago, May 3 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox whipped the New York Yankees twice today, 2-1 and 10-3, knocked the Yankees out of first place in the American League race and took over the top position themselves.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss.	2	1	2	6
M'Quinn,1b	5	1	10	1
Lindell,rf.	4	0	1	0
DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	0	0
Keller,lf.	3	1	3	1
W.J'son,3b.	3	1	2	2
St'weiss,2b	4	1	3	2
Houk,c.	4	1	4	1
Bevens,p.	3	0	0	2
aLucadello	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	24	15

aStruck out for Bevens in 9th.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Baker,3b.	3	1	0	2
Appling,ss.	4	1	2	2
Philley,cf.	4	1	4	0
Kennedy,rf.	4	1	1	0
Jones,1b.	4	1	8	1
Wright,lf.	3	2	1	0
Michaels,2b	2	1	2	2
Dickey,c.	3	1	9	0
Lee,p.	3	0	1	1
Totals	30	9	27	8

New York	000	100	000—1
Chicago	000	010	01x—2

Runs—Keller, Baker, Jones. Error—Rizzuto. Runs batted in—Keller, Kennedy. Two-base hits—Jones, Rizzuto. Home run—Keller. Sacrifice—Michaels. Double plays—Michaels to Appling to Jones, Bevens to Rizzuto to McQuinn. Left on bases—New York, 10; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Bevens, 1; Lee, 5. Strikeouts—Bevens, 4; Lee, 1. Umpires—Hurley, Passarella, Boyer and Rommel. Time—1:40. Attendance (estimated)—15,000.

Egypt Eliminates Spanish Net Team

Barcelona, Spain, May 3 (AP).—Egypt moved into the second round in European Zone Davis Cup play today, eliminating the Spanish tennis squad, three matches to none.

Mahmoud Talaat and Marcel Coen clinched the first round victory for Egypt by defeating Spain's Luis Carles and Jamie Bartroli in the long doubles match, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4.

Braves' Scout Charges 4 With Beating Him

Lancaster, Pa., May 3 (U.P.).—Three men and a youth were arrested today on complaint of John Ogden, Boston Braves' scout, who charged they beat him after he caught them fishing in a private stream on his property.

Ogden, in a warrant charging assault and battery and assault with intent to kill, said that eight stitches were needed to close a wound in his head suffered early today during an argument on his property at Oxford.

Tigers Drop Athletics, 2-1

Detroit, May 3 (AP).—Taking their second one-run decision in two days, the Detroit Tigers swept a two-game series from the determined Philadelphia Athletics with a 2-to-1 victory today backing Dizzy Trout's five-hit pitching.

Russ Christopher, who relieved Bob Savage in the eighth and pitched only one inning, was the loser as Dick Wakefield slammed a 435-foot triple and came all the way in to score when Shortstop Eddie Joost bobbled the relay.

Detroit bunched three straight hits off Savage in the fourth for its first run and Trout had a two-hit shutout until the eighth when Barney McCosky doubled and scored the tying run on Pinch-hitter Ray Poole's single.

Ph'elphia	AB	H	O	A
Valo,rf.	4	1	2	0
Joost,ss.	2	0	5	1
Fain,1b.	4	0	4	2
Binks,lf.	4	1	1	0
Majeski,3b	3	0	1	0
Suder,2b.	3	0	1	2
M'Cosky,cf.	3	2	4	1
Guerra,c.	2	0	5	2
Rosar,c.	0	0	1	0
Savage,p.	2	0	0	1
Chr'pher,p.	0	0	0	0
aPoole	1	1	0	0
bKn'bocker	0	0	0	0
oRichmond	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	24	9

aSingled for Guerra in 8th.
bRan for Poole in 8th.
cFlied out for Savage in 8th.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss.	2	0	2	4
Kell,3b.	4	1	0	2
C'lenhins,1b	2	0	13	2
Wakefield,lf	4	1	3	0
Mullin,rf.	4	1	3	0
Evers,cf.	4	3	1	0
Mayo,2b.	3	1	2	5
Swift,c.	2	0	5	1
Trout,p.	2	0	1	1
Totals	27	7	27	15

Philadelphia	000	000	010—1
Detroit	000	100	01x—2

Runs—Wakefield, Mullin, McCosky. Errors—Guerra, Joost. Runs batted in—Evers, Poole. Two-base hit—McCosky. Three-base hit—Wakefield. Stolen base—Mullin. Sacrifices—Swift, Joost. Double plays—Guerra to Joost, Lake to Mayo to Cullenbine. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; Detroit, 7. Base on balls—Savage, 5; Trout, 1. Strikeouts—Savage, 4; Trout, 2. Hits—Savage, 6 in 7; Christopher, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Christopher. Umpires—Grieve, Jones, McGowan and McKinley. Time of game—1:35. Attendance—25,649.

Baxter, Garibaldi On Turner Mat Card

Laverne Baxter, the Texas villian, moves into a headline role on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena, meeting Gino Garibaldi, the St. Louis veteran, in the feature attraction.

A special two-man team bout also is on the card, with Big Ben Rosen and Kola Kwariani opposing Jan Blears and Farro Rinaldo.

Club Signs Lew Worsham

Lew Worsham, Washington's contribution to professional golf, was named pro at Pittsburgh's famed Oakmont Country Club yesterday.

The announcement was made by David L. Frawley, club president.

Worsham was offered the job upon his return from the Augusta, Ga., masters' tournament in April, but declined at the time. Recently Oakmont officials approached him again, and Worsham went to Pittsburgh over the weekend to confer with them.

Worsham, 28-year-old Bethesda, Md., resident, succeeds Emil Loeffler, veteran pro who resigned to devote his time to greenkeeping.

Lew will continue to make the tournament circuit with the pros. He departs in a few days for Texas and two tourneys there. He will carry out all his PGA tourney plans, which include the National Capital Open here June 4-8.

The country's eighth leading money winner this year, Worsham added another $1000 to his coffers last weekend when he successfully defended his Mid-Atlantic PGA championship at Hampton, Va.

Buck Worsham, brother of Lew, may go to Oakmont from Mamaroneck, where he is now assistant, in a similar capacity. Oakmont is one of the toughest courses in the Nation. It was there in 1935 that Sam Parks won the National Open.

All-Star Game Tickets on Sale

Chicago, May 3 (U.P.).—The Chicago Cubs announced today that tickets for the fourteenth annual American and National League All-Star Game, scheduled for Wrigley Field July 8, will go on sale through the mail Sunday.

A limit of two tickets per customer was imposed, and not less than two tickets will be sold to each purchaser.

Mail orders will be accepted until May 10 and if more than the number of available seats are ordered. A drawing will be held to determine which purchasers will receive tickets.

Prices were established at $8.25 for two box seats, $6.25 for two grandstand seats, and $2.75 for two bleacher seats.

All It Took Was A Little Waiting

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	5	0	1	4	0	0
Lewis, rf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Spence, cf.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	1	2	6	0	0
Travis, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Priddy, 2b.	4	1	2	3	2	1
Christman, ss.	4	1	1	2	5	0
Evans, c.	3	0	2	6	2	0
Wynn, p.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	11	27	7	1

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Dillinger, 3b.	5	0	2	0	1	0
Zarilla, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Stephens, ss.	5	0	1	2	5	0
Heath, lf.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Lehner, cf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Judnich, 1b.	4	0	1	9	2	0
Berardino, 2b.	3	0	0	4	3	0
bPeters	0	0	0	0	0	0
Early, c.	2	1	1	3	0	0
Mesa, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Zoldak, p.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Sanford, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
aSchultz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mauldin, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	4	10	27	12	1

aFanned for Sanford in eighth.
bRan for Early in eighth.

WASHINGTON	000	000	320—5
ST. LOUIS	000	031	000—4

Runs batted in—Lehner (2), Early, Priddy, Christman, Wynn, Vernon, Travis. Two-base hits—Vernon, Priddy, Christman. Spence. Three-base hit—Lehner. Home runs—Early, Stolen base—Vernon. Double plays—Stephens to Berardino, Moulder to Judnich, Travis to Priddy to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 5; St. Louis, 8. Base on balls—Wynn, 6; Zoldak, 5, Sinkwich—Wynn, 2; Zoldak, 1; Sanford, 1; Moulder, 1. Hits—Zoldak, 10 in 7 (none out in 8th); Sanford, 0 in 1; Moulder, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Zoldak. Umpires—Sanford, Berry and Weaver. Time—2:15. Attendance—8467.

Alexandria Boys Pitch No-Hitter

Sonny Godfrey and Puddinhead Dumbrowsky collaborated to hurl a no-hit game as the Alexandria Boys Club trounced the Merrick Grays, 16-0, in a Midget League game yesterday on the East Ellipse.

In other Midget games, Trinidad defeated the Eastern Branch Nats, 12-11; Eastern's Quins downed the S. W. Harbor Lions Club, 16-3; Maloney Concrete beat the Georgetown Grays, 18-4; and Peoples Drug Store drubbed Washington Flour, 13-4. In the only Pee Wee League game played, Clifton Liquors defeated Takoma Merchants, 7-2.

Bucs Send Outfielder To Dodgers

New York, May 4 (AP).—General Manager Roy Hamey of the Pittsburg Pirates today announced a deal sending Outfielder Al Gionfriddo and a sum in excess of $100,000 to the Brooklyn Dodgers for five players, including Pitcher Kirby Higbe.

The other Brooklyn players going to the Pirates were listed as Hank Behrman and Calvin McLish, pitchers; Gene Mauch, shortstop, and Homer Howell, a catcher.

Gionfriddo has been on the Pirate injured list, but gave promise last season of becoming an outstanding player. Higbe, who was in armed service in 1944 and 1945, had his best year with Brooklyn in 1941, when he won 22 and lost 9.

The deal is the biggest to be completed this season.

Higbe—the standout player of the lot—almost won the National League pennant for the Dodgers last year.

He Won 17 Last Year

He is an experienced right hander, who spent four years with the Phillies and Cubs before joining the Brooklynites. His home is in Columbia, S. C., he began organized baseball in 1932 with Wichita in the Western League.

Last year his record was 17 victories against 8 setbacks. He led the National League in strikeouts with 137 in 1940.

Behrman, also a right-hander, and a native of Brooklyn, is 6 feet tall and weighs 170 pounds. He was in the Army for three years, 1943-'44 and '45. He chalked up 11 wins against 5 defeats for the Dodgers last year.

Howell, who batted better than .300 for the Montreal Club of the International League last year, is a switch hitter and gives the Pirates what they need, another left-handed swinger in the catching department.

Mauch Up From St. Paul

Mauch, 22, a righthanded batter, played with St. Paul along with Ed Basinski, now a Pirate infielder.

McLish, 22, and Leroy Jarvis, rookie catcher with the Pirates, made up an American Legion team battery. He also is a righthander.

Frank McKinney, president of the Pirates, announced the completion of the deal after a conference with Dodger President Branch Rickey at McKinney's Hotel Biltmore suite.

"I definitely think that these players will strengthen our club and make us a real contender," McKinney said.

Sale of the Dodger players was a necessity since Rickey is overladen with talent and was faced with cutting his player roster from 39 t o30 by May 15.

Many of the young players in the Dodger organization have been farmed out previously and can not be sent back to minor league clubs on option again. The only alternative was for Rickey to start peddling his stars to other clubs, and he indicated he was open for business from the highest bidders.

All-Navy Tennis Tourney Slated

The Navy is returning to tennis, prewar style.

The Navy announced yesterday that elimninations have started for the All-Navy tennis championships at Annapolis June 29 to July 5.

Winners will be eligible for the Navy squad which will compete against an Army team at the Army-Navy Country Club, Arlington, Va., on July 26.

The Army-Navy meet hasn't been held since 1939. The Army won the last one.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	8	5	.615	
Cleveland	7	5	.583	
Detroit	8	6	.571	
New York	8	7	.533	
St. Louis	6	7	.462	
WASHINGTON	5	6	.455	
Boston	6	8	.429	
Philadelphia	4	8	.333	

Yesterday's Results

Washington, 5; St. Louis, 4.
Chicago, 2-10; New York, 1-3
Cleveland, 9; Boston, 3.
Detroit, 2; Philadelphia, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	9	3	.750	
Pittsburgh	8	5	.615	1½
Boston	7	5	.583	2
Chicago	8	6	.571	2
Cincinnati	7	8	.467	3½
Philadelphia	6	8	.429	4
New York	5	7	.417	4
St. Louis	2	10	.167	7

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, rain.
Pittsburgh at New York, wet grounds.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, wet grounds.
Chicago at Boston, rain.

Derby Dust as It Settled on Our Haight

Louisville Nonsense As Wonderful as Ever

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3.—The Derby crowd began gathering before the break of day. Some 1000 race-eager citizens, probably auto sleepers, camped around ticket booths to grab up the cheap seats. . . . The first section filled was at the far turn, where Col. Matt Winn makes a hit with the natives by allowing $1 bets.

Haight

The scribes are still laughing about the untimely P. A. announcement yesterday. With the rain falling by the bucket, the announcer kept repeating: "The weather forecast for tomorrow is fair and warmer." Reminded many of the famous next season ticket sale announcement at Griffith Stadium when the Redskins were trailing the Chicago Bears, 67-0, in the title game . . . When Balheim was scratched early this afternoon, Buck (Louisville Times) Weaver commented, "I told you they only entered him as a confusion horse."

Dr. James J. McGuirk of Washington, is seeing his twelfth straight Derby . . . In 1940, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, owner of Gallahadion, gave Dr. McGuirk and his party her clubhouse box while she stayed in Chicago because she didn't think her horse had a chance. Of course, Gallahadion was the winner . . . Louisville's attempt to make a week-long profit on the Derby seem to be failing. More and more people apparently are making it a one-day stand, keeping away from the high prices here.

ROOMS IN PRIVATE homes with noisy plumbing are still going at $15 to $20 each . . . With ceilings off, food prices are out of this world. The $2.50 (guaranteed two pounds) prewar steak is a $5 to $10 affair. Most eateries have gone back to the four-menu attack—one for Thursday another for Friday, etc. With prices going up all the time . . . Although the skies were frowning, the track was beginning to show some dry spots on the outside as the fourth race was run . . . Admiral "Bull" Halsey was asked if he had a dark horse for the Derby and he replied, "No, I'm not familiar with dark horses—white horses are my specialty." We got it.

Although he has been a top trainer for many years, Preston Burch of Washington saddled his first Derby horse today—Liberty Road. This one was the choice of Dan Chappel, attorney for the Horsemen's Protective Association. Thought his Maryland friends might like to know . . . General Jonathan Wainright is having a time for himself here, getting more attention than a lot of the Kentucky belles. Eddie Rickenbacker also is high on the celebrity list.

EACH YEAR the stands creep farther around the race track. The latest special section is beyond the clubhouse turn and goes almost to the backstretch, insuring the occupants one look-see as the field goes by and then a close-up of the jockeys pulling up after the race . . . The landscaping crew has taken the fountains out of the infield and replaced them with tulips. Just as well because nobody thinks about water except that on the track . . . By the way, I'm told there has been a shortage of mint for mint julips here this week but the other stuff is plentiful and mellow.

Gus Phan Makes Big One-Day Stand

One of the confusing things here is the time. Visitors from places where they have standard, daylight, etc., are around asking, "What time is it?" and the usual answer is, "Where?" . . . Boxholders from Washington on the official list were: Senator J. F. Guffey, K. Johnson, N. Miller, T. B. Morton, A. S. Hewitt, E. O'Neal and W. N. Sturtevant . . . Two hours before the Derby the population of the infield is some 20,000 who are spending much of their time staring at the haughty boxholders on the other side of the track—and the haughty boxholders stare straight back. The horses are in the middle . . . There are 267 musicians here—five blasting bands—enough to cauliflower every ear in the joint.

Assault's Great Stretch Drive Wins Grey Lag by Head

Flash Burn Wins Feature At Pimlico

Pimlico, May 3.—Flash Burn, stablemate of Assault, owned and bred by Robert J. Kleberg's King Ranch, drove to a nose victory over Kenneth A. O'Connor's Statesman in the one mile and a sixteenth Gittings Handicap in today's feature here. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Detection was third a length and one-half back and Gorget picked up the fourth portion of the purse.

Showers fell earlier in the day, but the sun came out as the field for the tenth running of the Gittings went on parade. Turbine, racing for the estate of Mrs. H. Lebowitz, was made a strong choice by the 25,630 fans and turned in a sorry performance over the fast track. The son of Burning Star trailed most of the journey and managed to beat only one horse in the 10-horse field.

Flash Burn, with Efraim Garza up, was under a tight hold in the early running as Alexis and Gorget cut out a fast pace. Rounding the final bend for home, Garza shot Flash Burn to the lead. He opened up a length and one-half lead through the stretch, but began to tire as Statesman charged through the home lane. Ovie Scurlock drove Statesman hard and was catching the winner at the end.

Flash Burn picked up $9200 for his owners and returned a $19 mutuel to his backers. The running time was 1:46 1-5.

The largest daily double of the meeting, $264.40, resulted when Rusty Flyer won the first race at $40.40 for $2 and the favored Ocean Front took the second half of the double and paid $8.40. A total of 316 tickets were sold on the winning double combination. Rusty Flyer was making his second start of his career and his first since last August, but he scampered across the finish line like a 3-5 chance.

Adaptable Easy 'Chase Winner

Miss Ella Widener's Adaptable was an easy winner of the steeplechase, third race. Installed favorite, the Blenheim II gelding was sent to the lead by Jockey William Gallaher after the first mile and a half and coasted into a six-length victory over Genancoke.

Gala Reigh was third, beaten 10 lengths for the place. Timber Tourist was the only cropper in the 2-mile race. After making repeated bad landings he finally tossed his rider, William Brown, at the thirteenth obstable. He was uninjured.

Stymie 4th In Jamaica Handicap

New York, May 3 (AP).—Assault, the 1946 "Horse of the Year," opened his 4-year-old campaign at Jamaica today in the same impressive fashion that catapulted him to turf fame a year ago when he won the Kentucky Derby.

Favored at 6 to 5, the King Ranch's Texas-bred triple crown champion came charging up from last place in a brilliant stretch drive under Jockey Warren Mehrtens to win the $40,000-added Grey Lag Handicap by a head over the Sunshine Stable's Lets Dance.

Another head back in third place was the Greentree Stable's Coincidence with Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie, a 2 to 1 second choice, fourth, three lengths farther back.

36,718 Watch

A getaway day crowd of 36,718 cheered Assault to the rafters as the Bold Venture 4-year-old ran the mile and one-eighth in 1:49 4/5, only one-fifth off the track record, over a fast track under top weight of 128 pounds.

Few in the crowd knew, however, that Stymie, the world's second leading money winner, was the victim of some tough racing luck.

Jockey Basil Jones said afterward that Calvados, a 45 to 1 outsider, reached out and bit Stymie when the equestrian 6-year-old started to make his move on the far turn. James said he had to hit Calvados over the head before the lazy F Ranch horse let loose.

Stymie then forged into second place at the head of the stretch, but flattened out in the long drive for the wire.

Fourth in Earnings

Victory was worth $32,325 to King Ranch and boosted Assault's earnings to $473,770. He remained in fourth place in the list of world's leading money winners but pulled within only $9005 of Armed who is third behind Stymie and Whiralaway who holds the record with a total of $561,161.

The crowd backed Assault with the confidence Mehrtens showed in riding him. He paid only $4.50, $3.10 and $2.50 across the board.

Let's Dance, who went to the front at the head of the stretch after Windfields, who cut the breeze out in front all alone in the early stages, faded out of the running, returned $7.00 and $3.90, while Coincidence paid $3.50.

Borotra, Shields, Will Play Here

Jean Borotra and Frank Shields will appear in singles and doubles exhibition tennis matches today at the Columbia Country Club.

Borotra, the former French Davis cupper, and Shields, one time national champion, will meet in a singles match, and the two stars will be joined by Gil Bogley and Barney Welch, outstanding District netmen, in a doubles match. The exhibitions will begin at 2:30 p. m. Admission is free.

Net Tourney Slated

The National Capital Open tennis tournament will be held July 17-20 on the Banneker courts under the direction of the Mall Tennis Club. Entry blanks and information may be obtained from the Mall Tennis Club, 1816 12th st. nw.

Louisville Times Race Selections (AP)

AT BELMONT
1—Stan Tracy, Fet Likker, Townhouse.
2—Nathaniel, Good Bye, Belair Stud-Wheatley entry.
3—Mrs. F. A. Clark entry, H. E. Talbott entry, Copper Beach.
4—Melfy, Reminding, W. F. Chrysler entry.
5—Green Dragon, Rappahannock, Leander.
6—FIGHTING FRANK, King Dorsett, Sea Snack.
7—Bowery Hall, Reckon, Farhellon.
8—Mighty Master, Dance Pretty, D. Poilzzi-A. Jeanfreau entry.

Suffolk Downs

1—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Lucia's Sun, 117 (Summers) 11.60 6.00 3.20
Her Reply, 106 (Bureau) 10.40 4.60
Noahvale, 110 (Keene) 2.80
Bar Rock, Aerial Gunner, Jet Plane, Cl Light, Valdina Rex, Dry Belt also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

2—1 A; $3600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Tobado, 112 (Keene) 6.60 4.40 2.60
Huckle De Buck, 113 (Huggins) 7.20 4.00
Joby K., 112 (Cavens) 3.40
High Fox, Flucky Glen, Pharawell, War Agent, Waza-Walla also ran. Time, 1:51.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $35.60.

3—4½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Connie Sam, 110 (Johnston) 8.60 4.40 2.80
Hullabaloo, 118 (Strange) 4.40 2.80
Lucky Incident, 118 (Watson) 2.60
Lou Smith, Lawtrel, Service Bound also ran. Time, 0:53⅘.

4—3½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Long Tide, 101 (Huggins) 7.00 4.20 2.80
Tascosa, 108 (Keene) 6.20 3.60
Top Transit, 115 (Humphreys) 2.60
Port Chester, Know How, Ask Aunt Ada, Claremont Miss, Milk Float also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

5—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Gunnison, 110 (Keene) 10.40 3.40 2.40
Herbie G., 110 (Smith) 2.80 2.20
Cherry Guest, 111 (Snyder) 2.40
Syria, The Cleaner, Blue Pebble also ran. Time, 1:42⅘.

6—1-70; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Mr. Chairman, 107 (Keene) 11.20 4.80 3.40
Labouiaye, 109 (Rost) 6.20 4.60
Magellan, 110 (Taylor) 4.60
Apropiado, Winsome Lad, Linwood Jim, Agrarian U. also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ima Pearl, 105 (Huggins) 8.40 4.00 3.20
Aridisleal, 111 (Daniels) 5.00 4.00
Bread Daylight, 109 (Taylor) 5.40
Blenwied, Cecrops, Gino Gold also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

8—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Ipso Bound, 118 (Turnbull) 10.80 4.80 3.20
Rusty Dusty, 111 (Huggins) 4.00 3.00
Gremlin, 110 (Carvalho) 3.40
Listing, Ted Wes, Jean Flay, Cooperative, Turntable also ran. Time, 1:57⅘.

Smuggy's Stock Soars

Hursey 13-5 to Whip Perry

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Smuggy Hursey has come a long way since he served as Aaron Perry's sparring partner less than 18 months ago, and yesterday, folks decided he had progressed so much that they have made him a 13-5 choice to whip Perry when the two clash in their scheduled 10-rounder at Griffith Stadium Monday night.

Until yesterday it was 6-5, take your choice affair. But so much Hursey dough cropped up that the odds on the 18-year-old flailer soared and they may even reach 3-1 by bell time.

Paralleling the rise in the odds is the interest in the bout itself. Promoter Goldie Ahearn of the Liberty A. C. last night already had over $7000 in his strong box and indications are that 12,000 will pay around $35,000 to watch the two local middleweights pulverize each other.

The two antagonists wound up rehearsals for their meeting yesterday at the Liberty A. C. gym. Perry, the best draw in local boxing history, went four rounds with Walter Rhoane and Bobby Suma. Hursey didn't put on the gloves.

The Smug has boxed over 55 rounds in his preparations and his handlers felt that was enough.

If there was ever a natural offered to the District boxing public, Monday's clambake is it.

At one time, Perry was the unchallenged idol of local boxing constitutents. Three years ago he pulled $64,000 through the gates when Henry Armstrong belted him out. Last year he and Bee Bee Washington fought before a $54,000 house.

Perry, however, has been going down. His last two local appearances have been marked by defeats, one a three-round kayo by Danny Kapilow and the last a one-sided decision to dance-master Sonny Horne.

After that, Perry headed West. He stopped and, in return, was stopped by Earl Turner in Oakland, Calif., but sandwiched a win over Don Lee between the two Turner fights.

Perry has one advantage over Hursey—he can hit with a murderous punch. This is what he's banking on to see him to victory Monday.

While Perry was fading, Hursey has been coming on. He made himself here in March when he administered an unmerciful licking to Philadelphia Billy Arnold. Hursey was almost out himself in that one, but stepped on the gas after the second round to give the Philadelphia kayo specialist a drubbing from which he's never recovered.

Hursey has courage and stamina. He can punch, too, but not as hard as Aaron. And Hursey showed in the Arnold fight he can take a punch. Perry is yet to prove he can be hit and recover.

Jealousy Between Them

Perry is jealous of Hursey because the Smug is crowding him for local popularity. And Perry just can't believe that the kid who once worked for him as a sparring partner will be opposing him in a feature bout at Griffith Stadium.

Manager Harry Garsh is high on Perry's chance. Harry had him in New York for two weeks and altogether he's spent five weeks conditioning Perry for the fight.

Perry weighed 150 after yesterday's workout, Hursey 158. Hursey must scale down four pounds of forfeit a $1000 weight guarantee of 154 pounds to Perry.

Sportsman's Park

1—⅝; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Devils Frolic ..... 108 Woodsman 113
Which Glint ..... 113 Vinita Marshall 113
Hoodoo Lady ..... 113 Double Bourbon 113
Reid Cooper ..... 113 Bis 108
Leonard G. ..... 115 Shrevik 113
Air Borne ..... 108 Black Time 108
Skip Level ..... 108 Painter 113
Patrusta ..... 103 Flying Giant 113

2—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
El Negre ..... 113 Prairie Flower 108
Polychu ..... 113 Cowlan 108
Justified ..... 113 Lets Fly 115
Mightiest ..... 108 Cast Off 115
Bean Pot ..... 108 Glory Step 108
Betty Tee ..... 108 Rich Sweep 108
Shasta Man ..... 113 Chero Kaid 115
Puffed Up ..... 113 Gypsy Tears 113

3—1 1/16; $300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Caro ..... 113 Giants All 103
Giant Guild ..... 113 Blossom Queen 108
Miss Winks ..... 108 Pilate Sun 113
Two Score ..... 113 Ace of Spades 118
Marching Feet ..... 108 Milky Moon 113
Wheeleta ..... 113 One Hook 113
Beau Wolf ..... 113 Amazed 113
Sea Bred ..... 113 Code Mentor 118

4—⅝; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Nod ..... 113 After Eight 112
Gallant Hour ..... 117 Break Thru 117
Scholarity ..... 117 Grand Love 110
Delorah ..... 112 Leo's Brandy 113
Preco ..... 117 Blue Mountain 115
Super Marines ..... 117 Henny Penny 110
Janes Rose ..... 108 Valdina Bright 120
Field d'Or ..... 113 Review 103

5—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Lucky M. ..... 108 Holly Man 113
Valdina Date ..... 120 Raydel 113
Cerberus ..... 113 Static Chaser 113
Brief Sigh ..... 113 Private Joe 113
Brown Dame ..... 108 Double Call 120

6—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Whodunnit ..... 110 Gino Gold 120
Impenetrable ..... 120 Top Secret 115
Try Flight ..... 120 Larkmead Jane 115

8—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Devils Brew ..... 107 Single Up 108
Knight Capoy ..... 111 Ten Sleep 106
Giant Servant ..... 106 Queen Islam 109
Top Sergeant ..... 113 Grace Powers 110
Cant Catch ..... 111 Unitran 111
My Esther 103

1—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Miss Texas, 105 (Bates) 16.60 8.60 5.60
Ballooniac, 113 (Olivera) 8.00 6.00
Epitar, 108 (Bailey) 7.00
Queen Blue, Gala Dawn, Jemima, D'Joker, Extremus, Dada, El Cabrillo also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.

2—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sis Frances, 108 (Floyd) 5.20 4.00 3.00
Club Car, 115 (Skoronski) 4.60 3.40
Sir Le, 118 (Manifold) 4.20
Win Pin, Koko C., Miss Gazer, Federal Tax, Shrwed Quest, Billie's Choice, Derby Dismay also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $73.20.

3—6½; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Studio Play, 110 (Olivera) 4.00 3.20 2.40
Bracket, 118 (Reifnagel) 5.40 4.00
W. A. Moore, 112 (Casabria) 4.20
Lady Rhesaville, Co-Hat, Casa Libre, Vinita Rev also ran. Time, 1:27⅘.

4—1⅛; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Rush Act, 113 (Sanabria) 6.60 3.60 2.60
Calm Seas, 103 (D'Angustino) 5.00 3.60
Blenetie, 103 (Bates) 4.20
Powdered Milk, Hurl Hom Hari, Handy Lad, Final Glory also ran. Time, 1:34.

5—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Pomp's Gal, 114 (Higley) 5.60 3.40 2.80
Mrs. Valenti, 110 (Olivera) 4.00 3.40
May Fly, 110 (Zufelt) 4.20
Bent Brook, Pert Air, Go Devil, Siddons also ran. Time, 1:25⅘.

6—1 1/16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Juke Box, 123 (Pierson) 5.80 3.20 2.40
Dot's Risk, 109 (Bates) 3.20 2.60
Topnard, 110 (McKlemurry) 3.80
Coley Bay, Cherry Wine, Forum, Bank Balance also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

7—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sickle Sun, 112 (Higley) 17.60 10.20 5.20
Larkmead Jane, 113 (Sanabria) 9.00 4.40
Swell Chance, 110 (Shaw) 3.00
Deep Red, Spoon Bread, Hot Days, Try Flight, Sea Par also ran. Time, 1:58⅘.

8—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds; claiming.
Brilliant Jr., 117 (Burdy) 3.60 2.80 2.40
Agrarian Son, 113 (Higley) 5.00 3.60
Alldepends, 110 (Bailey) 5.20
Fighting Mac, Bully Gusher, Tideover, Impenetrable also ran. Time, 1:58⅘.

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Min.	Maj.	Min.	Maj.
Sunday	5:10	**11:30**	5:40	**11:45**
Monday	5:55	....	5:40	**12:25**
Tuesday	6:35	**12:30**	6:45	**1:05**
Wednesday	7:15	**1:25**	7:40	**1:50**
Thursday	8:00	**2:10**	8:25	**2:35**
Friday	8:45	**3:00**	9:15	**3:25**
Saturday	9:35	**3:45**	10:00	**4:10**
Sunday	10:20	**4:35**	10:50	**5:00**

Jamaica

1—¾; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds.
Rinaldo, 120 (Hanford) 42.90 14.10 8.80
Gaelic Gift, 115 (James) 4.30 3.30
Call Again, 120 (Atkinson) 5.50
Inscribe, Olney Miss, Whatucallum, Keep Moving, Friendly Don, Soviet, Very Smooth, Generator, Full Harvest also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—⅝; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
On the Half, 113 (Gildewell) 8.70 3.10 2.90
Super-Duper, 115 (Atkinson) 2.40 2.30
Sam Beasley, 113 (Guevara) 2.90
Mother India, Paper Cup, Blunt Remark, Darby Devon, Namrez, Inotime also ran. Time, 1:12.

3—⅝; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Transatlantic, 116 (Adams) 6.00 2.80 2.40
Royal Chance, 116 (James) 2.90 2.50
Dreamer, 116 (Atkinson) 3.70
Osculoria, †Hydric, Red Flag, †Hyson, Put and Call, Signal Point also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.
†D. Polizzi entry.

4—⅞; $4500; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Chance Play, 111 (Sneller) 13.20 4.40 2.80
Larkmead Lady, 118 (Permane) 2.70 2.10
Sis Rosie, 115 (Gildewell) 2.30
Pristine, Sonadora, Indique also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—1½; $40,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Assault, 128 (Mehrtens) 4.50 3.10 2.50
Let's Dance, 110 (McCreary) 7.00 3.90
Coincidence, 126 (Atkinson) 3.50
Brown Mogul, Bright Sword, Calvados, Windfields, Stymie also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

6—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Flying Fort, 124 (Deiara) 18.30 6.10 3.10
Content, 113 (Mehrtens) 3.90 2.30
Blue Badge, 121 (Adams) 2.40
Hemlock, Harding F., Cellophane, Fetiche also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

7—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Scotch Secret, 113 (Delara) 6.70 3.50 2.40
Flame of India, 111 (Errico) 6.60 3.30
Potomac, 121 (Lindberg) 2.60
Heads or Tails, Hyflare, See Twentynine

Horse Show Announced

The first annual Manassas Horse Show and Field Day will be held July 4 at 10:30 a. m., it was announced yesterday by the Manassas Horse Show and Fair Association, Inc.

Belmont

1—⅞; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claimign.
Sir Helix ..... 117 Hadrian 117
Pot Likker ..... 121 Time Stitch 126
Bellwether ..... 120 Army Cadet 115
Infrasanti ..... 120 †Bright Willie 115
Townhouse ..... 120 East Light 119
Gallant Bull ..... 120 Archer 121
Boy Soldier ..... 115 Ima Pastone 118
Bowes Up ..... 112 Dauntless 120
Stan Tracy ..... 124 Friend or Foe 117
Aralak ..... 115 †Foxy Reap 119
†Mrs. McIlvain and Bermil Farm entry.

2—⅝; $4000; 3-year-old c. adn g.; allow.
Gay Song ..... 116 Repeater 116
Column ..... 116 Atom Buster 116
Nathaniel ..... 120 Childeric 116
Corish ..... 116 †Intrepid 116
†Hip Hooray ..... 116 Good Bye 116
†Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

3—2 miles; $4500; chase; 4-year-olds up.
†Boojum II ..... 148 Compass Rose 134
†Pedeche ..... 141 Copper Beach 136
‡Big Wrack ..... 136 †Hidalgo 153
†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
‡H. E. Talbott entry.

4—1½; $40000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Superb Donna ..... 115 Little Minn 115
Rio Reigh ..... 115 †Headland 115
Reminiscing ..... 115 †Frisk 115
Jersey Isle ..... 115 Post Deb 115
Wazer Fanny ..... 108 Fleet Mary 115
Royal Highness ..... 115 Looks Good 115
Melfy ..... 115 Sniff Sniff 115
Merry Tudor ..... 115 One Bell 115
Shimmer 115
W. F. Chrysler entry.

5—Mile; $5000; 3-year-olds, Class C.
Conniver ..... 114 Green Dragon 119
Handful ..... 111 Marble Arch 113
Rappahannock ..... 119 Leander 119
Fames Bid 113

6—¾; 120,000 add.; 3-year-olds up; hdcp
Bufzus ..... 121 Finshting Frank 129
Sea Snack ..... 112 Bridal Flower 117
Mangoneo ..... 120 Polyman 134
Hornbeam ..... 116 The Shaker 113
†Plumper ..... 108 †Bogie 102
Air Patrol ..... 116 Degaze 114
King Dorsett ..... 121 Recce 111
‡Cassis ..... 116 ‡True North 125
†H. P. Headley entry.
‡D. Howe entry.

7—Mile; $5000; 3-year-olds; Class C.
Noble Creek ..... 117 Young Peter 119
Bowery Hall ..... 122 Our Tommy 113
Reckon ..... 122 Farhellon 119
Mangoflick 116

8—Mile; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claimign.
Michigan Smart ..... 114 Cold Ray 108
†Cabourg ..... 119 Aetheltee 102
Victory Lad ..... 114 Equipped 114
Dance Pretty ..... 110 Alafrost 111
Lady Apple ..... 110 Hi Marietta 111
‡Whyso ..... 114 Mighty Master 122
J. F. Curry ..... 119 Nick Kenney 118
Pischetto ..... 114 †Bibi Shoes 117
Naval Station ..... 110 ‡Jacian 114
‡Still Life ..... 117 ‡Bobs Dream 119
†Mercury Stable entry.
‡D. Polizzi and A. Jeanfreau entry.
‡I. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

Pimlico Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Red Vulcan (Manley)	116	6-1
2	Electric (no boy)	119	20-1
3	Walter Haight (Howell)	119	12-1
4	Trelawny (G. Smith)	119	10-1
5	Sea Pilot (no boy)	116	6-1
6	Shore Patrol (no boy)	114	8-1
7	Hail Vic (no boy)	109	4-1
8	Karakal (no boy)	109	20-1
9	Baby Edith (no boy)	111	4-1
10	†High Sir (no boy)	119	3-1
11	Sunset Boy (no boy)	119	20-1
12	†Ringaloop (no boy)	119	3-1
13	Arch McDonald (D. Scocca)	119	20-1
14	Lil' Chicle (no boy)	112	20-1
15	Candle Ends (Ballenger)	114	12-1
16	Jamesborough (no boy)	119	2-1

†Foster and Cameron entry.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

1	Killeybegs (no boy)	122	20-1
2	Kemplay (no boy)	122	3-1
3	Peanuts Girl (Mora)	111	6-1
4	Bain Egret (Martin)	114	4-1
5	Cinder Foot (no boy)	117	12-1
6	Grand Mars (no boy)	117	3-1
7	Shadow Dance (E. Roberts)	111	20-1
8	Hunter F. (Hansman)	114	20-1
9	Pictura (Gonzales)	114	20-1
10	†Royal Rogue (no boy)	114	12-1
11	Alice Thomas (Jemka)	111	20-1
12	Out O' the Sun (no boy)	122	6-1
13	†War Grief (no boy)	114	12-1
14	Orange Sun (Carza)	122	8-1
15	Dark Buckle (no boy)	111	12-1
16	Princess Gala (Buxton)	111	15-1

†Watts and Connell entry.

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $3500; steeplechase; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

1	‡Bridlespur (Smiley)	143	3-1
2	On the Cuff (Gallaher)	139	12-1
3	Abidale (Ansteatt)	139	4-1
4	†Ossabaw (Smiley)	139	3-1
5	‡Strolling On (Fields)	149	6-5
6	Picture Prince (no boy)	130	6-1
7	Strayer (Brown)	136	15-1
8	‡Fifty-Fifty (Bland)	144	6-5

†T. T. Mott entry.
‡G. Black and Mrs. J. T. Skinner entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds.

1	Old School (Walters)	122	20-1
2	Virginia Beach (West)	110	12-1
3	Bourbon (no boy)	117	4-1
4	Captain Kidd (no boy)	114	12-1
5	Sebo (no boy)	113	15-1
6	Romping (Bacuris)	117	6-1
7	Over the Hill (no boy)	110	20-1
8	Frozen Custard (no boy)	119	8-1
9	Whizz Happy (Lullo)	113	2-1
10	Lump Sugar (no boy)	113	8-1
11	Phibiant (J. Gilbert)	118	15-1
12	Glory Be (no boy)	117	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Pimlico Breeders' Stakes; 2-year-old fillies (foaled in Maryland).

1	†Equifuta (no boy)	115	8-5
2	Discovert (Breen)	115	4-1
3	Wanima (Snider)	115	12-1
4	Christmastide (no boy)	115	3-1
5	Tandis (no boy)	115	4-1
6	Donna Boorse (Howell)	115	20-1
7	Zola (Knapp)	115	20-1
8	Margy Ann (no boy)	115	8-1
9	‡Elreann (no boy)	115	3-1
10	†Can't Fail (no boy)	115	8-1
11	†Persian Kitten (Donoso)	115	4-1
12	‡Aviation (no boy)	115	4-1
13	Sun Elde (no boy)	115	12-1
14	Ala On (Kirkland)	115	15-1
15	Long Roll (Holland)	115	15-1
16	The Girl (Jemas)	115	20-1

†Hughes and Martin entry.
‡Mrs. E. du Pont Weir entry.
‡Vanderbilt entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5000; the Busher; 3-year-old fillies.

1	Arctos (Moon)	112	4-1
2	Cayt (no boy)	109	20-1
3	Whimsical (no boy)	106	8-1
4	With Honor (Hansman)	106	4-1
5	Now and Again (Spencer)	98	12-1
6	Orosusan (no boy)	103	4-1
7	†Oberod (no boy)	103	8-5
8	†Camargo (no boy)	106	8-5

†Christiana Stables entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; fillies and mares; claiming.

1	Stasia Wes (no boy)	113	20-1
2	Helen Dear (Breen)	113	6-1
3	Problem Child (no boy)	108	20-1
4	Talasea (Hacker)	113	4-1
5	Anne Again (no boy)	108	6-1
6	Orage (no boy)	117	3-1
7	Leavetaking (Prain)	113	6-1
8	Gunflash (no boy)	113	20-1
9	Chamade (no boy)	112	15-1
10	Ice Dancer (Lulbe)	112	12-1
11	Love Story (Turner)	108	6-1
12	Diablasa (no boy)	113	15-1
13	Black Object (no boy)	108	8-1
14	‡Goliah (no boy)	113	12-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Royal Favor (no boy)	113	6-1
2	Chance Fair (no boy)	117	4-1
3	Troon (Baldueni)	117	20-1
4	Miss O'Lindy (no boy)	112	6-1
5	†Gambling Andy (no boy)	122	4-1
6	†Gay Venture (no boy)	122	4-1
7	Eleventh Hour (Boxton)	117	6-1
8	High Standard (no boy)	117	20-1
9	Buck Thirteen (no boy)	117	8-1
10	Strolling Lee (D. Scocca)	117	12-1
11	Tunoti (Boston)	107	3-1
12	Bardy (C. Kirk)	112	20-1
13	Hot Pole (no boy)	107	6-1
14	Flags (no boy)	117	20-1
15	First Fashion (no boy)	112	20-1
16	Janagri (no boy)	109	4-1

†Waple and Greene, Jr., entry.

AT PIMLICO
1—Jamesborough, Ringaloop, Walter Haight.
2—Grand Mars, Royal Rogue, Orange Sun.
3—Strolling On, Gambler, Alafrola.
4—FROZEN CUSTARD, Lump Sugar, Bourbon.
5—Aviation, Christmastide, Mary Ann.
6—Arctos, Orosusan, Camargo.
7—Orage, Ice Dancer, Gunflash.
8—Gambling Andy, Janagri, Chance Fair.

Terp Runners Beat Virginia On Slow Track

College Park, Md., May 3.—The University of Maryland trackmen proved themselves the better mudders as they defeated the University of Virginia in the collegiate division of the Maryland Field Day track and field meet here today.

The Terps, off to an early lead, coasted to a 65¼ to 60¾ victory on underfooting made heavy by a thunderstorm during the first two hours of the meet.

The downpour caused cancellation of the Georgetown-Maryland tennis match and baseball game on the field day program.

Summaries

COLLEGIATE DIVISION

100-YARD DASH—Won by Galliford (V); second, Gugel (M); third, Lewis (V). Time, 0:09.9.

JAVELIN—Won by Eichorn (M); second, Neal (V); third, James (M). Distance, 177 ft., 6 in.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by W. Mohler (M); second, Salvannelli (M); third, Capers (M). Time, 0:15.1.

MILE RUN—Won by L. Kehoe (M); second, S. Kehoe (M); third, Umbarger (M). Time, 4:34.

POLE VAULT—Tie for first between Ewin (M), Roller (V), Pakis (V), Lee (V). Distance, 11 ft., 6 in.

SHOT-PUT—Won by Kurz (M); second, Goodman (M); third, Eichorn (M). Distance, 44 ft., 9½ in.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Devlin (M); second, Wilson (M); third, Matthews (M). Time, 0:52.8.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Wannen (V); second, Hibbitts (M); third, Crandall (M). Distance, 21 ft., 7¾ in.

DISCUS—Won by McBratney (V); second, Warner (V); third, Gutman (V). Distance, 137 ft., 8 in.

2-MILE RUN—Won by Trachal (V); second, Wisner (M); third, White (M). Time, 10:57.7.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Umbarger (M); second, Deekaus (V); third, Berryman (M). Time, 2:04.1.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by W. Mohler (V); second, Salvanelli (M); third, Capers (V). Time, 0:25.5.

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first between Hibbitts (M), Sager (V), Capers (V). Distance, 5 ft., 9 in.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Galliford (V); second, Matthews (M); third, Devlin (M). Time, 0:23.3.

INTERSCHOLASTIC COUNTY DIVISION

100-YARD DASH—Won by Lange (B); second Brune (A); third, Emerson (BA). Time, 0:10.3.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Frazier (MB); second, Powers (A); third, Kingsberg (GB). Distance, 5 ft., 6 in.

440-YARD DASH—Won by McKenzie (FH); second, Tapp (FH); third, Fennell (A). Time, 0:56.2.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Zumbru (M); second, Moreau (B); third, Greer (BA). Time, 2:18.8.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Bruce (A), second, Shipley (F); third, Kyle (MB). Time, 0:24.2.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by Fort Hill (Stevenson, Moler, Lapp, McKenzie); third, Bel Air; third, Easton. Time, 1:41.1.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Emerson (BA); second, Fraser (MB); third, Hunter (B). Distance, 19 ft., 10 in.

440-YARD RELAY—Won by Allegheny; second, Bel Air; third, Frederick. Time, 0:47.5.

INTERSCHOLASTIC OPEN DIVISION

100-YARD DASH—Won by Camo (R); second, Miles (E); third, Krause (BP). Time, 0:10.2.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Szanski (PF); second, Conner (BCC); third, Smythe (MSJ). Time, 0:16.2.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Glasgow (W); second, Andrews (BP); third, Slacks (MSJ). Time, 20 ft. 2⅝ in.

1-MILE RUN—Won by Cramer (BP); second, Rodney (PP); third, Browning (MSJ). Time, 4:38.0.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Hilton (W-L); second, Bass (A); third, Grimm (BP). Time, 0:54.2.

12-POUND SHOT PUT—Won by Morgan (E); second, McGill (W-L); third, Hayes (W-L). Distance, 48 ft. 1¼ in.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Camp (A); second, Glasgow (W); third, Miles (E). Time, 0:22.9.

880-YARD DASH—Won by Meier (PP); second, Riley (ED); third, Rodney (PP). Time, 2:07.3.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by Roosevelt (Bacas, Haldeman, Rothkin, Camp); second,

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Farm, Industrial Prices Contrasted

Farm prices differ from industrial prices in this important respect: When International Harvester, Ford, or Cannon Mills announce price cuts, then buying power of all consumers goes up, for the cost of living goes down. But when farm prices take a tumble, the decrease in farm buying power and prospects extends all over the place. Farmers buy less, factories curtail, industrial workers are laid off.

J. A. Livingston

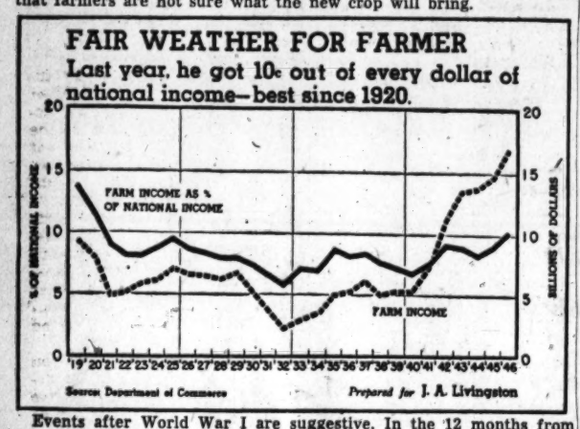
So, what happens in the Chicago grain pit and the New Orleans cotton market during the next several months holds the answer to whether the United States is headed into a depression, recession, or just a minor readjustment. Agriculture is the Nation's largest single industry. The income of 7,850,000 farm operators (including unpaid family labor) and 2,150,000 hired hands came to 17 billion dollars last year. That was the highest "take" ever, and two and one half times 1929's. It constituted 10 per cent of the national income, as the chart shows.

Betting on a Drop

Already there are forebodings that farmers may not do so well. Speculators are betting on lower prices. Cotton for immediate delivery costs 35 cents per pound; for delivery in December, only 28 cents. What's more, most major commodities are down from their highs, viz:

	1946-47 High	Recent Price	Decline
Corn (bu.)	$ 2.28	$ 1.60	30%
Wheat (bu.)	2.92	2.65	9%
Cotton (lb.)	0.39	0.35	10%
Steers (100 lbs.)	30.25	23.75	21%
Hogs (100 lbs.)	29.63	24.25	18%

Weakness in agricultural prices first cropped out 10 months ago when corn reached a high. The cotton top came three months later in early October; cattle two weeks after that. Hogs reached a top in February and wheat in March. Thus the sell-off has been well spaced out. But it has been sufficiently pronounced so that today the farm commodity price index is down 5 per cent from its March 15 high. Result: At county seats and other farm marketing centers, farmers' wives are not buying so freely as they had been. That's always a sign that farmers are not sure what the new crop will bring.



Events after World War I are suggestive. In the 12 months from June, 1920, to June, 1921, farm prices shrank 50 per cent. Farm mortgages were foreclosed, banks which held farm mortgages failed, and the United States had a taste of a postwar depression. The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production paralleled the farm price decline—off a third from February, 1920, to March, 1921.

Yet there's a difference between now and 1920-21. Congress has provided support prices for farm products through 1948. Current support level for wheat, for example, is $1.64, or $1 under present quotations. In hogs, the support price is $15.50, or 37 per cent under the market. That assures against the abrupt decline that occurred last time; it is a cushion against a collapse of farm income and farm purchasing power.

Too, farmers are in shape financially. Back in 1922—after the postwar land boom—farm mortgage debt rose to nearly 11 billion dollars. Today it's half that. In addition, interest rates then ran to 6 per cent and 8 per cent; today they're down to 4 per cent and 6 per cent. Thus, farmers can better withstand some shrinkage in marketings and still meet their debt requirements. Indeed, during the war they managed to build up a rainy-day reserve. Holdings of cash, bank deposits and war bonds rose from five billion dollars in 1940 to 20 billion dollars six years later.

Eggs in Many Baskets

That means that farmers won't fall all over themselves selling their crops and livestock on the way down. They won't be forced to liquidate to cover interest costs and other expenses, and they won't break their own markets. Moreover, what selling develops won't be concentrated in a few crops. The farmer—like the investor and the businessman—has learned the virtue of eggs in many baskets.

Whereas cotton was 15 per cent of farm marketings in 1924, it's only 5 per cent today; wheat's down from 8 per cent to 6 per cent; corn from 5 per cent to 4 per cent. Truck crops are up from 3 per cent to 5 per cent; oranges from 0.8 per cent to 1.6 per cent; turkeys from 0.3 per cent to 1.2 per cent. This last is a commentary on the value of a 'round-the-year market instead of a strictly Thanksgiving affair. Another crop which has changed the character of farming is soybeans—up from .1 per cent in 1924 to 1.6 per cent today. The U. S. tendency toward red meat is proclaimed by the rise from 11 per cent to 16 per cent in cattle and calves.

Meanwhile, the United States is the world's feedbox. Europe is starved for foods, fertilizer and agricultural machinery. France has turned in a dismal report on its domestic wheat prospect—144 million bushels as against 240 million last year.

Not Recession-Proof

Conceivably the purchasing power squeeze on domestic workers may cut down demand—as in butter. But that would release foodstuffs for abroad. And if farm markets showed acute weakness here, then Congress would be more amenable to vote loans for Europe and elsewhere. So, all things considered, nothing like the '20-21 price bust lies ahead. On the contrary, farm income is likely to be high despite oncoming price declines. And farm purchasing power is to be looked upon as a stabilizing, depression-resistant (though not recession-proof) influence on the economy.

NAM Indorses Aid to Greece

New York, May 3 (AP).—Financial aid to Greece was indorsed by National Association of Manufacturers directors today in a statement which said that "in view of her (Greece's) present economic plight it would seem almost certain that any aid extended at this time should be in the form of a gift."

The directors expressed belief aid to Greece was "justified, within certain limitations, because of her strategic, economic and military position."

Commenting on proposals to aid Turkey, the NAM statement said these "are based almost entirely on military considerations, upon which we do not feel competent to comment." It added that "because of Turkey's general economic situation, however, we believe that any aid extended at this time should be on a loan or credit basis."

Baldwin Locomotive Has Backlog for Year

Philadelphia, May 3 (AP).—A one million dollar backlog of orders—representing about one year's business—was reported today by the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

The orders, the company said, are well distributed among the various departments of the company except for the steam locomotive shops, where orders are lower than at any time since the beginning of World War II.

Net profits for the period amounted to $5,015,884, equal to $2.89 a common share, compared to $2,196,697 or $1.05 a like period in 1946, the report showed.

Goodyear Official Sees German Competition

Berlin, May 3 (AP).—Edwin J. Thomas, president of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio, declared today that the German rubber industry was "on its way up" and said he saw no reason why "in a relatively short time it couldn't compete in most markets of the world" with the American industry.

Thomas is a member of a delegation of 14 American business executives who met with the press today after completing a two weeks tour of the Anglo-American zones of Germany at the invitation of the Secretary of War to survey German industry and study the program for the economic rehabilitation of Germany.

Continental Oil Plans Pipe Line Expansion

Ponca City, Okla., May 3 (AP).—A $2,300,000 expansion program for its Colorado-Wyoming Pipe Line was announced today by the Rocky Mountain Pipe Line Co., a subsidiary of Continental Oil Co.

W. H. Ferguson, president of Rocky Mountain and executive vice president of Continental, said the expansion program is a follow-up to the four-million-dollar construction program to enlarge Continental's Denver refinery to twice the present size.

Brazilian-British Pact

Rio de Janeiro, May 3 (AP).—Finance Minister Correa Castro announced today the Bank of Brazil will begin buying British pounds immediately on the basis of an accord with the Bank of England, which will buy cruzeiros.

Stocks Rise In Dullest Day Since 1944

New York, May 3 (AP).—Despite considerable irregularity, the stock market today stepped out of its best recovery week since mid-March with a modest average gain although dealings and breadth were the smallest since 1944.

Bidding by professionals throughout the six sessions was based partly on dividends, splitups and belief the list was due for a good technical revival after three successive losing months. Participation by brokerage customers still was slack due to skepticism over wage-price situations, the business outlook, taxes and foreign affairs.

The market firmed in spots during the last few minutes of the final proceedings but losers were plentiful at the close and numerous pivotals did nothing. Transfers of 250,000 shares were a low since July 29, 1944, and compared with 290,000 in the previous short stretch. The week's aggregate was 4,328,820 shares against 4,379,670 the week before and was a bottom since the period of March 22.

On the day Chrysler extended its Friday bulge by 1⅝ at 102⅜. Norfolk & Western was up 2 at 231 and Johns-Manville 3¼ at 118½. Modest improvement was shown for General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Standard Oil (New Jersey), (following oversubscription of a big secondary offering), Burlington Mills, U. S. Lines, Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft, Anaconda, Kennecott, du Pont and General Electric.

Sharp & Dohme yielded 2⅝ at 22⅞ on a drop in net and American Airlines ⅛ at 10¼ in the wake of income loss in the first quarter. American Chicle dipped 1½ at 146 and Dow Chemical 1½ at 156¼. nO the offside were Great Northern Railway, Schenley, American Can, Republic Steel, Goodyear, Glenn Martin, Public Service of New Jersey, and Union Carbide.

The Associated Press 60-tock composite was up .1 of a point at 63, its fourth successive advance. The week's gain was 1.4 points, widest since the period concluded March 22. Today's was the narrowest market since September 23, 1944, only 614 issues registering. Schenley was the week's liveliest mover with a net decline of 1⅝ points at 28¼.

Bonds were uneven in the smallest transactions since 1917.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	464	464
Declines	178	250
Unchanged	199	232
Total issues	614	946

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Home Mutual Building and Loan

Odell S. Smith, board chairman of Home Mutual Building and Loan Association announced yesterday that the institution is removing tomorrow from the Chandler Building to new quarters at 931 15th st. nw. Organized in 1897, Home Mutual is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. Joseph F. Brashears is president. Resources total $700,000.

Underwriters Luncheon

Harry S. Redecker will discuss "Estate Planning in Action" at the luncheon next Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel of the Washington unit of the Life Underwriters.

Purchasing Agents

Stuart Heinritz, editor of Purchasing magazine will address the Purchasing Agents' Association of Washington at an evening meeting at the Mayflower Hotel on May 13. His subject will be "How Buyers Behave in a Buyer's Market."

Earnings Statements

Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware and subsidiaries reported for the March quarter net profit of $1,175,857, equal to 95 cents a share, compared with $395,719, or 32 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1946.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., today reported net earnings of $30,883,673 for three months ended March 31, equal to $2.60 a common share, compared to $28,925,013 or $2.43 for a like period in 1946.

Standard Oil Co. of California reported estimated consolidated net income for the first quarter of $18,493,967, equal to $1.42 a share, compared with $14,530,519, or $1.12 a share for the first quarter of 1946.

The 1947 quarter net excludes net of $10,450,365 received in March from Arabian American Oil Co. This amount will be included in the company's annual statement for 1947, the report said.

Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. reported net profit for 1946 of $6,539,009, or $4.22 a share, compared with $3,049,824, or $1.96 a share for the previous year.

E. R. Squibb & Sons and wholly owned subsidiaries reported net income for 9 months ended March 31 of $4,104,062, equal to $2.42 a common share, compared with $3,428,585, or $1.97 a share for a like period last year.

United Merchants & Manufacturers, Inc., reported consolidated net profit for 9 months ended March 31 of $16,814,000, or $4.27 a common share, as against $6,994,000, or $1.74 a share for the same period last year. In addition, the corporation's share estimated undistributed earnings of unconsolidated companies amounted to $1,077,000 in 1947 as against $281,000 last year.

Pepsi-Cola Co. reports for the March quarter net income of $1,970,000, equal to 34 cents a share, compared with $1,230,000 or 21 cents a share, in the 1946 months.

Delaware & Hudson Co. reports for the March quarter net income of $1,497,642, equal to $2.77 a share, compared with $1,374,047, or $2.54 a share, in the first quarter of 1946.

New York Stock Prices

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 250,000 shares; previous day, 950,000; week ago, 294,370; year ago, 457,050; two years ago, 933,640; January 1 to date, 89,392,000; year ago, 146,143,982; two years ago, 133,718,715.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 3.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch.
30 ind.	173.71	174.17	173.44	174.00	+0.58
20 RR's.	45.58	45.72	45.54	45.69	+0.17
15 utls.	34.19	34.26	34.15	34.22	+0.03
65 stks.	61.39	61.56	61.32	61.50	+0.17

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 37,300; railroads, 10,480; utilities, 9400; 65 stocks, 57,180.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	72½	73¼	72½	+ ⅜
ACF-Brill Mot.	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Acme Stl	1	47½	47½	47½	—
Adams Exp	1	14½	14½	14½	—
Air Reduction	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	2	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Allens Inc	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	13	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	2	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.	5	33¼	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Amal Leather	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Ap Airlines	33	10¼	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	2	24	24	24	—
Am Cable & R	1	5	5	5	—
Am Can	2	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	—
Am Ch & Cab	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Am Export L.	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ¼
Am Ic For Pow	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Am-Hawaii SS.	1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	6	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	4	23¼	23	23	—
Am Meta	3	30½	30½	30½	—
Am Molasses	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—
Am Pow & Lt.	11	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	1	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	4	30½	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	—
Am Smelt & R	1	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	—
Am Stl Fdrs	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Am Stores	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel.	4	165⅞	165⅝	165⅞	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	67½	67½	67½	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	14	67	66¾	67	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	4	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks.	2	15⅝	15½	15⅝	—
Am Woolen	6	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	—
Am Zinc L&S.	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—
Anaconda Cop.	12	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
Anderson Clayt	17	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	+ ⅛
Ander-Prich Oil	3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ 2⅜
ArchrDan-M	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Armour & Co.	22	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	2	17	17	17	—
Atch T & S F	2	80½	79½	80½	—
A T F Inc	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—
Atl Refining	2	34⅞	34⅜	34⅞	— ⅛
Atl Refin pfB	1	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	—
Atlas Corp	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	—
Aust Nichols	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	—
Autocar Co	4	24¼	23⅛	24¼	—
Autom Canteen	2	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Avco Mfg	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—
Bald Loco	3	20⅝	20½	20⅝	—
Balt & Ohio	11	11⅛	11	11⅛	—
B & O pf	8	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar.	2	12	12	12	—
Barker Bros	3	20⅛	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	15	24½	24⅜	24½	—
Bath Ir Wks	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	—
Bayuk Cigars	2	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Beech Airc	5	7½	7⅜	7½	—
Belding-Hem	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	19½	19½	19½	—
Bendix Aviat	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	—
Benef Ind Ln.	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	—
Best & Co	1	30	30	30	—
Best Foods	4	23¼	23¼	23¼	—
Beth Steel	10	86	85½	86	+ ⅛
Bliss E W	2	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	—
Boeing Airpl	22	18	17¼	18	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br.	1	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	2	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Borden Co	2	42	42	42	—
Borg-Warner	2	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
Bower R Bear.	1	34	34	34	—
Braniff Airw	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—
Bridgeport Br.	5	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	4	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	30½	30½	30½	—
Bucyrus-Erie	2	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
Budd Co	8	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	—
Bulova Watch	1	28	28	28	—
Burling Mills	30	17⅛	16⅜	17⅛	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	6	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	14½	14½	14½	—
Callahan-Z Ld.	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
Calumet & Hec	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Can Dry Ale	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Canad Brew	6	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Carrier Corp	2	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅛
Carriers & G.	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—
Celanese Corp.	16	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Celotex Corp.	2	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	—
Cent Aguirre.	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	—
Cen Hud G&E	1	37	37	37	—
Cent RR NJ.	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Vio Sug.	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas.	2	32	32	32	—
Certain-td Pr.	1	16	16	16	—
Champ Pap&F.	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Checker Cab.	1	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	—
Ches & Ohio	4	44¼	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛
Chicago Corp.	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Chi & E Ill A.	1	77	77	77	—
Chi Grt W pf	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—
Chi Ind&Lt ct	3	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Chi M St P&Pac.	17	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Chi M St P&P pf.	5	30⅜	30½	30⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	—
Chi & NW pf.	1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	—
Chi Pneu Tool	2	26	26	26	—
Chrysler Corp.	47	102⅛	100⅛	102⅜	+ 1⅝
Cin G&E	3	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	—
CIT Finan	7	40	39¾	40	—
City Invest	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
City Stores	3	16⅝	15⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Clev El Illum	18	39	38⅞	39	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb.	6	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	151⅛	151⅛	151½	—
Colgate-Pal	11	43½	42¾	43½	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	—
Colum G&El	26	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Col & So Oh El	1	43	43	43	—
Coml Credit	5	40	39⅞	39⅞	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	7	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	7	30	30	30	—
Comwlth & St	30	3	2⅞	3	—
Conde Nast	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	—
Consoleum-Nal	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Cons Copper	5	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	—
Cons Edison	4	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	—
Cons Edison pf	1	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	—
Cons Grocers	5	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	—
Cons Nat Gas.	4	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	—
Cons Vultee	10	18½	18⅜	18½	—
Cont Can	7	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	—
Cont Ins	2	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	—
Cont Oil Del	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Products	2	69½	69	69½	—
Cornell-Dub El	2	15⅜	15½	15½	—
Coty Internat.	1	3½	3½	3½	—
Crane Co	7	32¼	32	32	— ¼
Cr Corset & S.	2	37½	37½	37½	—
Crucible Steel	3	28⅜	28	28⅛	—
Curtis Publishg	17	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Curtiss- Wright	3	8	8	8	—
Curtiss-Wr A.	3	17	17	17	—
Cutler-Ham.	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Davega Stores	3	16	16	16	—
Davison Chem.	11	21½	20⅝	21½	—
Dayton P&L	2	32¼	31⅞	32¼	+ ⅛
Decca Records	3	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Deere & Co.	3	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	7	71¼	71¼	71¼	—
Den & RGW ct	7	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	8	23⅜	23⅛	23½	— ⅛
D & RGW pfct	6	33¼	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Det Stl Corp	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
De Vilbiss	1	19	19	19	—
Dist Corp-Seag	24	13¼	13¼	13½	—
Doehler-Jarv	2	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr.	1	62	61⅛	62	+ ⅛
Dow Chem.	3	156¼	156¼	156¼	— 1½
Dresser Indust.	3	17¾	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	1	97	97	97	—
Dunhill Int	2	14	14	14	+ ⅛
du Pont de N.	11	181½	181½	181½	+ ⅛
du Pont pf	1	127½	127½	127½	+ ⅛
Eagle-Pich	1	22	22	22	— ¼
Eastern Air L	6	23	23	23	—
East S Stl	2	25	25	25	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	49½	49½	49½	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	4	55½	55½	55½	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Elec Pow & Lt	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	—
El P & L $6 pf	1	142⅜	142⅜	142⅜	—
El Paso N Gas	1	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv.	12	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	—
Equit Off Bldg	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Erie RR	7	9⅜	9¼	9¼	—
Erie RR pf A.	1	52	52	52	— ⅛
Evans Prod	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Eversharp	8	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—
Fairbanks Mor.	2	50¾	50½	50¾	+ 1⅛
Farns Tel & R	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Fed Lt & Tr.	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Fed D Strs.	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins.	2	52¼	52	52¼	+ ⅛
Florida Pow	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl.	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	—
Food Fair Strs	7	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
Fruehauf Tra.	3	29½	29	29½	— ⅛
Gair Robert	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Gar Wood Ind	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—
Gen Am Trans	2	52½	52¼	52½	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	1	10½	10½	10½	—
Gen Cable	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec	35	34⅛	34⅜	35⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	4	42	42	42	+ ⅛
Gen Instru	2	12½	12½	12½	—
Gen Motors	38	59½	59	59½	+ ¾
Gen Mot pf.	2	104½	104½	104½	—
Gen Out Advt.	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util.	10	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	12	5	4⅞	5	—
Gen Refract.	1	22	22	22	— ¼
Gen Tel	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Gillette Saf R	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros.	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Gilidden Co	1	37	37	37	—
Goebel Brew	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Goodall-Sanf.	2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	3	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R.	9	50½	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot.	2	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Grand Union	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+1
Granite C Stl.	2	16	15⅝	16	— ⅛
Grayson-Robin.	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	28	28	28	28	— ⅛
Grayson-Rob pf	1	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf.	1	41	41	41	— ⅛
Green (H L).	1	62¼	62¼	62¼	+ ⅛
Greyhound Cor	9	30½	30¼	30⅜	—
Grum Mfg Co	22	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	—
Gulf Mob&Oh.	1	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	2	62½	62½	62½	+ ⅛
Hall (WF) Prt	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	—
Hayes Indust	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	4	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Hecht Co	8	25¼	24½	24½	— ⅛
Hercules Motor	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	—
Hercules Powd	11	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	—
Hersh Choc	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh	2	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Houston Ltg	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	—
Houston Ltg pf	23				
Houston Oil	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	—
Howard Strs	2	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor.	4	16⅛	16	16	+ ⅛
Hupp Corp	3	5½	5½	5½	—
Illinois Cent	8	22⅞	22⅜	22⅞	+ ⅛
Ill Term RR.	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Ind El de Mex	8	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Indust Rayon.	2	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand	1	141½	141½	141½	—
Inland Steel	1	37⅛	37	37	—
Interchem Corp	1	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Int Mfg & Ch	2	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Int Mining	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—
Int Nick Can.	2	33	33⅛	33	+ ⅛
Int Paper	8	43	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	1	11	11	11	—
Int Silver	1	44½	44	44½	+1
Int Tel & Tel.	16	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Int T&T for ct	2	13	12⅝	13	—
Interst D Strs.	1	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Jacobs (F L).	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	3	118½	117	118½	+3¼
Jones & L Stl.	8	32⅛	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
Kan C Sou pf.	2	91½

Soviet Opposes 14 Of U.N. Police Points

On Holy Land Issue

U. S., Russia Differ on Jewish Voice

New York, May 3 (AP).—The United States and Russia split sharply late today over Jewish representation in the United Nations Palestine debate and the issue was left undecided after a four-hour wrangle in the General Assembly.

Assembly President Oswaldo Aranha insisted on a night session to settle the queotain of how to settle the question of how the Jews should be heard on the Holy Landissue, but Australian Delegate W. R. Hodgson led a small-nation revolt for adjournment until 11 a. m. (E. S. T.) Monday.

When the delegates finally quit, the situation was this:

The United States was pressing for approval of the Assembly's steering committee report recommending that the 55-nation political committee decide on all requests for a hearing.

Russia backed a Polish resolution which would allow the official Jewish agency to be represented at plenary meetings of the special session. This resolution, already rejected by the steering committee, was revived by Poland.

It appeared almost certain that the American proposal would be approved.

Council to Study Report of Military Staff Committee

Lake Success, N. Y., May 3 (AP).—The first report from the Big Five Military Staff Committee of the United Nations disclosed tonight that the Soviet Union opposed more than a third of 41 general principles laid down for organization of a global police force.

The long-awaited summary, covering 80 typewritten pages and drafted after 15 months of secret meetings of the admirals and generals of the five nations, said the Russians disented on 14 of the committee' articles.

France joined with Russia in three instances; the United States, Britain and China agreed on most points.

The report now goes to the Security Council for full debat.

Major Differences

The major issues where Russia and the Western powers still stood far apart included:

Operational Bases—Russia says there is nothing in the UN Charter requiring and country to make bases available for a UN force; the United States say it would be useless to set up a force without guaranteeing right to bases.

Withdrawal — Russia demands that all forces contributed t the UN be withdrawn "to their territories and territorial waters" within 30 to 90 days after completing a mission; the others say only that the forces shall be pulled back to "general locations" covered by agreement as soon as possible after an emergency.

Contributions—the Soviet Union insists that every member of the Big Five make identical contributions to the U. N. forces same number of troops, battleships, planes, etc) with the others maintaining that, because of varied strength in the different services in the different nations, the contributions should be comparable.

Agreement on Increase

The committee did agree that no nation would be asked to increase its forces in order to create a particular component for the U. N.

The 25 principles on which the committee was able to get unanimous agreement werelargely copied out of the Charter or stated in broad, general terms.

The report did not dip into the difficult question of the eventual size of the force.

"The total weight and the potential power behind any decision to employ the armed forces made available to the Security Council by member nations of the United Nations in enforcement action will be very great, and this fact will directly influence the size of the armed forces required," one paragraph said.

The report did not mention the veto power held by the Big Five in the Security Council, which would enable any one of these nations to block the use of the international army.

The Russians insisted that all forces held in readiness for the U. N. should be garrisoned within home territory, except for occupation troops in Axis countries. The United States said the forces could be based "at the discretion of member nations in any territories or waters to which they have legal right or access."

Signed by Russian

Included in the report signed by Lt. Gen. A. P. Vasiliev of Russia, current committee chairman, were chapters on purposes of the armed forces, composition, overall strength, contributions, employment of forces, degree of readiness, provisions for assistance and facilities including rights of passage, logistical support, general location, and strategic direction and command.

The committee was able to agree fully on only the first two chapters, setting forth that the forces would be used for the maintenance of international peace of security in cases of a threat to peace, a breach of peace, or an act of aggression.

The military men, wrote in the charter provision that members would supply contingents for the international army.

China and France dissented, insisting that provisions be made for members to use their earmarked forces for self-defense and emergencies at home.

Deplored by French

In general comment, the French delegation deplored the fact that the committee did not take up financial arrangements for the U. N. forces. The French said swift action must be taken now by the Security Council to define aggressor and to decide on "blockades and demonstrations" as a prelude to military action.

U. S. military men who served on the committee included Gen. George C. Kenney, Lieut. Gen. M. R. Ridgway, Gen. H. L. George, Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner, Admiral Henry Hewitt and Gen. Joseph T. McNarney.

The United States asked that the report be placed on the Security Council agenda for the next meeting, probably within a week.

U. N. Obligated To Halt War, Aleman Says

New York, May 3 (AP).—President Miguel Aleman of Mexico declared today before an extraordinary session of the United Nations Assembly that "one of the sacred obligations of the United Nations is to check the steeds of war."

Aleman, who was given a tremendous ovation by the delegates of 55 nations, said that among the U. N.'s "undeferable duties is that of strengthening the foundations of a universal community in which the provocatoins to war—namely, insecurity, ignorance, poverty and hunger—may forever disappear."

Speaking in Spanish, the Mexican President said that international cooperation was the only way to prevent mankind from falling into another world confict that would wipe out present civilization.

The President called for "an equitable, juridical conclusion to the situation created by the last war" and declared that "each day it becomes more imperative to finish the arduous task of drafting the peace treaties."

At a news conference at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria afterward, Aleman said that money lent to Mexico by the United States would finance Mexican projects "sufficient to bring back the money to the United States."

Aleman said the Mexican power program would be patterned after the TVA, with electric power by-products sold to private industry.

Iran May Buy 25 Million in Army Surplus

Tehran, Iran, May 3 (U.P.).—American Ambassador George Allen said today the United States is considering the sale of $25,000,000 worth of surplus army equipment to Iran.

"The American government presumes and understands that Iran would use such supplies toward maintaining her internal security and defending her country in case of any foreign aggression," Allen said.

Political observers believed that Russia has lost out in its bid for Iranian oil, promised in writing by Iranian Premier Ahmad Ghavames-Sultaneh on a visit to Moscow early in 1946.

If the Soviets get any Iranian oil it will be through purchase and not through Soviet development of Iranian oilfields under the tentative oil concession agreement made by Ghavam last year, it was said.

Furthermore, according to one follower of Ghavam, the Russians will take delivery at the border and will not be permitted to send any technicians into Iran where they might stir up the political situation.

Grays Open League Today

The Washington Grays will pry the lid off of their 1947 Negro National League baseball slate this afternoon with a double-header against the New York Cubans.

About 10,000 fans are expected to witness the twin bill set for 2 p. m. at Griffith Stadium. Pregame ceremonies will include music by the Morning Star Lodge No. 40 Elks Band.

John H. Burr, head of the department of physical education at Howard University, will toss out the first ball after a silent tribute in memory of the late Josh Gibson is held.

Slated to pitch the opener for the Grays will be Johnny Wright, a teammate of Jackie Robinson with the Montreal Royals last summer. The Cubans will send either Pat Scantlebury or Luis Tiant to the hill.

Oberlin President Named

Oberlin, Ohio, May 3 (AP).—William Edwards Stevenson, a New York attorney, today was inaugurated as the eighth president of 114-year-old Oberlin College.

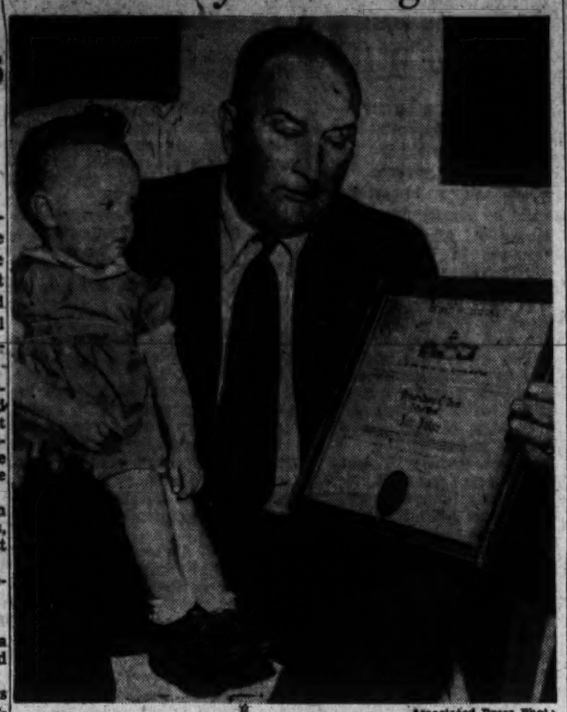
Kern Heads Conference Of Methodist Bishops

Riverside, Calif., May 3 (AP).—Bishop Paul B. Kern of Nashville, Tenn., today was elected president of the Conference of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, succeeding Bishop Titus Lowe of Indianapolis.

Bishop James C. Baker of Los Angeles was named vice president and Bishop C. Bromley Oxnam of New York City was reelected secretary and designated to deliver the episcopal address at the quadrennial general conference at Boston April 28, 1948.

Bishop Clare Purcell of Charlotte, N. C., and Bishop Alexander P. Shaw of Baltimore will serve with the conference officers on the Council of Bishops.

Granddaddy's Leaving Force



Associated Press Photo

NOW HE'LL HAVE TIME FOR HER—Thomas D. Bacon, retiring from the police force after 23 years on the "Chinatown" beat, shows his granddaughter, Sherry Lynne, 1½, a certificate of valor which he received in 1932 along with a gold medal after being wounded while arresting two gangsters. Fellow officers at Number 1 call Pvt. Bacon "the Mayor of Chinatown"

5 Die as Riots Are Renewed In Calcutta

Calcutta, May 3 (AP).—Five persons were killed and 27 were injured today in a renewal of communal rioting in Calcutta, a government press communique said. Two of the dead were killed by police called out to disperse the mobs.

[At New Delhi, leaders of the Indian Labor Service Orgmization (Hindustan Mazdoor Swak Sanch) broke off from the Communist-dominated All-India National Trade Union Congress today, the United Press said.

[Indicatoins that India will be broken up into a number of states after the British leave were strengthened today when Premier Sir C. P. Ramaswami Aiyar of Travancore said his state would be independent of the rest of India by next year.

["United India is now impracticable, with the main political parties having agreed to split it," he said.]

Moscow Parade Good Show, Says U. S. Ambassador

Berlin, May 2 (AP).—Walter Bedell Smith, United States Ambassador to Moscow, said today the May Day parade before the Kremlin was "a very good show, with 100 jet planes flying overhead and a large, four-engined bomber which looked very much like a B-29."

Smith stopped at Templehof airdrome en route to Washington. He was called there, he said, because a group of War Department historians wanted to talk with him. Smith was Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Chief of Staff in the war. He said his return had no connection with reports that he might become an Assistant Secretary of State. (In Moscow, the best available information was that Smith would return in a few weeks.)

Smith was expected to reach Washington tomorrow afternoon.

Ramadier Rule May Collapse Despite Vote

Paris, May 3 (INS).—Well-informed observers predicted tonight that Premier Paul Ramadier's government will obtain a vote of confidence from the French National Assembly tomorrow—but may fall shortly thereafter.

The Popular Republican Movement (MRP); the left rally group; independents, and Ramadier's own Socialist parties have made known their intention of supporting the government on hold-the-line wage policy.

The Communists, meanwhile, are expected to abstain or vote "no" and probably prevent the Socialists from continuing in power.

Thus Ramadier may have to tender the resignation of his government to President Vincent Auriol even though backed with a confidence vote.

A decision on whether the Socialists will remain in the government without Communists is not expected, however, until Tuesday, when the national council of the party will decide on its policy.

[Workers in three big French industrial concerns joined with 32,000 striking Renault plant employes in demanding higher wages today. Demands were made by workers at the Citroen car works, the Alsthon Electrical Equipment Co. and the Caudron Plane Works for a flat 10-franc (8.4 cents) an hour increase. The demands were backed by the Communist Party and reports were current that the men would go on strike Monday.]

Population Increase Reported in Italy

Rome, Italy, May 3 (U.P.).—An increasing birth rate and a decreasing death rate added nearly 500,000 to Italy's already uncomfortably large population of 47 million in 1946, the government reported today.

Last year 1,022,232 births and deaths represented an increase of 200,000 births and a decrease of over 78,000 deaths from 1945.

Time's Bumpy Flight

Show Stops as Lights Bare Hero About to Lose Pants

Philadelphia, May 3 (AP).—Harvey Barton, jr., was making good progress in a battle with two intruders early today until neighbors, aroused by the noise of the street fight, began turning on lights.

When the lights went on Barton beat a hasty retreat back into the house and the men escaped.

The men, who had been insistently ringing the bell, grabbed Mrs. Barton as she opened the door about 1:30 a.m. Barton drove the men into the street and was knocking them down as fast as they could get up until the lights came on.

It was then he noticed the drawstring of his pajamas had broken.

Wasn't Fond of Him

Detroit, May 3 (U.P.).—A 21-year-old youth told police that he killed his father with knockout drops five years ago so he could buy an artificial leg with the $500 insurance.

Benjamin F. Wheelock, gave himself up on the death of his father, Seldon F. Wheelock, a widower.

The youth, whose left leg was amputated in childhood because of an infection, said he never liked his father.

'Go-Getting' Often Fatal

New York, May 3 (U.P.).—If you're a "go-getter" who never knows when to relax you may be cutting 10 to 15 years off your life, a Harward professor worned today.

The remedy for "this suicidal form of living," Zimmerman said, is to establish system and order in daily affairs.

Anybody, he said, can learn with practice, how to take things easy, without tension, excitement or anxiety.

Ice-Crack Way to Wealth

Nenana, Alaska, May 3 (U.P.).—An ice-choked river and an electric clock held the destiny of a $140,000 prize for some lucky Alaskan today.

The first crack of ice in the Tanana River will stop the clock and the Alaskan holding the closetest guess to the time of the break will be rich.

Hundreds of tickets holders have converged on this isolated little fishing village of 250 whites and natives. Clustered around the clock on the river's south bank, they shift anxious eyes between the tripod frozen in mid-river and the clock.

Cops Fail to Turn Cheek

New York, May 3 (U.P.).—People who tackle cops with butcher knives and throw bicycles at them should never go to a police station to complain about being robbed, Preston Robinson learned today.

Robinson, 20, walked into a Brooklyn station house this afternoon to report that someone had stolen his bicycle.

Patrolman Frank Tormey promptly arrested him for felonious assault.

Earlier today, Tormey explained, he and a fellow officer, had stopped Robinson to question the youth cycling along a Brooklyn street.

Tomey said Robinson drew a butcher knife and threw the bicycle at them.

While Robinson was formally being converted from a complainant to a defendant, Tormey murmurred:

"So somebody stole the bike. tsk, tsk."

What U. S. Needs—5c Hat

Holdrege, Neb., May 3 (AP).—Grocer Lee Heller found himself in the millinery business today and his specialty was selling at five cent.

It all started when school children around town began wearing "screwball" hats. As a favor to one youngster Heller designed one out of a scouring pad.

Red Magazine Sees Slander In U. S. Press

Moscow, May 3 (AP).—New Times, the Soviet magazine on international affairs, said today that some people in the United States "spread organized slander about our country through their hirelings in editorial offices of numerous papers and magazines."

Discusing the interview between Premier Stalin and Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, concerning the press and censorship, made public here April 14, the Soviet magazine said some foreign press comment on this talk was "an obvious effort to secure for irresponsible journalists the right to print wild inventions about our country."

(In the interview Stalin said some American news correspondents had "an ill mood" toward Russia and "it will be difficult in our country to dispense with censorship."

Cited 1944 News Story

(He sited a news story in 1944 that Stalin had struck Marshall Timoshenko during the Big Three conference at Teheran and other stories in the Autumn of 1945 while Stalin was on a vacation that Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov "forced me to go on leave."

(Stalin said these were "rash and slanderous fabrications," depicting the Soviet Union as a "sort of zoological garden" and "of course our people got angry and they had to resume censorship."

(The United Press which said in a dispatch from London in 1944 that Stalin struck Timoshenko subsequently sent a telegram of apology to the Soviet Union.)

New Times ingled out Anne O'Hare McCormick for her comment in the New York Times on the interview, saying, she "apparently knows no more about the habits and customs of our country than Columbus' sailors did about radio."

The magazine said Mrs. McCormick recognized the examples cited by Stalin were "inexcusable" but that "here is where her sober discussions end."

Some Get Pay Increases

New Times declared, "Meanwhile, it is well known that such correspondents calmly sit in their jobs, sometimes receiving special increases in pay for falsely reporting events."

Criticizing the American press, the magazine said, "Soviet leaders are subject to broad public discussion. But it is true the Soviet press does not give as much space to the personal affairs and personal life of its prominent people as the American press does."

New Times said American newspapers filled their pages describing the ties and suits of this and that prominent leader, thus distracting millions of readers from serious social questions vitally important to the American people."

The Kids' Column

First Two Games Make Harry Happy

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

Harry Sollers started the baseball season with a bang; in fact, his first two performances were so good that Harry hopes he hasn't used up a season's worth of good fortune already.

Fourteen-year-old Harry started by playing a flawless game at third base for the Merrick Club. He made some fine fielding plays, and collected two hits. What's more, Harry drove four big runs across the plate to spark his team's victory.

But Harry was just getting started. The following day, Harry pitched for the St. Peter's Parochial School nine, and when the game ended, Harry found that he had twirled a no-hitter. With two performances like that in his first two contests, it's easy to see why Harry is wondering how long he'll keep playing at that rate.

The First Baptist Church of Martinsburg, W. Va., has organized two softball teams which are looking for home or out of town games. One team is made up of boys 9-12, while the other consists of lads 13-18. Teams interested in playing the Martinsburg groups should write John W. Bowers, 110 S. Queen st., Martinsburg, W. Va.

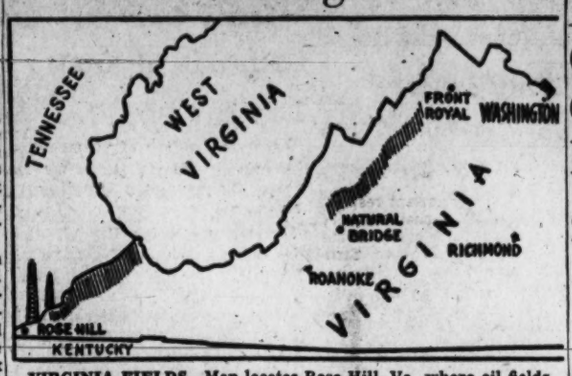
Georgetown branch has selected an all-star basketball team. The team is made up of the best players in several weight classes. Jim Frisby, 90 pounds, and Puggy King, 120 pounds, are the forwards; George King, 135 pounds is at center, and the guards are Dick Pippel, 120 pounds, and Bob McLindon, 105 pounds. McLindon was named captain of the all-star five.

Illegimates in Reich May Bear Yanks' Names

Munich, Germany, May 2 (U.P.).—The Military Government devised a plan today to give Bavarian illegitimate children of American soldiers their fathers' names—provided the fathers agree.

Louis Miniclier of San Francisco, AMG welfare chief, said the plan came about when several American fathers asked how they could officially acknowledge their illegitimate children. Under the plan they can have notarized informal statements claiming their offspring. The child who gets his father's name down on paper will have taken the first step, if he later decides to claim American citizenship.

Oil for the Drilling . . .



VIRGINIA FIELDS—Map locates Rose Hill, Va., where oil fields have been discovered. One geologist reports that there may be oil closer home to Washingtonians—somewhere between Front Royal and Natural Bridge in the Blue Ridge area

OIL

From Page 1

Y., the Deaton & Douglas Oil Co. of Centralia, Ill.

The latter is reported to have leased more than 1000 acres. C. E. Deaton, a geologist, C. P. Douglas of Centralia, and Fred D. Culpepper of Okmulgee, Okla. are handling operations.

There are rumors of many others. The scores of people crowding these hitherto sleepy mountain towns and the numbers of automobiles scurrying around the turns of the hilly roads give credence to these reports.

"Michigan interests" are rumored here and speculators from "Wyoming fields" or from "East Texas" are said to be planning operations.

Surrounded by Secrecy

Mystery and secrecy mark every conversation. But best opinion puts the number of wells now producing at 18, a similar number being drilled. Virtually every square inch of land for miles around is under lease. Most leases are for $1 an acre plus one eighth of the production.

The wells are shallow. The Hobbs well is slightly over 1100 feet. The deepest wells are not more than 2000 feet.

Most of the oil is being trucked to Arthur, Tenn. Reports are persistent that plans are under way for a refinery near Ewing. The Rouge Co. is reported to have blueprints ready for such a plant, but no official could be found who would discuss its operations in any respect.

Deaton, an old-time oil field geologist, reports there should be much oil nearby. The structural formation, with an overlay of limestone, gives promise, he says, of oil in moderate quantities along the southern end of the Appalachian Mountain Range through Virginia, Tennessee, North Georgia, North and South Carolina and Alabama.

He sees four or five counties in Kentucky and Lee and Wise Counties in Virginia as the most promising in this area.

He also reports that geologists wouldn't be surprised at a strike closer home to Washingtonians. There may be oil, he says, in the Blue Ridge area—somewhere between Front Royal and the Natural Bridge.

London Laborer Uncovers Secret Passage Used in 1675

London, May 3 (AP).—A workman loosening stones at the Windsor guilddhall poked his pneumatic drill into secret the gossips didn't know about in 1675.

The drill suddenly left his hands, and he found that he had penetrated into a large hole. He had struck into a tunnel which led off toward one of Windsor's historic houses. The historians then took over the inquiry. Today they were just about agreed they were dealing with another "Nell Gwyn tunnel." Nell Gwyn used to live in the historic house, and the workman with his drill apparently uncovered one of the subterranean passages used by King Charles II to make secret calls on the glamorous lady.

The discovery at Windsor was associated immediately with another subtennanean passage, recently found in the Chelsea region, which enabled the king to call on Nell without the neighbors knowing about it.

One end of the Chelsea tunnel is under Sanford Manor House, where Nell Gwynn once lived. The place now is an office and shop of the Fulham gas works. The other end of the tunnel is some feet under the turf of the horticultural ground of the Royal Hospital, a spot in which King Charles found a mysterious interest.

Nell Gwyn, illiterate actress who was called a child of the London streets, charmed a nation, a generation and the king with her simple talents. So compelling was her fascination that the phrase "Sweet Nell" to this day warms the heart of an Englishman in a special way. The historians describe her as the most popular of the king's many mistresses, and say it's to her credit that she didn't try to dominate prime ministers and bishops but that she did induce the king to create a foundation for today's Chelsea hospital.

Howard Speaks Here

Frank Howard, director of athletics and head coach at Clemson College, will be guest speaker at the Clemson Alumni Association meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in Naylor's seafood restaurant. Alumni and friends of Clemson are invited to attend.

Chinese Riot Over Increase In Rice Price

Shanghai, May 3 (AP).—Accounts of a violent series of rice riots today in Hangchow, coupled with astronomical rises in the cost of China's staple diet, overshadowed news of seesaw operations in the interminable civil war.

The Shanghai Evening Post said more than 300 rice shops were looted in Hangchow. Later reports said martial law had been proclaimed in the city and the government was frantically dumping rice on the open market to depress prices.

Shanghai rice sellers feared similar disturbances and cut the black market slightly to 2400 dollars a pound or 20 United States cents.

On the civil war fronts, semi-official government reports said two Nationalist forces were converging on Communist-held Talan.

The official Central News Agency said another government army captured Suith, in northern Shensi province.

[At San Francisco Dr. James Yen said soldiers are deserting from both government and Communist armies, simply refusing to fight.]

Italian Labor Shows Anger Over Killings

Rome, May 3 (AP).—Italy's organized labor tied up a great part of the nation's commerce and industry today in strikes called by the leftist General Confederation of Labor to show workers' anger over the May Day massacre of eight Sicilian farmers and workers.

The strikes lasted for periods ranging from a half hour in industrial Milan to almost an entire day elsewhere. But communications, public utilities and other vital services functioned without interruption, and restaurants and bars were open.

In Rome, a mass demonstration was featured by repeated assertions of four speakers that there must be an end to "spilling the workers' blood."

Labor leaders charged that responsibility for the shootings lay with the "Monorchists, Qusiunquists (rightists) and great land owners."

A half-day strike of government employes and another mass meeting in Rome was called for Monday.

Senate Unit to Inquire Into Future Air Policy

By The Associated Press

Plans to inquire into the future air policy of the United States in international commerce were announced yesterday by Senator Brewster (R., Me.) of the Senate Commerce Committee.

He said an Aviation Subcommittee which he heads will open hearings on May 19 into the question of whether the Government should continue certifying American international airlines in competition with each other, or set up a single big line. The House Commerce Committee already is holding hearinos on this question.

Meet . . .

KEN ERNST

Who Draws

MARY WORTH

Although MARY WORTH is one of the most popular cartoons ever to appear in newspapers, Ken Ernst still takes pride in his prowess as a boy magician. At the age of 12 he was elected President of the Chicago Chapter, International Brotherhood of Magicians. In those days his card magic paid his way for art classes at the Art Institute of Chicago and the Chicago Academy of Fine Art.

He began drawing MARY WORTH five years ago, winning the assignment in competition with other better known cartoonists. His flare for drawing glamorous women was the deciding factor.

All of his finished drawings of the MARY WORTH cartoon are made at his Chicago studio, 130 miles from home at Albany, Wisconsin. He claims that two daughters, aged 2 and 4, and a farm are too much distraction to keep six weeks ahead of release dates for 200 daily newspapers with 20,000,000 readers. Ernst says his daughters are too much fun for a procrastinator like himself.

The March 10 issue of NEWSWEEK magazine ran a full page feature story about MARY WORTH and its creator, Ken Ernst, NEWSWEEK calls MARY WORTH "one of the wartime wonders of the syndicate business."

Don't miss the heart-warming activities of MARY WORTH as she helps true love triumph every day in . . .

The Washington Post

Wholesalers Back Price-Cut Program

Act or Wait?

Public Seen Sharply Split On Price Cuts

New York, May 3 (AP).—Twenty-three days after President Truman declared psychological warfare on the high cost of living, most observers today appeared to find the overall results either inconclusive or disappointing, and the nation more sharply divided into two camps:

1. Advocates of direct action in cutting prices arbitrarily now.

2. Advocates of letting competition reduce prices in its own way and time.

The first believed that direct price cutting—as announced by some manufacturers and dramatized at the retail level as the "Newburyport Plan"—might yet balloon into a nation-wide movement.

Replacement Big Factor

The second felt the Newburyport experiment was bound to fail when retailers could not replenish stocks at the lower prices, and contended that most wholesalers and manufacturers could not reduce prices further until labor and material costs came down.

Business statisticians found the general price level little affected. A sizeable number of industry heads warned that prices might even go higher.

Boosts in prices were listed by an electric storage battery company, a maker of women's shoes, by one large home appliance company on its list of refrigerators, home freezers and automatic washers, by another large electric company on lines exclusive of household appliances, and by the Canadian government on British Columbia lumber for export.

Warnings of price boosts to come were made by foundrymen, and some steel processors.

Results to Survey

An Associated Press survey of spot prices, compared with April 10 when President Truman declared "prices must come down," showed the following—many of them "basic" in the general economy—unchanged:

Steel, petroleum, rubber, lumber, antimony, tin, zinc, lead, copper, burlap sugar, wheat, rayon and silk.

In the same period, cement, hides, bituminous coal, lamb and cotton advanced.

The list of commodities declining—most of them in the food category—includes:

Eggs, cocoa, coffee, flour, lard, butter, hogs, cattle, corn, oats, rye, wool, cotton cloth, scrap steel, turpentine and linseed oil.

However, the AP index of 35 commodities as whole showed a steady decline during the period, and textiles as a whole were at a new low for the year.

Food Price Skid Forecast

Palo Alto, Calif., May 3 (AP).—Food prices will skid downward soon, David E. Faville, professor of marketing at Stanford University predicted today.

The impact of new packs of fruit and vegetables with large carry-over stocks of the 1946 pack, is "bound to result in drastic price reductions," Faville said.

Truman Lauds Middlemen's Group For Cooperation

The National Association of Wholesalers entered the fight to lower prices yesterday and received the blessing of President Truman.

Joseph Kolodny, president of the association, called on its members to do what they can to hold prices to the lowest possible level. His letter, a copy of which was sent to the President, was released by the White House with Mr. Truman's reply.

The President told Kolodny it was "gratifying to see this fine response to the plea for price reduction."

Kolodny's proposal was based on his belief that "the price level is too high," that it is "out of relationship with the income level of most wage earners," and that "a consumer buying resistance has set in" which might bring "the threat of a major depression."

Three-Point Program

Kolodny asked the members of his association, as "citizens and businessmen," to take three steps:

See what they can do, individually and collectively, to make sure that "we are not adding one cent more than can be justified under present conditions for distribution costs or profit."

Urge the firms from which they buy "to reexamine their cost and price schedules, keeping in mind that only by continuing full production can they exist even at present prices."

Call through their salesmen for retailers to do all they can toward "cutting their selling costs to the bone, establishing a more efficient operation, consolidating certain services, and being satisfied with a reasonable profit."

Kolodny wrote Mr. Truman that these proposed actions set forth the policy of the Nation's wholesalers, and were "in keeping with the national policy concerning the price situation as enunciated by you recently."

Oblique Criticism from C. of C.

The President replied: "It is gratifying to see this fine response to the plea for price reduction. It is important that there be a continuing recognition of the price problem in all segments of our economy."

The White House released Kolodny's letter and the President's reply amid these developments in other quarters:

1. The U. S. Chamber of Commerce released a report of its economic policy committee indirectly criticizing the President's campaign for lower prices as likely to lead to a recession and contending that business alone cannot bring prices down.

2 Found Guilty On 117 Counts in Linotype Co. Fraud

New York, May 2 (U.P.).—Two defendants in the $750,000 check-cashing fraud against the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. were found guilty of grand larceny today on 117 of the 132 counts against them.

Julius Lobel, 44, alias Jimmy Collins, and Irving (Izzy the Eel) Cohen, 41, were convicted by an all-male jury in Kings County Court early today after five hours and 25 minutes deliberation.

Lobel, a first offender, was found guilty of all 77 charges against him and could be sentenced to 10 years on each charge for a total of 770 years.

Cohen, a third offender, found guilty on 41 of the 55 counts against him, could be sentenced to up to 20 years for each offense for a total of 820 years.

Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz ordered both men held until sentencing, for which no date was set.

William Arthur Nickel, Mergenthaler bookkeeper, the central figure in the fraud, previously had pleaded guilty and testified against his former confederates. He is awaiting sentence.

Plug Asked For Antitrust 'Loophole'

By The Associated Press

Seth Levine, who said he spoke for the CIO, urged Congress yesterday to avert "a severe economic crisis" by plugging what called a loophole in the anti-trust laws.

Levine, a member of the CIO legislative committee, told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee the Clayton Anti-Trust Act has failed "because of a loophole in the law allowing corporations to purchase assets while placing a prohibition against acquisition of stock."

The subcommittee is considering a bill by Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) to require that all acquisitions of assets by corporations be certified by the Federal Trade Commission as not tending to lessen competition.

A New York attorney, Gilbert Montague, declared, however, that the proposal is "an entirely unnecessary bill."

He called it "a bill to remove unemployment among lawyers," and said that "what is needed in this country is some prosecutors with guts" to enforce the existing laws.

Levine told the subcommittee, headed by Senator Langer (R., Ind) that more than 1800 independent competitive firms have disappeared since 1940 through margers and acquisitions, and he said:

"We are in the danger zone. Let the march of monopoly continue unabated and severe economic crisis is assured."

Anti-Semitism Held Still Strong in Reich

Frankfurt, Germany, May 4 (U.P.).—Anti-Semitism still is strong among the German people and less than 2 Germans in 10 could be counted on to resist violent action against Jews, a military government survey indicated tonight.

The survey said 4 in 10 Germans are strongly imbued with anti-Semitism, another 2 persons strongly believed in German racial superiority and that another 2 out of 10 are so violently nationalistic they probably would not protest.

The survey found Protestants more biased than Catholics and women markedly more biased than men, an announcement said.

British to Tax Two-Driver Trucks

London, May 2 (U.P.).—The British treasury issued the following announcement today:

"The treasury give notice that they propose to make an order imposing a purchase tax on road vehicles having to the rear of the driver's seat a roofed accommodation lit by side windows and fitted with or constructed or adapted for the fitting of seating for one or more persons."

To prevent any misunderstanding, the treasury explained that this meant trucks which have sleeping accommodations for assistant drivers.

Buffalo Signs Wasdell

Buffalo, N. Y., May 3 (AP).—Jimmy Wasdell, veteran major league first baseman, was signed today by the Buffalo Bisons of the International League.

Adams County Jury to Visit Slaying Scene

Gettysburg, Pa., May 3.—With the Commonwealth's testimony complete, a jury of 10 men and 2 women will visit tomorrow the scene of the slaying of Herbert L. Humpert, 70, well-to-do bachelor farmer, for which Ray H. Simmons, 23, Mechanicsburg, Pa., is on trial for his life in Adams County Court.

Defense counsel will open their case Monday after nearly three days of evidence by the State, climaxed today by reading of a statement given State police after Simmons' arrest last month, in which Simmons admitted striking the Tyrone Township farmer on the head with a claw hammer, then robbing his home of about $1700.

Robert L. Staely, 23, also of Mechanicsburg, who was charged with Simmons, will go on trial for murder when the Simmons case is concluded.

Staley's sister, Mrs. Marie Herring, Gettysburg, testified Simmons and Staley visited her home the night of the slaying, March 24, and consumed most of two bottles of whisgy. She said Simmons staggered as he left the house and both were "visibly intoxicated."

The Commonwealth contends the men went from the Herring house to the Humpert home in upper Adams County, where they fatally beat the elderly farmer after rousing him from bed on the pretext that they needed a jack to repair a flat tire on their car.

Defense Attorney Thomas Caldwell, Harrisburg, indicated a defense of accidental death is to be presented.

Mother Slain; 'Dahlia' Fiend Is Suspected

Los Angeles, May 3 (U.P.).—The nude and mutilated body of a 36-year-old woman was found under a pepper tree in a vacant lot today, apparently marking renewed activity of the "Black Dahlia" sex fiend.

The body was identified as that of Mrs. Dorothy Montgomery, housewife and mother of three children. She had been missing since 9:30 p. m. yesterday.

Beaten and Strangled

Police said she was strangled and beaten brutally.

The slaying closely followed the pattern of three previous fiend murders which began with the "Black Dahlia" murder of 22-year-old Elizabeth Short on January 15.

Mrs. Montgomery left home in the family car last night to pick up her daughter, Maycille, 15. Maycille later returned alone and said she had not seen her mother.

Car Blood-Spattered

The car was found abandoned and blood-spattered near the playground where Mrs. Montgomery was to have met Maycille.

Residents said the car was parked there at about 10:30 o'clock last night. One said he would be able to identify a man who parked it.

Mrs. Montgomery's body was about 5 miles away. One shoe was near the body, but the other was near the car.

'Trails' Horse Show Today

Riding school as well as privately-owned mounts will have their day as the Washington Bridle Trails Association's member horse show gets under way at 10 a. m. today at the Equitation Field in Rock Creek Park.

This is the first of a series of events which are free to both exhibitors and spectators. For the past six years the Bridle Trails group has been sponsoring these free-to-all events which have become a popular local equestrian institution.

Two classes are devoted to stable mounts and two to privately owned horses, one of which calls for an owner rider combination. In addition there is a knock-down-and-out open to both divisions and a class for young riders who have not reached their fifteenth birthday.

Rivalry is keen as top District horses battle to accumulate points for the grand championship and the Earl of Harewood perpetual trophy which is awarded to the high-point privately owned horse at the end of the series. This event also serves as a schooling preview to the important seventh annual Bridle Trails Horse Show which is slated for May 11 at Ray's Meadow, East-West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md.

Departmental Opens

Acting Superintendent of Police Walter H. Thomas will officially open the Departmental Baseball League season tomorrow on the South Ellipse when he throws out the first ball. The first action in the 10-team loop will involve the Twelfth Precinct Pistol Club and the FBI nine.

Leaders Clash Over Fitness Of Children's Radio Programs

Columbus, Ohio, May 3 (AP).—The president of the Nation's Camp Fire Girls today termed radio programs for children "unforgiveable exploitation of childhood."

Countering this, the executive director of the New York Academy of Medicine's medical information bureau declared children were "little savages" unlikely to be corrupted by radio.

The exchange was part of a panel discussion on "Is Radio Meeting the Needs of Our Children?" at the seventeenth Institute for Education by Radio sponsored by Ohio State University.

Mrs. James C. Parker of Grand Rapids, Mich., Camp Fire head and vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, recommended that radio add more psychologists to its staffs and more parents to advisory councils.

She termed the children's serials "sensational and repetitious."

Dr. Iago Galdston of the New York Academy of Medicine, however, said children basically had "murder in their hearts" and that their "alleged innocence was a myth."

"The view that radio serials are likely to corrupt these little savages," he said, "is not to be taken in earnest."

Dr. Galdston declared that radio programs "held the child down" in his rise to maturity.

Party Orators Laud Truman And Flay GOP

By The Associated Press

Democratic orators, looking ahead to the 1948 election, praised President Truman last night as a "great President" and tore into the Republicans with charges of bungling and promise-breaking.

Senator Myers (D., Pa.) at Detroit, Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.) at Omaha, and Gael Sullivan, executive director of the Democratic National Committee, at Boston, poured it on with as much vigor as though the presidential election were next month instead of next year.

The speeches were part of the continuing "Jefferson Day" series of meetings designed to raise funds and arouse fervor for candidates of the party of Thomas Jefferson, whose birthday was last month.

Last night's speakers went about it as follows—

Myers predicted that "if President Truman agrees to run" for re-election, Pennsylvania and Michigan will go Democratic.

Doing Beautifully

"He is a good, sound, plain-speaking, sincere, patriotic American . . . doing beautifully," Myers continued.

"It's peculiarly wonderful thing about America that in times of crisis, we have always had rising to the top men in whom we could put our trust in leading us through to a better America. Right now, Harry Truman is that man."

Myers on the Republicans:

"The mission of the Republican Party, now that it is in control of Congress, is to sow such chaos and confusion into our national economy as to invite a thorough-going dislocation, and once that happens, then the Republicans would scream, 'Look what Truman did.'

"The Republican Party, with the aid of a small minority of reactionary Democrats, succeeded last year in torpedoing President Truman's cautious and sensible reconversion program. It admits now that prices are outrageously high.

"So what is the Republican Party doing about it? It is lowering taxes for the rich."

Sound and Progressive

"Our great President is ably carrying out his pledge to do in all cases from day to day . . . what seems to me to be for the welfare of all of our people.'

"President Truman has offered the Nation a sound, progressive program."

Kilgore on the Republicans:

"Day by day their juggling act grows more ridiculous.

"The Republicans made a great many foolish and lofty promises last fall. In an effort to win votes, they promised a great many things they cannot deliver. The Republicans fooled a great many people last fall, but they aren't fooling them today."

Sullivan on Mr. Truman:

"President Harry S. Truman, President of all the American people, is leading us forward toward the goal of world peace. He is the great peacemaker—the lasting peacemaker of our tmie."

Learned the Hard Way

Sullivan on the Republicans:

"We cannot afford to take the chance of letting the GOP bungle-bund 'muddle through.' The concept of laissez-faire fumbling to final success . . . became old-fashioned nearly a generation ago when we finally learned the hard way what kind of economy we got from the thinking and leadership Republicans like Hoover, Coolidge and Harding gave us.

"We 'had enough' of the Hardings, Coolidges and Hoovers in 1933. So, too, have we 'had enough' of the Tafts and Brickers, the Deweys and Hallecks and the rest of the Grand Old Party of reaction in 1947."

2 Farmers Ask House Group Abolish AAA

By The Associated Press

Two farmers asked the House Agriculture Committee yesterday to abolish the Agricultural Adjustment Act as the "wet nurse" of American farmers.

Ray Iberg of Madison, Ill., spokesman for the United Farmers of America, and Rolla M. Myers of Attica, Ohio, representing the Ohio Marketing Quota Protest Associations, appeared before the committee stpdying a long range agricultural program.

Iberg made these recommendations:

1. Stabilize farm prices at not less than the average cost of production.

2. Require the Agriculture Department and land grant colleges "to quit playing politics and do the things they were set up to do."

3. Allow farmers to grow sugar beets and cane in unlimited amounts.

Myers said that AAA "regiments" farmers and destroys free enterprise by penalizing them for exceeding their quotas of food or fiber production.

Urging that Congress put a floor under farm prices, Myers said it should include labor of the farmer and his family, interest, taxes, supplies, expenses, depreciation on his property and a reasonable dividend on the farmer's investment.

MacArthur 'Robust'

Tokyo, May 3 (AP).—An Allied headquarters spokesman said today that General MacArthur was in "robust health" and had no intention of retiring. The statement was contained in a public relations announcement issued without explanation.

CORRECTION

The Post yesterday erroneously said that the West Point Choir would sing at the Washington Cathedral today at 11 a. m. This was incorrect. The choir is scheduled to sing next Sunday. The Post regrets the error.

Canada Spurs St. Lawrence Seaway Bill

By Tom Twitty

Canada has approved the self-liquidation principle for the long-delayed St. Lawrence Seaway project and a bi-partisan bill, backed by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) soon will be introduced in the Senate with State Department approval, it was learned yesterday.

The self-liquidation plan advanced by Vandenberg to break a 50-year deadlock on the proposal to develop the St. Lawrence River for navigation of ocean going vessels and for power, also has the backing of Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, Senate minority leader.

Senators George D. Aiken (R., Vt.), William Langer (R., N. Dak.), and at least 12 other Senators of both parties have agreed to join in sponsoring the legislation.

Canada, within the last week, has notified the State Department of its general approval of the plan. Canada will join with the United States in working out complicated details of tolls, power allotment, rates and other phases of the problem when the American Congress has given its approval.

The principal navigational feature of the project is to provide a 27-foot channel for deep sea vessels from the mouth of the St. Lawrence River in Canada to to Duluth, Minn. The power phase of the development contemplates a generating capacity of 2,200,000 horsepower to be divided equally between the United States and Canada.

Last year Army engineers estimated the United States share of the cost would be $342,016,000 of which $31,742,000 had already been spent.

The cost to Canada has been estimated at $277,484,000, of which $132,672,000 has already been spent for the Welland Canal and locks near Niagara Falls.

It is nderstood the new legislation will authorize an expenditure of abou 40 million dollar by the United States. The new legislation will differ from that offered in 1945 and last year in that it will base United States participation on self liquidation. Last year's resolution, which never came to a vote, merely authorized the President to investigate such a possibility.

Senator Aiken said yesterday the new approach is expected to assure Congressional approval. He added, however, that he doubted if final action would be completed in both houses before the summer recess. Barkley estimated contruction would require four years but he saw virually no chance of it beginning before the summer of 1948.

In 1934 a treaty with Canada, which would have enabled realization of the project, failed to receive the necessary two-thirds vote in the Senate.

Copyright 1947 New York Tribune, Inc.

PGA to Air Metz Fight

Chicago, May 3 (U.P.).—The "one punch" California fist fight between Professional Golfer Dick Metz and the Professional Golf Association's tourney manager, Fred Corcoran, will be aired privately Sunday or Monday at the regular spring meeting of the PGA executive committee here.

The fight occurred at Del Monte, Calif. January 10.

Both Metz and Corcoran made conflicting statements after their brawl.

Corcoran charged that Metz slugged him while his back was turned. Metz said that an argument occurred, and that "Corcoran turned around toward me in a manner I judged to be a menacing one. I reacted spontaneously in self-defense." Following the dispute Metz was barred from tournaments at Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., by the PGA tournament players' committee. Metz requested the formal hearing by the executive committee and charged that Corcoran gave him a "bad name to the newspaper-reading public." He asked an opportunity to prove that he did not "strike a foul blow."

Leo May Drop in On Branch Rickey

New York, May 3 (INS).—Leo Durocher, banished from baseball for 1947 by official decree, may or may not be "stopping in" at Ebbets Field over the weekend—but not to resume managing the Brooklyn Dodgers, either immediately or otherwise.

So said President Branch Rickey today in denying reports that Durocher's expected arrival from California would precede a reinstatement by Commissioner Chandler.

Rickey, denying any knowledge that such a step was contemplated, added he had "heard indirectly that Leo was coming" to see him.

It was believed that if Durocher does drop in on the Brooklyn management, it will be to give his opinion on which 12 players must be cut loose from the Dodger roster before May 15.

Aussie Tennis Stars Easily Down French

Paris, May 3 (AP).—Geoff Brown and John Bromwich, Australia's twin hopes to regain the Davis Cup, breezed through France's No. 3 and No. 4 tennis players today in an international match that had no official significance.

Brown defeated Bernard Destremeau, 6—1, 6—2, and Bromwich conquered Pierre Pelizza, 6—2, 6—2. Tomorrow Brown will play Pelizza, France's No. 3 man, and Bromwich will meet Destremeau, fourth ranking player in this country.

Laborites Reelected

Sydney, Australia, May 3 (U.P.).—Labor governments were reelected in Queensland and New South Wales state elections today, but the Labor Party sustained minor losses in both states.

Va. Department of Education Is Reorganized by Miller

Richmond, Va., May 3 (AP).—State Superintendent of Public Instruction G. Tyler Miller announced today a reorganization of the State Department of Education, redefining and compressing zones of authority and reducing the present eight divisions in the department to five.

"I consider this the most significant departmental realignment in State education in the past 25 years," Miller said of the new set-up which becomes effective on July 1.

The new alignment under the State Board of Education and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction will be:

R. C. Graham, director of research and planning; R. N. Anderson,son, Director of Vocational Education and John Cosby, Supervisor of Accounts and Records, under the administrative supervision of Dowell J. Howard, First Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Fred M. Alexander, director of Secondary Education; F. O. Wygal, Director of Related Instructional Services, and O. W. Wake, director of elementary education.

In addition, the title of Dr. J. L. Blair Buck, Director of Teacher Education, will be changed to Coordinator of Teacher Education, and he will be directly responsible to the State superintendent as will by the two assistant superintendents.

The three divisions eliminated are textbooks and libraries, adult education and guidance and school buildings. A. E. Chapman, present director of school buildings, becomes supervisor of school buildings under Graham; Wygal, former adult education director, takes over the entire related instructional services setup and C. W. Dickinson, jr., continues with Textbooks and Libraries with the title of supervisor, under Wygal.

The reorganization will bring several newcomers to the State education offices. As director of research and planning the State brings in R. C. Graham from Charlottesville, where he is division superintendent of Albemarle County schools. For the post of coordinator of guidance and consultation under secondary education's Director Alexander, L. D. Adams, head of the consultation center at Danville, is being brought in. There was a vacancy left in this position by the resignation of Dr. William Savage who became dean at Farmville State Teachers College.

"It is my desire," Superintendent Miller said in a letter to superintendents, "that this reorganization may do much to improve the efficiency of the State Department of Education and place it in a position to render greater service to the school officials, pupils and citizens of the commonwealth."

Antarctic's Chief Usefulness Seen as Whaling Ground

By the United Press

The Antarctic is useful commercially only as a whaling ground and possibly as a site for aviation refueling stations, Dr. Raymond M. Gilmore of the Fish and Wildlife Service said last night.

Gilmore has just returned from a winter in the Antartic with the Byrd expedition.

Ninety per cent of the world's annual whale catch comes from the Antarctic. Gilmore estimated that 3,200,000,000 pounds of whale are taken annually. The catch is valued between $100,000,000 and $125,000,000.

Gilmore did not discount entirely the air possibilities of the Antarctic. He said it would be possible to make Little America the site of a refueling station on airline flights from, say, Santiago, Chile, to Sydney, Australia. Such a flight, he estimated, would take from 26 to 30 hours.

Plane Tips, 45 Unhurt

Boston, May 3 (U.P.).—An American Airlines plane from London ground-looped and tipped to its side while landing at Logan Airport today but the 45 persons aboard—35 passenger and 10 crew members—were reported unhurt.

Children's Bureau Urges Focus on Premature Babies

By the United Press

The Children's Bureau said last night that the battle to reduce infant mortality should be focused on "incubator babies"—those born prematurely.

Dr. Martha M. Elliot, associate bureau chief, said that "the fight to save the babies' lives must be concentrated now on saving those prematurely born."

The present rate of ihfant mortality is about 40 deaths in every 1000 live births. The bureau said that 33,120 of the 111,127 babies who died in 1944 succumbed as a result of having been born prematurely.

More premature babies are being saved now than a few years ago, Dr. Eliot said, but they still account in large part for the great loss of infant life the first day.

"What is called for is better care of the mother, particularly in the last stages of pregnancy, in order to prevent a premature delivery."

Swiss Lift Dollar Ban

Bern, May 4 (U.P.).—The Government announced today that all restrictions on the import and export, sale and purchase of United States dollar notes in Switzerland had been lifted, effective now.

Army to Hold Arctic Troop Training Again

The United States, its prime military attention focused on potential invasion routes over the polar cap, is planning a second winter of Arctic troop training and special Arctic-operating naval ships.

The Army announced last night that elements of an infantry division and troop carrier aircraft will engage in joint Arctic exercises in Alaska beginning next November 1.

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Army Ground Forces commander, said that last winter's maneuvers convinced him that new emphasis must be placed on the use of "air traonsportable" foot soldiers in those areas.

The Army's announcement follows a Navy request to Congress Friday for a construction program to include both submarines and surface ships especially equipped for duty in ice-packed Arctic waters.

Radar Use Suggested

To start off that part of the program, the Navy proposes one submarine outfitted as an "Arctic picket boat" and a fast attack transport capable of ice-breaking navigation.

The Navy said the picket boat submarine could be used as "eyes and ears" to detect airplane movements and for other secret functions. This suggested the use of radar to extend the present comparatively limited scope of any land-based radar aircraft warning network that might be installed along the Alaskan-Canadian Arctic Coast.

Last winter's experiments in Alaska with two Army ground task forces—Frigid and Williwaw—was followed by assertions from some experts that there was no prospect that infantry troops could be moved by land in the congealing cold of the Arctic. The most feasible way is to carry them by air, these experts reported.

Not Parachute Outfit

The troops assigned to next winter's operations are not parachute outfits, but five standard infantry rifle companies of the second division. They will carry full field equipment and supplies.

"The air transportability training encompassed in the proposed exercises," said tonight's Army announcement, "i in agreement with General Devers' concept of an eventfual 'triphibious' infantry division, capable of swift mechanized movement by land, sea or air, and leads toward the ultimate goal of Army Ground Forces, the development of infantry divisions of greatly increased fire power fully transportable by air."

The five companies will be flown to a base at Big Delta, Alaska, 100 miles southeast of Fairbanks. Elements of the transport aircraft will remain at Anchorage, Alaska, and from there will engage in the troop movements.

Meet . . . HARRY HAENIGSEN who draws 'PENNY'

HARRY HAENIGSEN is a New Yorker and was born there on July 14, 1900. His artistic talent first asserted itself when he was called on to draw safety cartoons for the Pompton Lakes, N. J., duPont powder plant in 1918. After attending the Art Students League of New York, he created animated cartoons for awhile and finally joined the art department of the New York World. In 1939 with the New York Herald Tribune he launched "Our Bill."

Haenigsen gets his inspirations for "PENNY" through association with teenagers. He loves to guzzle sodas with the gang, go roller skating, chaperon at their proms go on picnics with them and listen to all their problems.

"PENNY" is just over a year old as a daily strip, but has been running on Sundays since 1943. He draws "PENNY" in a two-room apartment on West Fortieth Street in New York. While working he drinks innumerable cups of coffee and for relaxation plays with Mary and Butch, two of his twenty-three cats.

His original inspiration was undoubtedly his daughter, Jeanne. It was when she was in school that he began chaperoning proms and learned the typical mannerisms of the adolescent mind. Today he still loves to be with kids. He never pries into their affairs, but they tell him everything. He never laughs at them. When he laughs, he laughs with them.

"Keep pace with American youth on the run with adorable, lovable, typical American girl, "PENNY," every day in . . .

The Washington Post

SECTION II | CURRENT EVENTS *National and Foreign*

The Washington Post

EDITORIALS *Commentators* | II SECTION

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1947 — 1B

'Our Daily Bread' Is Still Europe's Fervent Prayer

In Vienna, Starvation Is a Tangible Thing

The following article, from the United States Children's Bureau, is based on the story of a Viennese woman doctor who was in charge of children's clinics there and recently was in this country on an UNRRA fellowship.

By Dr. Avelheid Wawerka

HUNGER is numbing. You are sitting at your desk, with a patient, and suddenly you find you cannot keep your attention on what the child's mother is saying. You sit there until your strength creeps back, and then you work a little longer. Or you are standing up, and suddenly you have to sit down.

It is pitiful to see the old. When they walk they stay near the wall, and they press their hands against it for support.

The papers say there will be flour and the people wait, but the flour does not come that day, or if it does the supply gives out before their line is reached. You can live on flour, so they have learned. You brown it, add water, and it makes soup.

That's what the women are doing as they bend over the little fires along the sidewalk, the fires they have made of a few sticks of salvaged wood held between bricks or tiles. Many of the homes in the bombed areas have no stoves left.

And being hungry you do things you thought you never would do. You send your children out to trade on the black market. It would go hard on you if you got caught, but with the children, if they get "picked up" the authorities will be more lenient.

You learn, too, not to ask your children too many questions when they bring food home. You don't ask anybody questions about where food comes from. You eat it, and while you are doing so you hope no one will come in with whom it ought to be shared. You have not enough for your own.

Adversity does not bring out the best in people, not when it is a question of who shall live and who shall starve. It is each for himself and his own.

YOU see the children grow thinner, day by day. With the babies it is all right as long as they are nursing. They grow fat, as babies should, but their mothers become like wraiths. And—the baby lives and the mother may die.

Yes, of course, places are set up where nursing mothers can get supplementary feedings, but they hate the way it is done. The rule is that they must eat the food at the center. Otherwise they would, of course, take the food home for the children. You gag when you eat food knowing that your children are hungry, but the rule is the rule, and if you don't eat there will be no milk for the baby. When he's taken off the breast he'll lose weight fast enough and become like the others.

Those who go to school have it a little better than their younger brothers and sisters, for there is a school feeding program of sorts, or there was when UNRRA was bringing in help. But the children cannot always go to school. They must take turns wearing the shoes or the overcoat. And, in bad weather, the school is likely to be closed; the wind and the rain and the snow come through the empty panes and the torn roof.

Even if the building should be intact the likelihood is that it would be unheated. You might keep children in it, even so, if they were well fed and bundled up, as in fresh-air schools; but these children have come to school with empty stomachs and their clothes, even when they have on the family wardrobe, are not enough to keep out the chill.

They get sick and there is nothing to be done about it. The "authorities" in Vienna know as much as people anywhere about how tuberculosis should be dealt with, but they do nothing because they are helpless. In all Austria—to get to statistics—there are only 1600 beds for tubercular patients. So the sick and the well live and sleep together, and the well, of course, get sick.

MANY of those who die are young boys and girls, for tuberculosis strikes hardest at the adolescent group. Those now in their teens in many places in Europe have never had enough to eat, and without any reserves they are a highly susceptible lot. They need food—more perhaps than any other group of the population; yet there is nothing for them. What there is goes to their younger brothers and sisters. They take their chances with the adults.

Starvation goes by still other names than tuberculosis. Sometimes on the death certificate it is listed as typhoid fever, or diarrhea, or any of the diseases that come from an impure food supply. When you're hungry you'll eat anything—and people do. They eat what is there to be eaten, though ordinarily it would turn their stomachs.

Death takes whole families—sometimes there is no one left to notify. Death also leaves many orphans. The younger ones are cared for in institutions. The older ones look after themselves, and "juvenile delinquency" in their case is a way of saying boys and girls are hungry. They take as they can; they oppose with violence the peasant or anyone else who tries to stop them. The girls have their own ways of getting along. Young as they are they come to terms early, as hungry people everywhere come to terms. Even their own mothers must sometimes come to terms.

OF COURSE, one is ashamed when the authorities come because one's children are running the streets at night, and one cannot tell the authorities about the soldier who comes to call while the children are out. But the soldier brings food, and what is better? That one's children go hungry?

The neighbors know; the authorities know; and some day one's own husband, now a prisoner of war, will have to know. Who is to say who is a good mother and who is not, in times like these? It is the war!

And you, who are in Vienna, that once was the place doctors came to from all over the world to learn what was new in medical practice, put aside for a better day the techniques you have acquired in well-equipped hospitals and clinics. You practice medicine without instruments, without the drugs you need. The prescription in most cases would be simple, if it could be filled—food.

A doctor's world, like every one's else world in the devastated parts of Europe, gets brought to that one word: food.

American Red Cross Photo by Kingsbury

THIS LITTLE VIENNESE has tuberculosis of the bone. The egg punch in her cup and the lard on her bread, a daily United States Army-Red Cross ration, means 300 extra calories to her wasting body

Winter Havoc Dashed Some Reviving Hopes

By Richard Tompkins

LONDON, May 3 (AP).—Europe's first supplication still is for its daily bread.

Though it is the second spring since the war, there was only a slight improvement in the outlook in April. The months ahead look lean.

First the rains came. Then snowdrifts that killed livestock. Thaws brought floods that bogged down winter cultivation and spring planting. Now it's almost too late.

Britain perhaps suffered more than any other country. The winter snows were the worst in 50 years. The grain has not had a chance and crops are only now getting off to a slow start.

Britain's agricultural losses are estimated by the National Farmers Union at 80 million dollars. The toll: 1,370,000 sheep and lambs in snowdrifts, 30,000 cattle in snow and floods, two million dollars worth of calves, pigs and poultry, nearly 100,000 acres of winter wheat, upwards of 100,000 tons of potatoes, 70,000 acres of winter corn by floods which inundated 500,000 acres of land.

ON THE continent, winter's havoc has added more gloom to populations which have been living on meager supplies for years.

French officials say the International Emergency Food Council agreed to send France 553,000 tons of grain for the first half of the year but the present shipping schedule shows a deficit of 163,000 tons. The food situation is improving, however, in stocks of eggs, potatoes, fish, butter and fats.

Damage to the wheat crop in the Netherlands is estimated at 40 to 50 per cent, a loss of 23,000 tons. Last month's severe weather caused considerable damage to spring seed in Denmark and it will be necessary to resow great areas.

The Italian government's efforts to suppress the black market in food has boosted prices again and caused restaurants to close. Canned milk (mostly American) on the black market rose to 120 lire a can, compared with 50 and 60 lire a month ago. For the third consecutive month no spaghetti ration has been distributed, although rich Italians can buy all they want on the black market for 290 lire a kilo, compared with the rationed price of 27 lire.

Hungary's main need remains bread grains, of which, it is estimated, there is a shortage of 45,000 tons despite 19,000 tons sent from the United States. Great difficulty is being encountered in the equitable distribution of supplies from Austria's agricultural areas. Meat is scarce in Vienna.

IN GERMANY a decrease in the import of grain, described by one American official as "very considerable," and the failure of German farmers to cooperate have complicated the problem. Winter crop damage in the Russian zone was extremely severe, with 75 per cent of the fall wheat wiped out.

Extremely dry weather has seriously affected wheat and winter cereals in Greece. There is less than one month's supply in government warehouses. Greece must receive a minimum of 43,500 tons of cereal monthly through July to avoid starvation, officials say. Rationed food distribution is only 700 calories a day.

Romania's food outlook is gloomy. Even if the weather is good, lack of seed will make for a poor harvest. Some farmers predict a famine next year.

Bread is one of the main worries of the Bulgarian government after two successive drought years. Last year's severe drought also has brought Russia to the point of many food shortages, especially in grain and potatoes. All Russians realize they have at least three difficult food months ahead.

The brighter side is that 18 million acres had been planted in the Soviet Union by April 5, five million acres more than at the same date last year, according to the Moscow radio.

UNRRA plans to continue food deliveries to Poland up to June 1. The Polish Food Ministry says the country faces a shortage of 800,000 tons of cereals betwee now and harvest.

They Can't Even Trust Spies

Dollars Won't Soothe Turk Nerves, Lacerated By Rattle of Red Arms

Despite the recently proclaimed Truman Doctrine of aid to Turkey as a bulwark against the spread of Communism, the Turkish nation is in a state of jitters. Here is a first-hand picture of Turkey today by a noted journalist, Dr. Nerin E. Gun, accredited correspondent at the United Nations for a group of French newspapers. Dr. Gun recently returned from a trip to Turkey. He speaks Turkish fluently.

By Dr. Nerin E. Gun

NEW YORK, May 3.—A sentinel stands guard day and night at the head of the temporary bridge across the Maritza River near Adrianople. He has kept guard for the last five years, and only a few details have changed.

The ancient Renault tank behind him is now a Sherman. The sentinel now wears a GI cap in place of the traditional helmet of the British Tommy.

The old bridge is twisted debris, in the river . . . a security measure. Another smal' detail has changed. The Turkish sentinel was on the lookout for Germans two years ago. Since November, 1944, he has been on the lookout for Russians.

The Roving Bulgarian

OPPOSITE the Turkish sentinel is an iron curtain of bayonets, guns, tanks, mine fields, observation posts. From time to time the sentinel glimpses the uniform of a Bulgarian soldier. Above him a reconnaissance plane with Bulgarian colors is taking photos. But the insignia are misleading.

For instance, on March 25 a Bulgarian "soldier" was arrested in the "no man's land" of Uzun Kopru where Turkish, Greek and Bulgarian territories met. The "soldier" was following the tracks of the Orient Express, European Turkey's only strategic railroad.

He was taken before Turkish Commissioner Sefeydein, who is of Bulgarian origin. The commissioner noticed that the soldier's accent was not that of a native. Forced to talk, the soldier confessed that he was Lieut. Nigi A. Kroupof of the Soviet Army Intelligence Service, commandant of Varna.

Detailed headquarters plans of the region between the Greek frontier and the little port of Tchaldga were found on him.

Two days later the spy was exchanged for a Turkish agent arrested by the Bulgarians, as is the practice along the frontier.

The Soviet spy had said that his command had a special order from Marshal Zhukov, commander in chief of the southern armies, to determine the present state of Turkey's routes and the number of motorized divisions which could use them. He had also declared that all Soviet units in Bulgaria had orders to hold themselves in readiness for important operations.

The Turkish general staff did not show any alarm. It was of the opinion that the Soviet agent had let himself be arrested and that his confessions had been carefully prepared by the Soviet intelligence to provoke panic, an episode in the war of the nerves.

Bomber Lookout

FOR most of the world, the war was over on VJ-Day. For Turkey, it began that day—a continuous war of nerves which has virtually paralyzed the country.

THE CENTRAL minaret of St. Sophia, the "jewel of Christendom" dominating Istanbul, already has been elected as the flagpole for the "Bulgarian" victory banner, according to reports filtering into Turkey

All Turks are sure that Turkey has been selected as the next victim of Moscow.

In Istanbul, near the Golden Horn, is a large round tower built long ago by the Genoans so they could sight their ships coming into the port. Today a Turkish guard atop it scans the sky for Soviet bomber squadrons. Turkey does not want a Pearl Harbor.

The streets of Istanbul swarm with soldiers, armored cars and tanks. Walls are plastered with notices proclaiming a state of siege, and the newspapers carry daily columns of reserve officers who are being mobilized.

The Yavus, Turkey's lone battleship, presides majestically over the military port of Imit while the banks of the Bosphorus facing the Black Sea are incessantly patrolled by torpedo boats, two of which recently arrived from England.

American Army personnel have long since departed, but British uniforms are still to be seen, particularly around St. Stephano Airport, where Mustangs, B-29s, Mosquitos and Dakotas are lined up alongside small reconnaissance planes and transports constructed by a Turkish factory.

Farms Stripped

MOBILIZATION figures are kept secret, but they have never dropped below the 600,000 reached at the time of the German menace. Now there are estimated to be 1,020,000 Turkish soldiers and 52,000 reserve officers. That would equal mobilization in time of war. And new plans of the Minister of National Defense will permit the mobilization of two million by replacing men with women in the economic life of the country, and by drafting women.

Nearly all the mobilized soldiers are peasants, which means that one man in three has left the countryside. The men drafted in 1940 have not been released.

This is a formidable burden on Turkish economy, which is essentially agricultural. Turkey has a population of 18 million, of which one million are minority elements and nomad bands which are difficult to mobilize.

The Truman Doctrine has not reassured the Turkish general staff, for never in her modern military history has Turkey been in such a desperate position strategically.

For the first time she is surrounded by an impressive foe.

Amphibious Threat

SOME 300,000 Bulgarian soldiers, once trained by the Germans and now by the Russians, are on the frontier north of Thrace. They are supported by 12 elite Russian divisions, 3 of which are motorized, and an air force.

That is the vanguard. In 24 hours, 50 Soviet divisions now in Romania could reach the Turkish frontier. The same number, from the Crimea and Odessa, could land north of Thrace where Turkish defenses are very weak.

A Russian offensive from the Caucasus would be just as dangerous though not so rapid. Turkish fugitives from Azerbaidjan and Georgia report that just from what they saw in the cities of Batoum, Tiflis and Baku, the total of Soviet military strength must be over two million.

Other reports from Soviet army deserters indicate that 150 divi-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

He's From the Missouri

A 'Maquis' Runs Our Central Intelligence

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

AN American naval officer who worked hand-in-glove with the French underground back in 1940-41 last week became chief of Uncle Sam's new foreign intelligence agency.

He is slim, tallish, Rear Admiral Roscoe H. Hillenkoetter, an Annapolis-trained Missourian who knows Europe's capitals better than he does his hometown, St. Louis.

"Hilly" Hillenkoetter came here last month from Paris, where he was United States Naval Attache and an intimate friend of many top French officials. They have reason to treasure his friendship.

While holding the same post back in Vichy days, he helped smuggle many of France's present leaders out of the country under the noses of the Nazis and Petain's secret police.

The veteran sailor—he'll be 50 years old Thursday—put away his braided uniforms in mothballs yesterday. As director of Central Intelligence, he'll wear mufti as long as he holds the post.

That promises to be quite a spell. Everyone from President Truman down now agrees that the job demands some degree of permanency.

A Tussle Ends

AMERICA'S first peacetime, world-wide intelligence service has had three chiefs in its short life. Rear Admiral William Sidney Souers, USNR, became director when it was organized a year ago. He was followed by Lieut. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, a nephew of the Senator. Able General Vandenberg returns to uniform to be deputy commander of the Army Air Forces.

This rapid turnover and a tug of war between the Army, Navy, Air Forces and State Department over the role of the new agency has handicapped its [illegible]. The latter difficulty is [illegible] have been settled and [illegible]oetter has been promised a long term to build it into a potent service.

"Hilly" has a job cut out for him, but then he's had other tough jobs. They were in the fields of intelligence and the sea-going Navy.

The latter career began in World War I as a midshipman on the battleship Minnesota in the Atlantic. After graduating with honors from Annapolis he served in submarines and destroyers and taught at the Naval Academy.

Strategic Barfly

HIS INTELLIGENCE career started with an assignment to Paris in 1933. For two years Hillenkoetter roamed Europe as a naval officer courier. In Moscow he met William Bullitt, then American Ambassador.

Bullitt took a fancy to the naval lieutenant, and when appointed Ambassador to France asked for "Hilly." During the crucial months from April, 1938, to September of 1941 the latter served in France, Spain and Portugal.

Hillenkoetter was a familiar figure in the lobbies and bars of the fabulous Hotel Les Ambassadeurs in Vichy after the fall of France. It was there that he served as a link in the "underground railway" through which thousands of Frenchmen, British and Americans got out of occupied France and the Continent to join the fight against Hitler.

Les Ambassadeurs—often called the "international monkey-house"—was his headquarters. It was also the hangout of most of Europe's spies, diplomats and counter-intelligence agents. Hunted men sidled up to him at the bar. During an apparently aimless conversation they received identi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Gallery Glimpses

Capitol GOP 'Solution': Abdicate

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

PRESIDENT TRUMAN figures in a novel Republican argument for adjournment of Congress by the end of July.

Gone is the last lingering doubt that the GOP will have Mr. Truman to beat in 1948. The President's dramatic rise in the Gallup Poll tore it.

New GOP argument that Congress should go home in July, and stay there until next January is this:

The President has steadily picked up in popularity while Congress has been in session. In contrast to Congress, he looks good.

While Congress is meeting, it gets all the brickbats. Right or wrong, the people believe Congress is running the country.

By adjourning on mid-summer schedule, Congress would turn the spotlight, together with the brickbats, right back on the White House.

With a few of those bad breaks that marked the 1946 campaign, Truman's poll rise would level off before Congress returned.

At least that's the theory. There's one hole in it.

Mr. Truman may have learned, as his predecessor did before him, to do his best work in the spotlight.

The knockout blow against John L. Lewis, which started the President back up the ladder, was delivered before Congress met.

* * *

Signers Keepers

AT LEAST two major bills passed by the House carry delayed action 1948 political snappers.

Endless arguments rage in the cloakrooms over which party they will aid or hit.

For example, the Knutson bill slashing taxes retroactively returns some 750 million dollars in refunds to taxpayers in 1948.

In other words, every taxpayer, big or little, would receive an intriguing check just as the electioneering starts.

Democrats, who once howled about the device as a Republican vote lure, are now keeping mum.

Voters have a notoriously short memory for origins of legislation. Point is, the checks would be issued and signed by a Democratic Administration agency—the Treasury.

* * *

Boxed for Mailing

THERE'S a political catch, too, in the rent control legislation passed Thursday by the House.

The bill extends present controls until December 31, 1947, in any case, but carries this teaser:

By December 15, President Truman must determine whether controls should be further extended. If his decision is "Yes," existing ceilings would continue until March 31, 1948.

At first blush it appeared that would take Congress off the rent control spot and put Mr. Truman right on it.

On sober second thought, some GOP politicians are not so sure.

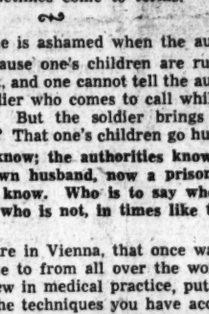
Said one:

"He's enough of a politician to know what to do. The bill practically tells him to do it. On December 15 he'll hand a Christmas present to all the tenant voters. They'll thank him, not Congress."

* * *

Sumners Time

HIGH-DOMED Hatton W. Sumners of Texas, who used to sway the House with his homespun speeches, returned to the Capitol last week.



REP. SUMNERS

Occasion was the presentation by Dallas citizens of a Sumners portrait to the House Judiciary Committee.

The presentation touched off a round of anecdotes about the man who tried for 34 years to persuade members they could never be statesmen by monkeying with "little stuff."

Alabama's Sam Hobbs had a yarn or two. He told how Sumners took him down a peg when he got his first big assignment. The Alabaman had been elected one of the House managers to present the impeachement case against Judge Halstead Ritter.

When Hobbs tried to thank Sumners, the Texan had said:

"Now boy, don't you get the big-head. We had all the brains necessary to do this job. But we needed an errand boy. You had the biggest feet in the committee. So we put you on to run errands."

While Sumners beamed, Hobbs recalled how the former Judiciary chairman once flattened a witness who tried to win favor by praising the committee's "astuteness":

"Buddy," Sumners told the witness, "if you have any papers to sell, you'd better sell 'em. We take judicial notice of the fact that we're pretty damn smart."

After the portrait was presented, Sumners made a little speech on his favorite theme. He told members they are "doing the best they can in an utterly impossible situation."

"There is piled up here great volumes of stuff that ought to be left in the States and local communities," he said.

"They (Congressmen) are ground down by little

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

The Gallup Poll

1 in 20 Here Think Russia a Democracy

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

RUSSIA'S attempt to appropriate the term "democracy" in describing her government has not met with acceptance in other countries.

In the United States only 1 person in 20 thinks there is democracy in Russia. Fewer than one sixth in such countries as Norway, Sweden and Holland call Russia a democracy. In France, with its strong Communist Party, about 1 in every 4 voters do so.

Because of widespread differences in interpreting the term democracy, an international poll has been conducted to determine what the people themselves consider democracy to be, and what nations they consider democratic by their own definitions.

The United States, England, Switzerland and Sweden were given the highest votes as democratic countries in a list of a dozen. Russia, Yugoslavia, Poland and Spain ranked low.

British Agree

OTHER highlights:

1. More than one third of the people of the United States feel that there is no democracy in England, and about the same number of Britishers agree with that. In the case of American attitudes, the fact that Britain still has a king may have had some influence.

2. The French voters put Switzerland, the United States and England ahead of their own country in terms of the democratic way of life. Only two thirds of the French people think France has a democracy. This contrasts with the United States, where nearly 9 in every 10 say we have a democracy.

The survey in the United States was conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Affiliates in other countries conducted the same or a similar survey. Results follow:

Do you think there is democracy in the following countries?

Results in U. S. A.

	Yes	No	No. op.
U. S. A.	88%	8%	4%
England	48	35	17
France	32	40	28
Holland	28	30	42
Argentina	12	59	29
Poland	9	63	28
Russia	5	83	12
Yugoslavia	4	59	37
Spain	4	72	24

Results in FRANCE

	Yes	No	No. op.
Switzerland	82%	4%	14%
U. S. A.	74	12	14
England	71	15	14
France	65	22	13
Russia	24	57	19
Poland	16	40	44
Yugoslavia	15	39	46
Greece	6	50	44
Spain	2	86	12

Results in SWEDEN

	Yes	No	No. op.
Sweden	95%	5%	
England	86	14	
U. S. A.	85	15	
Finland	65	35	
France	59	41	
Poland	25	75	
Russia	14	86	
Spain	3	97	
None	2	98	

Results in HOLLAND

	Yes	No	No. op.
Netherlands	67%	15%	18%
England	68	10	22
U. S. A.	59	15	26
Belgium	51	16	33
France	47	19	34
Russia	11	66	23
Spain	3	70	27

Results in NORWAY

	Yes	No	No. op.
U. S. A.	74%	5%	21%
Norway	70	12	18
England	69	8	23
France	53	10	37
Poland	14	33	53
Russia	11	67	22
Spain	1	79	20

In England no list was presented, the voters being merely asked whether they think England

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Shirt-Sleeve Training for Frock-Coat Duty

Grindstone Polishes Our Envoys

By Earl J. Wilson

AMERICA'S Foreign Service has taken off its swallow-tailed coat and rolled up its shirt-sleeves.

It knows that the Pink tea era of isolationism is past, that these are bourbon-and-branch water days when the United States must face up to her responsibilities throughout the world.

Because of this new approach to international problems, the recent setting up here of the Foreign Service Institute of the State Department assumes a vital importance.

Eventually its influence will be felt in every corner of this troubled earth.

Classes at the Institute, located at 2115 C st. nw. — an eight-story former apartment house —already reflect the flesh-an-blood means by which Amerles hopes to come to grips with her new responsibilities.

Side by side in a typical classroom you might find an economics specialist readying himself for Buenos Aires, a cultural affairs officer assigned to Bogota, an aviation attache bound for Cairo, a motion picture expert for Mexico City, a press officer for Shanghai, a code clerk going to Kabul, a librarian for Johannesburg, a building guard for Prague, an agricultural expert for Greece, and a security officer for Lisbon.

These are the persons who will be America's "eyes, ears and voice" abroad.

INSTITUTE EXPERTS listen to recordings of students' language recitals, and interpolate criticism and comment on the same discs. Ramon P. Hernandez, "drillmaster" in Russian, and Dr. Carleton T. Hodge, linguistic scientist, are pictured "hearing a lesson"

Still Need More

BACK in the 1930s the Foreign Service had a total personnel of 4000. During the war the figure reached 7000. Today there are 11,000 men and women in the service, and the 1948 budget asks for 14,500.

Even with this continuing increase, our missions abroad are reported to be swamped by the problems arising from the war and the many new responsibilities America has incurred.

An almost constant stream of new personnel is flowing into the Foreign Service to be trained. And many now overseas are far overdue for reorientation in American life and further instruction for tasks ahead.

If the new Foreign Service Institute has its way, both groups will get the best training available.

It is organized into four "schools"—basic officer training, advance officer training, management and administrative training, and language training.

As a hint toward some of the occupational hazards of the service, the trainees may pick up the incidental intelligence that in the dictionary the word "diplomacy" comes after the "diphtheria" and before "dipsomania."

Two-Story Babel

THE School of Language Training is one of the most revolutionary projects of the institute. It is under the direction of Dr. Henry Lee Smith jr., 33-year-old linguistic scientist who was largely responsible for the war-time staff work which produced "streamlined" language training.

Small rooms for high-speed language study take up the two top floors of the institute building, making it a fair substitute for the Tower of Babel. Some 31 different languages are taught, including Arabic, Hindustani, Serbo-Croatian, Malay and Siamese, but Russian, Spanish and French are in greatest demand.

Using phonograph records, self-instruction booklets and native-speaking "drillmasters," it is possible for many students to pick up a respectable degree of fluency in a few months. For example, E. Paul Tenney, soon to become First Secretary at Santiago, Chile, has learned to speak good Spanish within the past two months.

Clearing House

THE School of Advanced Officer Training eventually will be the most important of the institute's branches. It will bring back established foreign service officers and give them the best training the Nation affords, no matter what their specialty.

The institute might send one man to Yale for Chinese language instruction, another to the Russian Institute at Columbia to study the Soviet Union, and still others might be assigned to the appropriate Government departments for specialization in commercial, agricultural or labor reporting.

Such periodic training will continue under control of the institute throughout the foreign service officer's career. For a lucky few it eventually will mean staff work on high policy problems.

Limited 'Faculty'

THE institute is not a university.

Its entire staff comprises only 31 persons, headed by Dr. William P. Maddox, a 45-year-old former Rhodes Scholar, who was OSS coordinator of intelligence during the war. Prior to that he taught political science and international affairs at the Universities of Oregon, Virginia, Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania.

Conceived as a graduate in-service training institution, the institute will focus the resources of Government and of private individuals and organizations on its needs. Its proponents feel that a Foreign Service Academy along the lines of West Point or Annapolis would tend to develop a stereotyped mentality and a caste spirit.

Weathered 30 Million in Suits

'Quack' Is a Rare Bird After Century's Stern Policing by Potent AMA

By William J. Conway

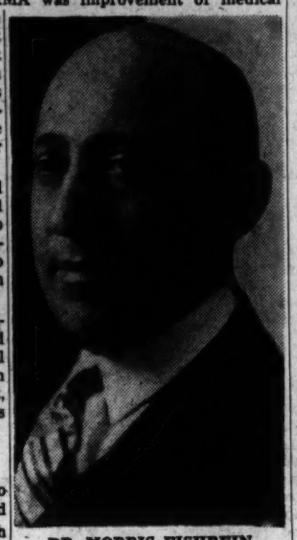
CHICAGO, May 3 (AP).—The American Medical Association, the largest organization of physicians in the world, will be a century old Monday.

Looking back to the founding May 5, 1847, it can measure its growth in a record membership of 131,590 out of the 190,000 M.D.'s in the United States.

The primary purpose of the AMA was improvement of medical education, but its functions have expanded through the years. Best known, perhaps, is the service it renders in keeping the profession and the public abreast of advances in medical science through 11 regular publications, the press and the radio. But there are a dozen other divisions of activity.

The association also has moved to elevate standards of medical education and practice, to curb "quacks" and "quack" preparations, to promote research and to develop State and Federal health services.

Much of its history can be written in hot words. It has engaged in many battles and defended libel suits adding up to some 30 million dollars. It has been termed a trust, among other things, but it has continued to develop.



DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

. . . *Sharp-witted, blunt-spoken*

Teeming Floors

PERHAPS the quickest way to get an idea of its manifold operations is to walk through headquarters—an eight-story granite and limestone building at 535 N. Dearborn st., which houses a staff of nearly 600. Topmost are the editorial and advertising offices. This is the home of the AMA Journal—sometimes called "the physician's bible."

The 64-year-old magazine has a weekly circulation in excess of 120,000. It carries a heavy quota of ads, black and white and in color, although it rejects more advertising than it accepts. Fifty-one per cent of the net income of the AMA, a nonprofit institution, is derived from the Journal.

The publication is edited by sharp-witted, blunt-speaking Dr. Morris Fishbein. A steady flow of articles on medical developments issues from his sanctum. It also is the launching platform for editorial rockets aimed at "quackery" and "socialized medicine."

On other strata are other departments. In the library interpreters pore over foreign periodicals. Elsewhere, workers compile the American Medical Directory, a book as bulky as an unabridged dictionary, listing all physicians in the United States, its possessions and Canada.

Students Indexed

THE Council on Medical Education and Hospitals gathers data in those fields, classifies medical schools and hospitals, keeps a card index on all medical students. Laboratory technicians evaluate new drugs in the Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry. The Council on Foods and Nutrition handles similar assignments in the food lines.

The Bureau of Health Education fosters a public understanding of health and medicine, sponsors broadcasts, provides radio transcriptions. The Council on Industrial Health deals with physical problems of industrial workers.

Questionable remedies, medical fads and frauds are fair game for the Bureau of Investigation. Several lawyers scrutinize proposed State or Federal laws in the Bureau of Legal Medicine and Legislation.

The Committee on Motion Pictures reviews technical films in a tiny theater. The Bureau of Scientific Exhibits arranges displays for medical meetings.

The Bureau of Medical Economic Research studies the economic aspects of medical practice. The Bureau of Information serves as an exchange for localities seeking doctors and doctors seeking locations.

The two lower floors resound to the clicking of linotype machines and the rumble of presses. Printed here—besides the Journal—are Hygeia, a medical-health magazine couched in layman's language, and nine monthly publications in such specialties as pathology and otolaryngology.

Lost One Cent

THIS ARRAY probably would astound the 250 delegates who formed the association 100 years ago at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia.

The founding fathers lost little time in starting a drive to revolutionize slipshod medical schools. They struck early, too, at secret and spurious "cures." This touched off a furious fight, and the organization was denounced as a "medical trust."

"Again and again the association has been haled into court charged with libel and slander for its attacks on charlatans," recounts Dr. Fishbein. "It never has compromised or settled a libel suit. Its opponents can boast of only one instance in which the man who sued was awarded 1 cent in damages."

Biggest recent court bout was in 1941, when the AMA and the Medical Society of the District of Columbia were convicted of violating the antitrust law. They were accused of conspiring to obstruct the activities of Group Health Association, Inc., a medical care cooperative for Government employes. The AMA was fined $2500 and its District of Columbia affiliate $1500.

A controversy over methods of meeting doctors' bills ensued. The AMA contended President Truman's proposed national system of compulsory health insurance was "socialized medicine," and formulated its own program. The association now is aiding development of voluntary prepayment medical care plans sponsored or indorsed by State or county medical societies.

So far it has approved 52 plans. They have two common characteristics—the patient has free choice of physicians, and all medical features are controlled by the medical profession.

. . . But He's a Legal Counterfeiter

Set a Forger to Trap a Forger

By Ralph Bass

SEVERAL months ago a West Coast counterfeiting gang sent a mobsman to land a job at a huge aircraft plant for one week—just long enough to collect a single pay check. From the pay window he hurried to the gang's small print shop. Within two weeks the crooks had $200,000 in phony pay checks neatly stacked on a table.

On the next regular payday at the plant, they started a flurry of fake checks blowing all over the city. Suddenly something went wrong. The checks had an official look, the printing was masterly—but as soon as the first one reached the bank an alert teller spotted it.

A 75-year-old scientist named Burgess Smith, self-taught and virtually unknown, years ago had dreamed up the trick that smashed the crooks' ingenious setup and landed them in prison. When the teller touched a drop of ink eradicator to the corner of the phony check, nothing happened. He knew that if the check had been genuine the word "void" would have popped up in a flash.

A Unique Assignment

SMITH, who is now director of research for the Todd Co., manufacturer of check-protecting devices, was once a counterfeiter himself. But it was legal—probably the only incident of its kind in the history of the United States.

When a Senate committee was investigating counterfeiting, some members didn't believe American money could be successfully duplicated. Smith turned out a bogus ten-spot that changed their minds' in a hurry. The Government quickly put him in charge of the Federal antiforgery and counterfeiting laboratories.

Smith is the only man who ever held the job, and probably no one else ever will. It is considered dangerous for one man to know all the secrets about the production of the country's money.

Smith works in a dusty, disorderly laboratory which looks more like an alchemist's den than the headquarters of a scientific counterattack on the Nation's crooks. A sharp-featured little man who peers intently at callers through a pair of battered eyeglasses, he wears a coat, hat and muffler 12 months of the year.

His trick "voids" probably saved Cuban baseball last year. Havana had built a new, 40,000-seat stadium; but 10 patrons showed up for every seat. The underworld was blanketing the island with counterfeit tickets. In desperation, officials called on Smith.

Now, when a Havana fan shows up at the gate, the attendant dashes a streak of acid on his ticket. If no "voids" pop up, they direct him to the nearest bullfight.

Mastered Many Trades

SMITH can't remember whether he learned to print or walk first—but he thinks he picked up both at the same time. Born in Macon in Reconstruction days, he learned to spell and write in his father's printing shop and has since become a skilled photoengraver, lithographer, machine designer and chemist.

During World War II, enemy agents showed up at secret war establishments with forged identification cards. The cards didn't change color when placed under a black light—the usual test—but Smith devised special lights which quickly revealed that the cards were unmistakably enemy productions.

Smith admits he's made an occasional slip—but he insists that the last time was 30 years ago, when a counterfeit $2 bill had the Treasury worried.

BURGESS SMITH fights crime with test-tubes

"One day I assured an assistant secretary that the counterfeit was so poor any moron could detect it," Smith recalls. "After lunch I asked the same man to cash a check for me. I took the money and pocketed it. Then the secretary called over the whole office for a laugh—I had taken three of the phony bills!"

Copyright 1947 New York Tribune, Inc.

Gallery Glimpses: 'May Best Man Win'

Continued From Page 1

stuff, by things brought here by people who want to get things done quickly and escape responsibility . . . Under the situation there is not and there cannot be a high type of statesmanship. There would be if these men had the time to study the great problems."

DREWRY

Sumners told the group he is devoting much of his time now to spreading that "philosophy."

"I have this advantage," he concluded. "I'm not running for office. I don't have to lie. I'm not scared of anybody. I've got a little money and a great ability to live off others."

* * *

Repartee

AMONG spoils of war to fall to Republicans when the GOP took over the House was a spacious two-room suite in the old House Office Building long occupied by the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

Representative James Coats Auchincloss (R., N. J.) broke the bad news to Representative Pat Drewry (D., Va.), Democratic campaign chairman.

"Sorry," said Auchincloss, "but I'll have to ask you to move."

"That's all right, old man," replied Drewry, "but can I ask you a favor?"

"What is it?" said Auchincloss.

"Be a sport when I take it back in 1948," replied Drewry.

Only 1 in 20 Call Russia Democratic

Continued from Page 1

has democracy. The vote was yes 50 per cent, no 32 per cent, no opinion 18 per cent.

In Canada, the vote on whether Canadians have a democracy was yes 57 per cent, no 15 per cent, no opinion 14 per cent, with another 14 per cent giving qualified answers.

3 Definitions

WHEN voters in all the countries were asked, "What does the term democracy mean to you?", the results fell into three main categories.

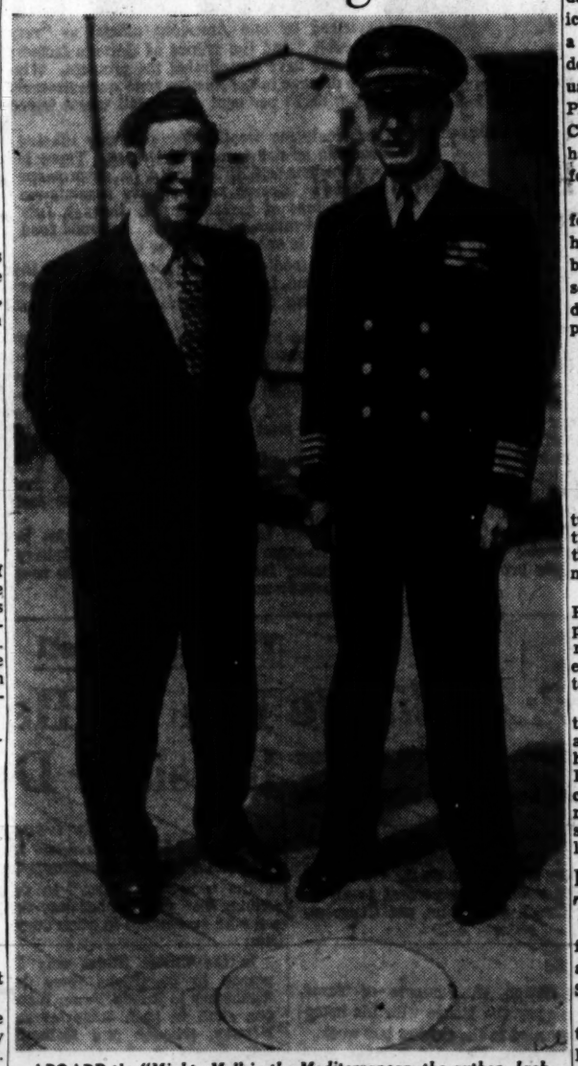
The largest number said it means "government by the people," or the right of the people to determine who shall govern them, including the right of opposition parties to free expression and political activity. It was on those grounds presumably that so many rated Spain, Russia, and Yugoslavia unfavorably.

The second main definition of democracy, in the eyes of the peoples in the various countries polled, is freedom, especially freedom of speech and of assembly.

The third is equality—absence of discrimination or distinction between classes, groups, or individuals.

He's From the Missouri

A 'Maquis' Runs Our Central Intelligence



ABOARD the "Mighty Mo" in the Mediterranean, the author, Jack Norris, and the admiral, Roscoe Hillenkoetter, shoot the breeze. Of course, at that time "Hilly" was a mere four-striper. That bump at their feet is where the Japs surrendered—where VJ-Day got its name

Continued From Page 1.

fication papers, gasoline permits, money or a rendezvous with an innocent-appearing truck heading for the border.

Fine Timing

HILLENKOETTER came home and joined his ship, the battleship West Virginia, just in time to get in the middle of the Pearl Harbor attack. Though wounded he helped lead the defense and rescue work.

He served next as executive officer of the battleship Maryland and then spent 18 months as Admiral Nimitz' intelligence officer. Later Hillenkoetter commanded a destroyer tender in the South Pacific.

After the surrender of Japan, "Hilly" was given command of the battleship Missouri. He took the "Mighty Mo" on the diplomatic mission to Turkey last spring.

Visits were made to Greece, Italy and North Africa on the way home. The writer, who was one of the group of a dozen American reporters on the mission, asked him afterward what was the toughest diplomatic assignment of the trip.

"Oh, that," he shrugged, "the worst job I had was backing the Missouri into Algiers' narrow harbor."

Hillenkoetter has some definite ideas about his new job. For one thing he is opposed to the exaggerated "hush-hush" attitude of many intelligence people. There is much that must be kept secret about the Central Intelligence Group's work, he feels, but there is also much that can be told.

British Intelligence has been operating since Queen Elizabeth's day, and every Englishman knows about it. They know where its offices are and often turn in important information.

"Hilly" wants CIG to be as familiar to the American man in the street as is the FBI. CIG is located on the second floor of the new State Department Building at 22d and Virginia. The latchstring is out to any one who has information to report.

Slav Victims Unveil Children's Memorial

Prague, Czechoslovakia, May 3 (U.P.).—Two Czechoslovakian children, carried off by the German SS in 1942 during the destruction of Lidice, today unveiled in Prague Cathedral the world's first memorial to an unknown child of war.

Archbishop Josef Beran, himself a victim of years in Dachau Concentration Camp, dedicated the memorial plaque to recall the unknown child victims of the Nazis' six-year bid for world domination.

U. N. Affiliation at Stake

Air Parley Must Act On Spain and Russia

By James J. Strebig

THE International Civil Aviation Organization will begin life at Montreal Tuesday with a folder full of adult-size problems.

ICAO succeeds the provision body (PICAO) set up to fill the interim between the 1944 Chicago conference and ratification by member nations of the treaty for orderly development of world flying.

The changeover should make little difference in appearance, but some major policy decisions await action:

1. Steps must be taken to eject Spain from ICAO membership to clear the way for affiliation with the United Nations.

2. A new interim council, the 21-member group which sits between general assemblies, must be elected for a three-year term. This requires a decision on whether a seat should be held open for Russia as was done in PICAO until last year.

3. The bothersome question of a multilateral aviation agreement—that is, a plan for general exchange of commercial air rights among nations—is again on the agenda. This year it probably cannot be shunted aside as it was in 1946.

4. Money—everybody's problem—will be an issue. It appears that the budget must be increased over the current year's total of just under $2,000,000. There will be fewer countries at the outset to share the cost, since not all 49 PICAO members have ratified ICAO.

5. Where to meet next year? There has been considerable pressure to have the assembly meet in Europe.

Aid to Greece

LESSER issues include two international air law conventions (agreements); financial aid to Iceland and Greece in the operation of air navigation facilities, and operating and paying for such flight aids as floating weather stations and search and rescue organizations.

The United States, as usual, is sending the largest delegation of delegates, technicians and advisers. And this year it has perhaps the strongest delegation ever to represent it at an aviation conference.

The group is headed by Assistant Secretary of State Garrison Norton and includes Chairman James M. Landis of the Civil Aeronautics Board; Assistant Secretary of Commerce William A. M. Burden; Maj. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, representative to PICAO; Comdr. Paul Smith, his alternate; Harllee Branch, a CAB member, and L. Welch Pogue, former CAB chairman.

Involved Proceeding

THE SPANISH issue arises from a U. N. Assembly resolution forbidding membership in affiliated organizations to "Franco Spain." PICAO has taken steps to affiliate with U. N. and it seems generally agreed that Spain must be pushed out.

It happens that the United States made its first modern air agreement with Spain in 1944 and that Spain was the twenty-sixth nation (26 were necessary) to ratify ICAO.

Ejecting the Spaniards is likely to be a bothersome job, since it will require a constitutional change. This calls for ratification by two-thirds of the member countries. The ICAO assembly will be asked to vote on a resolution requesting Spain to abstain from ICAO pending ratification of the ouster amendment.

By the Associated Press

Smokey, The Fire-Preventin' Bear, Turns Detective in:

"The case of the missing forest wrecker"

Smokey decided to find out who starts the most forest fires. First he tracked down old man Lightning. But lightning and other natural causes start less than 10% of the fires.

Next he turned to criminals, or crazy firebugs. But although these people start some of the worst forest fires, Smokey didn't get the final answer here. So . . .

. . . Smokey investigated other things—explosions, auto accidents where cars catch on fire, and sparks from trains. But all of these lumped together don't start one fire in a hundred.

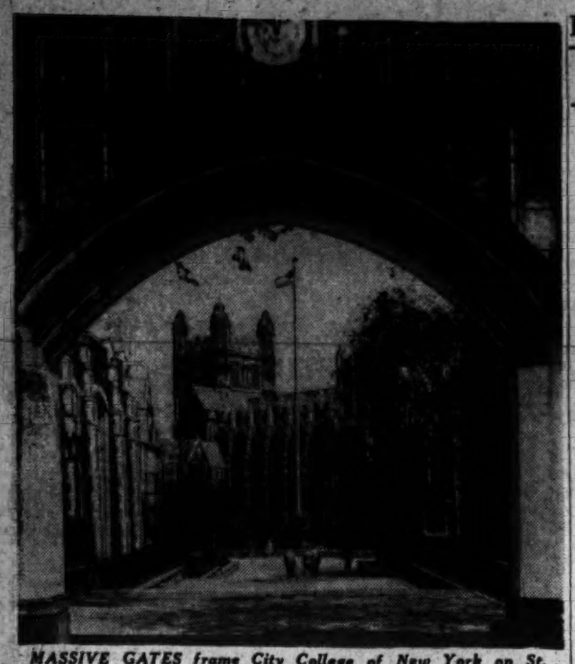
That eliminated all suspects except . . . except . . . could that be right? Yes, good American citizens like you start 9 out of 10 forest fires! And do the big damage to our forests!

This year—with more cars, more leisure time, and more vacation travel—America's forests may suffer the greatest catastrophe in history! It is imperative that you be particularly careful with fire. America's forests are in your hands.

PLEASE FOLKS, BE EXTRA CAREFUL THIS YEAR!
1. Hold your match till it's cold—then pinch it to make sure.
2. Crush out your cigarette, cigar, pipe ashes. Use an ashtray! Never throw burning objects from a car window.
3. Douse your campfire, then stir and douse again.
4. Ask about the law—and a permit—before burning grass, brush, fence rows, or trash. Then follow safe rules here only on still, open days; have help handy; kill every spark!

Remember—Only you can

PREVENT FOREST FIRES!



MASSIVE GATES frame City College of New York on St. Nicholas Heights

The Headmaster

The' Privileged Many' Fill Out A Rich Century

By Fred Hechinger

"THE experiment is to be tried whether the highest education can be given to the masses; and whether an institution of learning of the highest grade can be successfully controlled by the popular will; not by the privileged few, but by the privileged many."

That experiment was proposed to the first 143 students of the Free Academy by their first president, Horace Webster, in January, 1849. The City College of New York was born—the first municipal college to grant free education according to merit, regardless of color, creed or bank account.

All through the year 1846 the revolutionary idea had been hotly debated. Said the old New York Herald: "The sum voted to supply oysters and coffee for the City Council will pay nearly one quarter of the whole expense for educating 1000 youths." The people approved in a referendum.

Within 100 years a doubtful experiment has grown into a giant with a family of 42,000 graduates and a current enrollment of 32,850. Recently Bernard Baruch stated that without "City" he could never have gone to college.

The star-studded list of CCNY alumni includes the Supreme Court's Felix Frankfurter, the Senate's Robert Wagner, Panama Canal builder Goethals, author Upton Sinclair, the movies' Edward G. Robinson, the theater's Sam Jaffe, songland's Gershwin, the nightclubs' Zero Mostel and sum of all, omniscient John Kieran.

Franchised Jalopies

LEAST essential at CCNY is parking space. Students' transportation is that of "the privileged many"—the subway. It is their school bus, extension of debating class and study hall. "City" students scan Keats to the rhythm of the Broadway Express.

Hardworking CCNY students sometimes were snubbed "socially." But after 100 years the "stigma" of lowly equality has turned into a badge of honor. CCNY students, furthermore, have consistently ranked among the top 10 per cent in Nation-wide tests given by the American Council of Education.

Does it pay for a city to establish its own free college? The New York experiment has paid dividends, and not only in the intangibles of better education. In numerous community projects, students combine "learning and doing" and help make New York a better city and themselves better citizens.

In 1913 CCNY established the first education clinic in America. Long before Hollywood discovered neurosis as a box-office lure, its students practiced psychology in aiding maladjusted children of the public schools.

Hate-Free Playground

MORE RECENTLY the college launched its community service. Students are assigned to underprivileged areas for research and field work. Last year, the Hamilton-Grange slum area showed a 30 per cent drop in juvenile delinquency. Four CCNY instructors and 72 students had been on the job.

On a special playground near the college, children of all races learn to play together in a district which had been a hotbed of racial friction. "No child is born with prejudices," a student-instructor told this reporter. "It's our job to keep the kids clear of them." The report on the playground comments proudly: "Not a single untoward incident."

Community service activities range from an interracial Boy Scout troop to public square dancing and a veteran-civilian discussion club.

Parallel to this program runs that of the social research laboratory, established in 1928. Its aim is "to relate the college to the life of the community," says its director, Prof. Samuel Joseph. Far from being a tax-eating parasite, CCNY sends out some 360 students to aid more than 70 "harassed social agencies operating on limited funds."

The True Education

THESE students devote four to eight hours a week to field work on race problems, housing, prices, crime and juvenile delinquency. During the war they investigated the black market. Now they survey veterans' needs. Evening students join on a Saturday-Sunday basis.

"Sure, I work all day and go to school at night," said one of them. "But the laboratory is more important than all my courses."

A veteran added: "No divine revelation came to me on KP—nor when I sat huddled in my foxhole. But those experiences made me want to understand our society and to combat its sore spots."

The laboratory brought that chance to Edgar W. and Stanley S. Their assignment was to "tame" an East Harlem gang of young vandals. Week after week they vied for the gang's "approval," put up with derision and scorn. Finally, after five months, they were "initiated." Today the former hoodlums publish a community newspaper for the benefit of the neighborhood church fund.

Robinson the Proof

IN FEBRUARY the laboratory completed unique research on professional Negro athletes. After six months' investigation the group concluded that big league players, despite threats to quit, would do nothing against Negroes participating in major league ball. Jackie Robinson became their "test case."

In the face of present anti-immigration pressure, the social research laboratory exploded the theory that immigrants lower wage scales and throw Americans out of jobs. It found that "those sections where immigrants have settled have developed into the wealthiest parts of our country."

At present, six students are exploring the most effective methods of answering discriminatory remarks. Five others are testing the myth that customers react unfavorably to Negro sales personnel.

To study children's attitudes, sociology students take youngsters to the movies then question them. Do they like Westerns or prefer Donald Duck? What is their reaction to romantic screen business?

Others get on-the-job training in criminology by invading the penitentiaries. At Rickers Island, City College students direct adult education programs for the inmates. Some veterans have even solved their own housing problem by getting room and board there.

Subway Fatigue

ONE complaint about CCNY students is that they work too hard. Dean Frank K. Shuttleworth worries about the pace of the subway circuit. Some students commute four hours a day and hold part-time jobs.

Crammed into impressive Gothic buildings, the college is now planning a streamlined student center. It is sorely needed. At present the basement cafeteria serves as study hall, lounge and social rendezvous. Students also eat there.

City College has long ceased to be a lonely bachelor. From one of its intellectual ribs sprang Hunter College, its female counterpart. And for some time now the two have been the proud parents of healthy twins: Brooklyn and Queens College.

One hundred years later New York gratefully remembers the words of Townsend Harris at the dedication ceremony in 1847: "Open the doors to all. Let the children of the rich and the poor take their seats together and know of no distinction save industry, good conduct and intellect."

Rocket Bomb Tested On U-Boat Bases in '46

London, May 3 (AP).—The Air Ministry said today that United States fliers dropped at least one rocket-assisted bomb in a postwar test of weapons against German U-boat bases.

The Air Ministry said an American Army plane dropped the bomb from 20,000 feet with an error of less than 20 yards, during joint tests with the RAF in January, 1946, at submarine bases at Farge, near Bremen, and on Helgoland. A spokesman at the Air Ministry said results of the bombing still were being analyzed.

Divorce, Once a Luxury, Shattering 50,000 Homes a Year

Reno Rising Out of British Ruins

By Frederick Kuh

LONDON, May 3.—Marriages in Britain are breaking up faster than ever before.

Divorce has traditionally been a luxury in Britain. Its minimum legal cost is £70 ($280), but it is usually much more expensive than that. This prevents most poor people from going to court to end unhappy marriages.

Under the influence of the church and of social custom, divorce in Britain also has a taint of the disreputable unmatched by any corresponding stigma in America.

In 1911, British courts granted only 562 absolute divorces. By 1941 the number had risen to 6249. Last year the number soared to more than 40,000 and the government has estimated that the 1947 figure will exceed 50,000.

This is still far below the number of divorces in the United States. But such a comparison must take account not only of the almost-three-times-greater United States population; it must also consider the relative ease with which divorce is attainable in America.

The United States is said by British experts to be 10 to 15 years ahead of Britain in scientific study of marital disharmony. The classes in marriage and family relations at American schools are almost unknown in Britain.

New Grounds Added

THE first marked increase in British divorces followed passage of a law by Parliament in 1938. Until then adultery had been the only legal ground for severing marriage. The new law added cruelty and desertion.

As one means of holding back the divorce tide, the British Labor government is considering the establishment of state-sponsored marriage guidance. A private organization, the National Marriage Guidance Council, probably will receive government funds to carry on its work.

This council, with about 120 branches in British cities and towns, attempts to relieve marital tension before it reaches divorce intensity. Dr. David Mace, its general secretary, listed four major causes for the increase in unhappy marriages.

He put hasty wedlock first, and recalled the thousands of young men who stumbled into marriage on their embarkation leave. Next he mentioned the many previously sound marriages which crashed during wartime separation.

Third, he cited infidelity, especially when wives had children by other men. Finally, he spoke of the Hollywood influence, imbuing British girls with what he called "glamorous, superficial romanticism," which ignores the homelier aspects of matrimony.

Dr. Mace also discussed postwar factors which have been dumping British marriages in the ashcan—housing shortages, cramped living conditions, the intrusive mother-in-law. And he mentioned the "slump in sex morality" and increased promiscuity since the war as further slackening the marriage tie.

Her Ghostly Love

DR. MACE described a few typical cases that have come to the Marriage Guidance Council. The names are phony but circumstances are true.

Mary Preston came to the council three years ago after marrying a soldier who was sent overseas. Mary herself had been drafted and assigned to a station where she met and fell in love with a Canadian airman. She found herself pregnant shortly before the Canadian was killed on a raid over Germany. After a miscarriage, she suffered a nervous breakdown and was invalided out of service.

Mary's distress was due mainly to continuance of normal correspondence with her husband, from whom she had concealed her experience. The council, with Mary's consent, had a chaplain tell Mary's husband, Jack, about her adventure.

Even after Jack came home Mary continued to dream about her lost Canadian lover. By patience Jack recaptured his wife's affection, though more than a year passed before the readjustment. Now they have had a baby and the past is forgotten.

Case 2: Herbert Scott came to the council distracted. His wife, Agnes, and three children had been evacuated to a remote part of Britain and billeted with an irresponsible family which involved Agnes in bad company, causing her to neglect her children.

Herbert was unable to bring his wife back to London because he could not find a house. The council managed to find rooms for them and Agnes reluctantly returned, leaving a trail of men from whom she had not been remote. Restoring this marriage was a slow ordeal.

Fraulein Still Victor

CASE 3: Alice Prentiss was separated from her husband, George, for six years. She ran their home and cared for their three children until a flying bomb hit their house. Alice went to a hospital for weeks with an injured spine and the children suffered from shock.

After the war George came home. In his pocket Alice found a letter from a German girl. He admitted being in love with the fraulein and told his wife that he was staying in the army and returning to Germany.

The council had his commanding officer move George to another part of Germany, but he took his German girl with him. This triangle has not been broken. Alice said, "Hitler may have lost the war, but his women are winning the peace."

Case 4: Peter Fulsome was only 18 when he met Wanda, 16. Six weeks later they were married. Peter was sent overseas and remained abroad six years. Meanwhile he had become the father of Wanda's child.

But Wanda was slovenly and deceitful. Aged 24, Peter came home. He now realizes the folly of his marriage but has no ground for divorce. Wanda refuses to part from him legally although they are separated. There the deadlock remains.

Price of Success

CASE 5: This is the story of the wife who was too successful. Robert MacLoed and his wife, Mauree, were a happy couple until Robert joined the navy and went away for five years. Maureen at first stayed home and dusted the furniture. Bored, she went to work in a munition factory, did well and won better and better jobs.

When Robert came home after the war, he found his timid little wife now a confident woman in charge of 300 workers. He developed a deep sense of inferiority. The solution was not ideal, for Maureen finally gave up her factory post and resumed housewifery. Both had to turn psychological somersaults, but they have landed on their feet.

British experts recognize that there is no simple recipe for repairing these disrupted marriages, of which one out of six are said to be lastingly broken nowawadays. The plain truth seems to be that the causes which have been increasing divorce so immensely in Britian are here to stay.

By Chicago Sun Foreign Service

Thrives on Unorthodoxy

Rep. Engel, Tax 'Rebel,' Has a Built-in 8-Ball

By John Chadwick

WHEN Representative Albert Joseph Engel of Michigan sits down at his desk in the House Office Bulding he is behind the eight ball—literally.

The pool ball was sent to him by a constituent who manufactures them, and Engel keeps it on his desk as a reminder that "I'm always behind the eight ball."

Some of Engel's Republican colleagues think he is now all right, because of the way he broke party ranks to fight the income-tax reduction bill passed by the House.

But that doesn't worry Engel, a hard-driving, fast-talking former logging camp roustabout whose 225 pounds are packed onto a 5-foot 7-inch frame.

He looks, talks and acts sort of like an erupting volcano, especially when he is excited. Words pour out of him so fast that he sputters. He clenches his stubby fingers to pound home his points. Even his unruly gray hair seems to bristle.

"I'm never afraid to be alone if I think I'm right," says Engel.

Three of a Kind

HE WASN'T alone in voting against the income-tax bill, but only two fellow Republicans voted with him.

He pitched into his fight with typical vigor. He got up early to dig up facts and figures before breakfast and to bang out bluntly worded speeches and statements on his portable typewriter.

At one point he almost came to blows in the House Restaurant with Representative Knutson (R., Minn.), author of the bill. During the debate he shouted at Representative Halleck of Indiana, the Republican floor leader:

"You can run your crowd but you can't run me, brother."

Engel protested the tax cut would be worth only about a quart of milk a week to persons with small incomes but $100,000 a year and more to wealthy individuals. He advocated increased exemptions for low-income taxpayers.

Engel is credited with saving taxpayers millions of dollars in a decade of relentless digging into Government expenditures as a member of the House Appropriations Committee. Now he is chairman of the subcommittee which sifts the War Department's requests for funds.

Logging Was Rugged

HE DEALS with billions, but he hasn't forgotten that 30 years ago in Chicago he was hunting for a job with only $1.50 in his pockets. He finally landed a job—at $5 a week—as an errand boy.

Later he got better jobs and kept on working while he studied law, completing a four-year course at Northern University in three years.

His first political office was as a county prosecuting attorney in Lake City, Mich. He frankly based his campaign on the fact that he "needed a job." But two months after he took office in 1917 he resigned to enter the Army as a volunteer. He rose to captain.

Congress Was Tougher

BACK from overseas, Engel ran for the State Senate. His opponent had made the customary announcement that he had reluctantly become a candidate at the urging of friends.

"I want it distinctly understood that nobody asked me to be a candidate," Engel announced. "I am running because I want the job."

He was elected and served for 10 years, but only after three tries was he elected to Congress in 1934.

He is a man of simple tastes who neither smokes nor drinks and whose hobby is arising at dawn to lay bricks in the garden behind his home.

At first he attracted little attention here. Then he made some spectacular investigations and startled colleagues with his unorthodox ways.

He made trips all over the country in his car, eating sandwiches and sleeping in tourist camps and popping up unexpectedly at Army posts and war plants. He takes notes galore, talks to everyone and comes back with documented demands for economies.

No Time to Sleep

ON ONE OF HIS TRIPS he tangled with a train and was rushed to a hospital. A doctor told an anesthetist to get busy.

"No anesthetic, Doc," protested Engel. "I'm in a hell of a hurry."

The doctor took 22 stitches while Engel urged an attendant to have his bill ready so he wouldn't lose any time.

By The Associated Press

Wide World Photo.
REPRESENTATIVE ENGEL
. . . poses with his "reminder"

Outlook Dark On Argentine Food Pool Aid

BUENOS AIRES May 3. —Sir John Boyd Orr, director-general of the Food and Agricultural Organization, is leaving Argentina convinced that this country will not join the World Food Council in Geneva, Switzerland, in August.

Orr has received such a pessimistic impression of the chances that Argentina will abandon its present holdout attitude toward world cooperation on food problems that he courteously declined a suggestion to postpone his departure to talk the situation over with President John D. Peron.

Orr, who came to Argentina unofficially as a nutrition expert, was granted an interview with Foreign Minister Attilio Bramuglia, at which he hoped to make the case for Argentine cooperation to relieve the immediate European crisis. He waited 20 minutes past the time set, British sources say, and when Bramuglia still had not received him, he returned to his hotel. He talked with the Minister of Agriculture next day.

Warns of Famine

At a press conference, Orr emphasized that immediate world cooperation on food is necessary to prevent a severe famine, followed by depression. Argentina and the Soviet Union are the only important nations not working with the FAO, and Russia is not a major food exporter as is Argentina.

Though Argentina is today the world's main hope to ease the immediate wheat crisis in Europe, Miguel Miranda, president of the Central Bank, reiterated at a luncheon of the British Chamber of Commerce Argentine determination not to cooperate in fixing world food prices till world manufacturing prices are fixed.

The Argentine government at present is buying wheat from farmers at $4.25 per quintal of 212 pounds for the first 300 tons and at $3.75 thereafter. A recent price quotation to Portugal was $15 per quintal. Uruguay recently has bought Argentine wheat at $11.23 per quintal.

By Chicago Sun Foreign Service

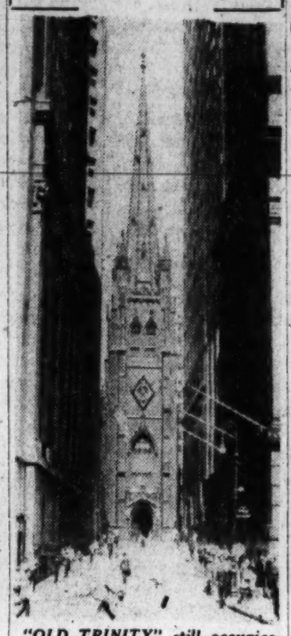
Situation's Still Spotty for Sol

The sun continues to be well supplied with spots. A count of 56, most of them in seven groups, was made about a week ago. The cycle is approaching a maximum due about two years hence.

An analysis of the sunspot cycle made by C. N. Anderson of Bell Telephone Laboratories has been issued as a bulletin by the Foundation for the Study of Cycles, Riverside, Conn.

Dr. Anderson analyzed the sunspot record since 1600 into 37 harmonic components of a 312-year cycle. The 22.25-year cycle accounts for about 40 per cent of the spots, and the 17.3 and 18.4 year cycles for about 15 per cent each, all of the other components making minor contributions.

'Old Trinity' Marks 250th Anniversary



"OLD TRINITY" still occupies its colonial site at the head of Wall Street, now a quiet spot in the hubbub of the financial district, overshadowed but not submerged by surrounding skyscrapers

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

THE 250th anniversary of Trinity Church—Wall Street's famous landmark—will be climaxed with a service May 15—Ascension Day.

The church at the head of Wall st. was founded by royal charter in 1697. Skyscrapers look down on the ancient churchyard, where visitors pause at the graves of Captain James ("Don't give up the ship") Lawrence, Alexander Hamilton and other illustrious Americans.

The Right Rev. and Right Hon. John William Charles Wand, Bishop of London, will come to America especially to preach at the Ascension Day service. The bishop's predecessor, the Right Rev. Henry Compton, Bishop of London in 1697, was named by William III as temporary rector of Trinity.

Far-Flung Influence

"OLD TRINITY" has to its credit more than 1400 churches, schools, hospitals and other institutions founded or aided as far west as the Mississippi. King's College, now Columbia University, is an example of its interest in education. The university's beginnings were in a small frame schoolhouse in Trinity churchyard in 1754.

Trinity was honored by its Wall st. neighbors this year when the Stock Exchange community gathered for a special tribute before business hours one morning.

Emil Schram, president of the Exchange, said in his address: "At the close of even the most difficult days, the sight of Trinity's timeless beauty and tranquillity has been like a benediction following me until I resume my tasks the next day . . . Spiritually, esthetically, Trinity Church comes as nearly as possible to being the spiritual rock of downtown New York."

Familiar Chimes

A SERIES of anniversary services was held during the winter. The Most Rev. and Right Hon. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of All England, was the guest preacher in September at the British harvest festival service which opened the special observances.

To the popular imagination Trinity is endeared by two features, both of them in her 280-foot steeple. The great clock, with faces on three sides of the tower, sets the time for thousands of office workers, and the chimes in the tower have been heard by millions on New Year's Eve, by radio.

'U. S. Problem' a Global One

Low-Salaried Teachers Of Dozen Nations Have Resorted to Walkouts

By David Taylor Marne

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP).—The teacher problem is global.

A survey of education trends in a dozen countries shows there have been teacher strikes or threatened strikes in Japan, Mexico, Ireland, India, Puerto Rico, Bermuda, Canada, Costa Rica, Hungary, Bolivia, South Africa, Panama and Italy.

They won what they asked only in Japan.

The strikes followed no pattern. Dr. William G. Carr, associate secretary of the National Education Association, says the weapon has been used only as a desperate effort to obtain relief.

There has been much teacher unrest in Latin America. In Mexico, 35,000 teachers in six states staged a one-hour stoppage in November in protest against low salaries and high costs. Almost half of Puerto Rico's 9000 school teachers struck until the legislature granted raises.

Costa Rican teachers gained a 35 per cent increase (they had demanded 75 per cent). Bermuda voted an increase that fell short of rising costs. Panama sought to placate pupils striking against low salaries and the consequent teacher shortage by moving to bring back a score of instructors completing special training at Columbia University.

In Rome, 50,000 teachers struck for higher pay, closing 3000 schools.

From $2 a Month

ACCORDING to information here, minimum salaries paid primary school teachers range from $2 a month in India to $160 in Scandinavia. Secondary school salaries are somewhat higher.

("The $160 a month paid Scandinavian school teachers, however," says Johannes Sandvin, a Norwegian teacher studying at Columbia, "is really equal to $320 in terms of what one can buy with the Norwegian crown." Scandinavian countries were conspicuously free of teacher disputes.)

According to figures supplied by various consulates and by foreign students at Columbia, primary school teachers in Hungary receive as low as $2 in cash a month; in British India and Japan, $10; in Poland, $18; Brazil, $25; Netherlands, $30; Greece, China, Iraq, Czechoslovakia and Russia, $40; Chile, $50; Bermuda, $55; Egypt, $62.25; Canada, South Africa and France, $75; Turkey, $80; Cuba, $96; England, $105; Palestine, in Jewish-controlled schools, $120.

Secondary school teachers in the native Indian states receive as little as $8 a month; British India, $28; Poland, $30; Bermuda and Russia, $55; Greece, Czechoslovakia, Brazil and Chile, $60; China and Iraq, $80; Netherlands, $95; Canada and France, $100; England, $105; South Africa and Turkey, $110; Cuba and Jewish-controlled schools in Palestine, $200; Norway, $235.

In most countries urban teachers earn more, while increments at stated intervals, cost of living bonuses and additional sums for children add to the stipend. In some countries such as England, China and Iraq, teachers with college degrees receive higher salaries.

Miners Make Triple

USUALLY, teachers are paid on a par with other Government workers but much lower than most professional men or skilled workers.

For example, in Czechoslovakia miners earn about $130 a month, other skilled workers about $80. Even unskilled workers earn more than the teachers' $40 a month.

There are differences in the salary schedules of men and women in England, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India and the eastern part of Canada. In Norway, all teachers receive the same hourly pay but women teachers work nine hours less.

In most South American countries, says Anna G. Figueroa, Chile's general supervisor of high schools, teachers earn so little that they must hold two jobs and sometimes three in order to survive.

In England the McNair committee, appointed to examine into the conditions of teachers and youth leaders, recently reported that teaching must be regarded as a profession and be paid at a level commensurate with a profession. In France, a commission appointed by the Ministry of Education declared: "It is not right to demand in preparation, conduct and authority, a social role, an exemplary professional conscience from a public official, who in his environment is among the lowliest and whose salary is ridiculous when compared with the salaries paid by the state to some officials from whom it demands far less, and more particularly when compared with those paid in private industry."

Price of War

COMMENTING on the world situation and what can be done about it, Assistant Secretary of State William Benton, representing the State Department in the United Nations Educational, Social, and Cultural Council, declares:

BENTON

"Civilization rests upon its teachers. UNESCO has decided to draft a teacher's charter with the hope of improving the status of teachers on a world-wide scale. . . . It will necessarily be the responsibility of each nation to take its own remedial action.

"The deplorable plight of teachers throughout the world is a grim sign that the modern world must choose between war and civilization. Teachers and the children they teach, are paying the price of the last war. No permanent diversion of human resources to education is possible until we get rid of war. That is the main job ahead of UNESCO and other United Nations agencies.

"The paradox is that education is one of the first sufferers from war and from the threat of war. Yet education is perhaps our greatest hope for preventing war and the misunderstandings that lead to war."

Non-Salty 'Salt' Helps the Dieter

The question asked by the psalmist in the Bible: "If salt should lose its savor wherewith shall it be salted?" can now be answered by adding a mixture consisting of potassium chloride, ammonim chloride, potassium formate, calcium formate, magnesium citrate and starch.

This material, developed by the Winthrop Chemical Co. under the name neocurtasal, provides the salt flavor. It is expected to prove useful to those who are required to stay on a salt free diet. Under some conditions the sodium in ordinary salt is handled with difficulty by the body and in others a rigid balance between sodium and potassium is necessary.

Russia Abhors Controls

Red Zeros Add Up Significantly

By Sigrid Arne

THE failure of the Big Four to agree at Moscow on a future for Germany and Austria climaxes a long series of disagreements on peace plans.

The result is a world, for the time being, split into a Russian bloc versus most of the rest of the world. How long it will last no one knows. Some State Department men think it could be a "matter of decades." They say unified peace plans can come only when "the Russians drop their suspicion and hostility toward the rest of the world."

And in the meantime? The State Department thinks the rest of the world can go ahead with peace plans with a good deal of success and the Russians may finally decide that cooperation is better than isolation.

Here's the score on Russia:

1. She's in the United Nations, where the political problems come up, and in the Council of Foreign Ministers, where the peace treaties are being written.

2. But she has stalled the work of the U. N. Military Staff Commitee for a year. That group is trying to set up the international police force which could be used to stop future aggression.

3. Russia sits on the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission, where 10 of the 12 member nations have agreed to the United States plan to put atomic energy under world control and inspection.

Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov once agreed to world inspection. But after Russia's delegate to the U. N., Andrei Gromyko, said the Soviet Union would agree only to reports by nations, with no international inspection.

4. Russia attended the first meeting of the U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization. But she failed to join.

5. The Russians tried to kill off the International Refugee Organization which is now being set up. They called most of the refugees "fascists" and "war criminals."

6. Russia is one of the four nations occupying Germany. Two years ago, when the plans were written at Potsdam, it was thought Germany would be unified by now under Big Four supervision. But after seven weeks of debate at Moscow, both Germany and Austria are still cut up into zones.

7. Russia and the United States occupy Korea and have agreed Korea shall eventually be independent. But the United States-USSR talks broke down a year ago when the Russians wanted to limit the Korean democratic leaders who would take part.

Now, at Moscow, Molotov has agreed to resume the talks. But he agreed only after Secretary of State Marshal said the United States was ready to form an interim government in the United States zone alone, and only after United States Army reports from Korea said the Russians had used up Korean food stocks in their zone.

8. Since 1943 Europeans have tried to set up a European Transport Commission to return lost railroad rolling stock to the original owners and to loosen up frontiers. Russia refused to join until 1945. Since then she has merely "obstructed the plans," State Department men say. There is yet little travel between Western Europe and the Russian zone.

9. For three years the Russians balked at a European Economic Commission to speed reconstruction. But the last U. N. Assembly approved the idea. It will go ahead without the Russians, but this may mean that the Russian bloc nations like Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Albania can't join, and without them the plan will limp.

10. Representatives of most of the United Nations are now at Geneva, Switzerland, to write world trade agreements and to set up an International Trade Organization Russia refused to attend.

11. Russia joined the World Health Organization, which is now being formed. Cynics remark she probably figured germs are no respecters of frontiers.

12. Russia refused to join the International Labor Organization but is pushing the World Federation of Trade Unions. She says the WFTU is a "pure" workers' organization, whereas both employers and governments take part in ILO.

13. She refused to join the European Coal Commission, which is trying to allocate short coal supplies to get industry going.

14. She refused to join the International Emergency Food Council, which tries to allocate short food supplies.

15. She permits very little travel in the zones Russian troops occupy and makes no reports on what is being done in the zones.

State Department men, who have to assay the Russian stand, say there is a single thread which runs through all this:

The Russians avoid any plan which would set up any kind of controls on what is done in the Soviet Union and any plan which would permit the world to find out what is going on in Russia.

By The Associated Press

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

EUGENE MEYER, *Chairman of the Executive Board*
PHILIP L. GRAHAM, *Publisher*

HERBERT ELLISTON ..... *Editor*
ALEXANDER F. JONES ..... *Assistant to the Publisher*
JAMES RUSSELL WIGGINS ..... *Managing Editor*
CHARLES G. BOYSEN ..... *Business Manager*
DONALD M. BERNARD ..... *Advertising Director*
JOHN J. CORSON ..... *Circulation Director*
WAYNE COY ..... *Executive Vice President, WINX*

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

1337 E Street N.W., Washington 4, D. C.
Telephone NAtional 4200

New York Office ..... 270 Madison Avenue (16)
Chicago Office ..... 360 North Michigan Avenue (1)
Philadelphia Office ..... 225 South 15th Street (2)
Detroit Office ..... General Motors Building (2)

CARRIER DELIVERY

City Zone

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ... $ .30	One week ... $ .10	One week ... $ .20
One month .. 1.35	One month .. .45	One month .. .90

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ... $ .35	One week ... $ .15	One week ... $ .20
One month .. 1.50	One month .. .65	One month .. .90

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year ... $18.00	One year ... $7.80	One year ... $10.40
Six months .. 9.00	Six months .. 3.90	Six months .. 5.20
Three months 4.50	Three months 1.95	Three months 2.70
One month .. 1.50	One month ... .65	One month ... .90

Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

4B Sunday, May 4, 1947

Avoiding A Blunder

It is not so much the bill to aid Greece and Turkey as the Rules Committee which has been saved by its belated decision to let this measure go to the floor of the House. The bill could not have been bottled up by the rule-makers without bringing an avalanche of wrath upon their heads. More than a week ago it was reported favorably to the House by that body's Foreign Affairs Committee with only one outright dissent and one plea for amendment. Of course, the Foreign Affairs Committee is the only House group which has a right to pass upon the merits of legislation in this sphere before it reaches the House itself. Had the Rules Committee undertaken to veto what Foreign Affairs had done, such a high-handed usurpation would certainly have brought demands for stripping the committee of dictatorial power, and such demands would have had strong support among both House members and the rank and file of citizens.

We think that Chairman Leo E. Allen of the Rules Committee is entitled to a good deal of credit for subordinating his personal opposition to the bill to his sense of duty in letting the House vote on it. The same can be said for Representative Harness, who is reported to have voted to send the measure to the floor in spite of personal dislike for it. Yet these men have merely acted in accord with the proper function of the committee on which they serve. Their task is to facilitate the movement of important legislation through the House—not to sit as supercensors on every important bill that is approved by the legislative committees. We hope that their action will be regarded as a precedent whenever the committee is tempted to arrogate to itself the so-called "gag" power that it has so frequently exercised in the past.

As for the aid bill itself, it is obvious that the House should lose no more time in enacting it. The opponents' next move will be to destroy or impair it by means of amendments. Some of these may seem plausible, but their effect would be to tie the hands of the Administration in carrying out a policy of inestimable importance. Congress is naturally concerned that the money be wisely spent and that as much as possible of it shall be devoted to actual reconstruction in war-torn Greece. But wise administration cannot be guaranteed by attaching restrictive amendments to an authorization bill. It can come only from the selection of an able and fearless administrative staff having the full confidence of the President and congressional leaders. The greatest contribution that Congress could make, in our opinion, would be for all of its members to recognize the Truman doctrine for the momentous policy that it is and to stop trifling with it as if it amounted to only the creation of a Mediterranean WPA.

Another Visitor

Last week, on the occasion of the great public reception to President Aleman of Mexico, we were privileged to publish on this page the translation of a poem by a distinguished member of the President's entourage. The poet is Don Jaime Torres Bodet, now Mexican Minister for Foreign Relations, and his translator is Miss Muna Lee of the Department of State.

Don Jaime's verse began to attract the attention and admiration of the Spanish-speaking world 20-odd years ago when he was teaching at the University of Mexico; since then it has become internationally famous and there are now some who consider him the greatest figure in Spanish-American poetry since Ruben Dario. However this may be, Don Jaime's poetry is in a mood very different from the lyric romanticism of Dario. Much of it is written in irregular rhythms and one of its special characteristics is the use of modern images such as airplanes, telephones, elevators and so on. It is at once intensely subjective and highly intellectualized, but, as is the case with so much contemporary poetry, the thought is cloaked under successive layers of symbolism.

Don Jaime is almost equally celebrated for his amazing campaign, as Minister of Education in the administration of President Avila Camacho, to rid Mexico of illiteracy. His method had the simplicity of genius; it was to obtain from every literate Mexican a pledge to teach at least one unlettered person how to read and write. The plan was so successful that it has since been adopted in several other Spanish-American countries in which illiteracy remains a major problem.

For his present job as Foreign Minister Don Jaime has had a considerable diplomatic preparation, having served in the Mexican legations in Spain, Belgium and the Netherlands. This combination of letters and diplomacy is a well-established tradition in many countries, and Don Jaime's predecessors have included at least one poet, Don Ignazio Mariscal, and at least one novelist, Don Federico Gamboa.

Washington's Future

"Washington," says the latest report of the Board of Trade's City Planning Committee, "is on the threshold of a decentralization movement." No one who reviews the data which the committee has assembled can doubt the accuracy of that statement. The committee assumes, moreover, that retail business will shift with the population, and there is a note of concern in its report for the future of business in the downtown section. Yet the building booms under way in adjacent Prince Georges, Montgomery, Fairfax and Arlington Counties need not mean unhealthy development for Washington as a whole.

On the contrary, we think that decentralization is the only feasible means of making a city the size of Washington a desirable place to live in. What is happening here is merely a repetition of what is happening in every other large metropolitan area. People do not like to live crowded together in the miserable slums that previous generations built in their thoughtless haste to house the hordes of people who were swarming into cities to man new industries. Families will naturally escape from this depressing environment at the first opportunity. Their flight is accentuated, as the committee points out, by excessive land values, rigid tax systems, poor zoning, obsolete building codes, traffic hazards, dirt, noise, and the unsightliness of residential areas that usually skirt a central business district. Surely the desire of the people to escape from the drab existence to which blighted areas have heretofore doomed them is to be applauded.

Decentralization, moreover, is the policy approved by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for the future development of Washington. The NCPPC has been working for years to relieve the congestion resulting from the crowding of too many Government buildings into small areas. Its present emphasis is on complete redevelopment of the East Capitol st. section as a means of preventing further congestion in the downtown area. We think this is wholly salutary. Decentralization of governmental offices has already gone a long way, examples being the Pentagon, the Navy Annex, the Suitland development and the National Institute of Health.

Does this mean decay for central Washington? It must be admitted that the danger of such decay would be great if the future growth of the city should be left solely to whim and happenstance. But that is merely another way of saying that the decentralization trend has made city planning imperative. Washington, like most other American cities, must now face the rather costly task of redeveloping many of its central areas. Fortunately, the instruments for this are at hand in the NCPPC and the land acquisition agency set up under the Urban Redevelopment Act. By clearing away slums and making land available for new projects at reasonable prices, the city can once more make close-in residential areas attractive. We do not suppose that it can or should arrest the decentralization trend, but it can give balance and appropriate direction to the new growth. It is reassuring to note that the City Planning Committee understands this basic necessity of rebuilding rundown neighborhoods while development of the suburbs goes forward. If the task is well planned and well managed, the net result should be a city offering most of the satisfactions of urban life without the demoralizing factors of overcrowding.

French Crisis

Mr. Wallace's misleading statement that the Truman Doctrine is bringing France to the verge of civil war is evidently connected with the reemergence of General de Gaulle in French politics. The truth of the situation is that France will very soon be forced to decide whether to support the new Anglo-American effort to organize the peace in default of Russian cooperation. It goes without saying that this would be a very difficult matter for any French government in which the Communists, committed at all times to serve the policies of Moscow, have a powerful or preponderant influence. What General de Gaulle, therefore, hopes and intends is to organize a government from which the Communists will be excluded.

Whether this is possible is another question. Since the election of last November, the Communists have been the strongest single political party in France, holding nearly a third of the seats in the new National Assembly. Nor could M. de Gaulle expect any support from the Socialists, who are no less fearful of his intentions than the Communists, though for somewhat different reasons. Nevertheless, a government without the Communists is constitutionally possible, provided it would have the full endorsement of the parties of the Right and Center, which may be why Mr. Henry Wallace the other day chose to address his warnings about "dictatorship" to moderate, middle-of-the-road groups.

That the Right would support M. de Gaulle there is no question. The issue, therefore, appears to depend mainly upon the decision of the Popular Republicans (MRP), the party of M. Georges Bidault, French Foreign Minister, whose conduct at the recent Moscow Conference made him the subject of bitter attacks by the French Communists. The curious new tactic of the French Communists of retaining their places in the government, while refusing to support some of its policies, as, for example, in Madagascar and Indo-China, is said to have persuaded many members of the Center, including both Popular Republicans and Radical Socialists, of the absurdity of the present anomalous coalition which has been attempting to govern France.

The test will come with the cabinet crisis which is now expected to develop at almost any moment. But even if, as the result of the emergency, General de Gaulle should be recalled to power, there remains the probability, almost the certainty, of Communist retaliation, and to that end they are seeking to revive the popular front. The retaliation would probably take the form of strikes and demonstrations which, at best, would further retard economic recovery and at worst might lead to something approximating civil war. In such a situation M. de Gaulle would certainly renew his demand for greater powers, and it is precisely this situation that the Socialists dread and which gives the Moderates pause.

Aleman's Creed

President Aleman's address before the joint session of Congress was a telling and eloquent tribute to neighborliness based upon mutual respect. There is no room for satellitism in our inter-American system. This seems to be beyond the comprehension of those writers who think of the Chapultepec conference in early 1945 as the occasion where the nations of this hemisphere formed an exclusive bloc. This is altogether untrue. Exclusion is generally demonstrated in economic relations, but at Chapultepec the economic relations of the hemisphere were renewed in terms of nondiscrimination. To be sure, an economic charter came out of the conference. But no preferences were contained in it, no discriminations. The golden rule of a free field and no favor in trading relations, to which Mr. Hull dedicated his life, runs like a thread through the economic charter of the Americas. The Americas bound themselves together in a common enterprise of continental development for the purpose of insuring a dynamic economic stability. That purpose is reaffirmed in the Truman-Aleman statement aligning the two currencies and making credits available to Mexico for development. Here is the demonstration of President Aleman's words: "Nations, like individuals, work together successfully only when they undertake jointly something they would also wish to accomplish severally."

The passionate attachment to ways of freedom to which President Aleman testified before Congress struck a responsive chord in the hearts of his American audience. It is the basic tie across the Rio Grande. It is the foundation of the juridical equality between the two countries which is now "above suspicion." Such a tie is responsible, in a world in which the totalitarian threat has not yet been removed, for the growth in our cooperation and friendship. But, as Dr. Johnson says, friendship must always be kept in repair. Specifically there is put upon both nations a responsibility for what our neighbor's President calls the spread of the "culture of the good neighbor." What he means is that there should be more sympathy for each other's ideas and customs. In this respect interchange already is making rapid strides. Americans are turning more and more to the study of the Spanish language, visiting in Mexico, and imbibing a knowledge of what Mexico has to offer to our common civilization. There is room for improvement in the facilities we provide in Mexico itself for understanding of our institutions. Congress might well bear this in mind in considering the budget of the Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs which has just been wrecked in House subcommittee. A world war of ideas is now raging. The struggle cannot be won merely by showing an example. It requires a missionary role from the country which, as President Aleman said, holds the significant standing among the nations that the United States occupies.

Hoover Dam

Until the Roosevelt Administration came into office, the people of the United States called the great structure on the Colorado River, officially known as Boulder Dam, Hoover Dam. Although this was a popular designation never formally approved by Congress, political spitework was responsible for a reversion to the original name when Mr. Ickes took office as Secretary of the Interior. President Truman has now signed a bill changing the name back to Hoover Dam.

No doubt it gave the President great satisfaction to bestow this mark of honor on a former President who has risen above partisanship to do a distinguished service for his country at the bidding of a Democratic Administration. In doing so, Mr. Truman also dissociated himself from those who, for personal or party reasons, would deny Mr. Hoover an honor richly deserved. The former President gave lavishly of his time and patience in promoting the Colorado River compact which is now focused on Hoover Dam.

DEEP SEA, DEEP SPACE

Always something more—
Deep sea beyond the shore,
Deep sky beyond the sea,
The eye at heaven's door—

Beyond the hills, the plain;
Beyond the woods, the grain;
Beyond the farms, the town:
The mind completes the chain.

Thus then death could be
This side the gate, the key
To open out and out
Beyond mind's mystery:

Whether rest is deep,
Whether heaven is steep,
Always something more
Beyond the need of sleep.

CHARLES MALA

Counting The Gains

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Daylight Saving Time

The fact that a few other cities have daylight saving is just about as empty an argument as saying that since Italy and Japan went along with Hitler we ought to have fallen in line, too.

There is no practical argument that the "fors" have. I've only found two persons in favor of it. One admitted he could have more time to sport around in the evening, the other one sleeps until 9:30 every morning, so to him it wouldn't make any difference if we had no time at all.

The purpose of daylight saving was to conserve fuel and electricity in time of war, not for sporting around, but I cannot even see where it saves current as I burn an hour or two more of current on work days than I do on weekends.

Furthermore it ain't practical to work a garden under a hot sun. This is best done early in the morning or after it cools off a bit in the evening.

That cool hour in the morning when one can sleep and build up his vitality to stand the heat of the day is worth more than several hours sleep before midnight. In my opinion the Constitution was meant to preserve certain rights for us, not regimentation. I consider this the same as taking away personal property. Next thing they'll try to put over is use your newspaper office for a public bowling alley without compensating you for same.

CARL H. KLEIN.
Washington.

Why *any* opposition?

Even with daylight saving, those who now work under eight-hour day up to 5:30 are only back so far as daylight is concerned, to the 4:30 hour closing. The 5½-day week gave us one hour more daylight on five days a week than the present condition. The many advantages have been cited so often it is almost needless to repeat them—safer driving, recreation, gardening, sunshine and outdoor relaxation, etc.

We would all be better off and would not need to seek daylight saving if we were as fortunate as our mechanical and trades friends who begin the working day at 7:30 or 8, and have lots of time for daylight enjoyment. Until we join in their working hours, let's have daylight saving by all means.

H. B.
Washington.

Delayed Treaty

While our representatives were in session, at Moscow, private citizens, except Mr. Wallace, felt under restraint not to discuss democracy's international affairs.

Now that Secretary Marshall's report has been made to his Government, and with the Government's approval, delivered to the people, democracy is invited to become vocal.

In reporting the entire failure of our representatives to reach agreements with the Russian administration, the Secretary dwells on our insistance on the prompt adjustment of European antagonisms, and the consummation of peace treaties, and on Russia's insistance on a more protracted method of experimentally feeling our way towards that attainment.

Can this difference be, in a measure, due to the fact that Secretary Marshall's splendid training has been so largely in the military sphere of Government, where prompt, even immediate, action is of the essence of success? Can it be largely due to the experimental venture of the great powers into the unexplored field of internationalism?

It was much easier for two nations to meet, at the end of hostilities between them, and adjust the differences between them, than it is for a larger number of nations to compare even their fundamental interests, and to reconcile them. As the numbers increase the difficulties of settlement increase in geometrical progression. After the protracted session at Versailles, at the end of the war between France and Prussia, the sagacious Bismarck did not insist on an immediate final treaty, but approved the preliminary treaty of Versailles.

A period of suspension, during which less attention is paid to the individual views of Russia, may be wholesome for Europe and the world. The suspension may be useful to us in encouraging further consideration of Mr. Truman's proposal of erecting in Greece and Turkey, a new Maginot Line, this time against Russia instead of Germany. The way around them has been shown to be easy.

That poor institution known as the Federal Treasury, in Washington, has been made the cornerstone of our foreign policy so long that we have become obtuse to its shortcomings and limitations. This time it is, like poor old Uriah, being thrust into the foreground of battle in disordered Greece, to be slaughtered some more.

Senator Vandenberg's suggestion of allowing Russia to go her own way, for a time, seems to be filled with sober sense, and fraught with no danger to the United States.

GEORGE MASON DILLARD.
Scottsville, Va.

Salute To Aleman

I wish to commend *The Post* in the name of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, District of Columbia chapter, for its outstanding contribution to good-neighborliness. The first page editorial of April 29, in flawless Spanish—with even a touch of Latin eloquence—conveyed a warmth of feeling and expressed a genuine spirit of cordiality and good-fellowship which will go far in transmitting to our neighbors to the South our appreciation of Aleman's visit.

Even though we are not apt to be as expressive in our demonstrations of hospitality as our Latin-American neighbors, we have certainly proved by our reception of President Miguel Aleman that our feeling is extremely cordial and that we return with equal sincerity the hospitality accorded our own President on his recent visit to Mexico. *The Post* occupies a prominent place among Washington civic organizations for its eminent contribution to the success of Mr. Aleman's visit.

DOLORES ANDUJAR,
President, D. C. Chapter,
American Association of
Teachers of Spanish.

Miss Boardman's Work

We all know about how American Red Cross chapters all over the country swing into action at a moment's notice. A fitting remembrance is overdue to one woman who, starting from one rented house, put this great humanitarian machine together and made it tick as it is today.

The time is now to honor Miss Mabel T. Boardman for her 46 years of work for suffering humanity. THOMAS GUILFOY.
Washington.

Federation Of Western Germany

More than three years ago I wrote a short memorandum to the governments concerned about the situation which was likely to arise from the unconditional surrender of the Hitler state. I foresaw a division of Germany along the occupation lines of Russia and the democracies, and urged the latter to build immediately a federation of western Germany with Wuerzburg as capital—being sure that eastern Germany was, for the duration of the Russian occupation, as completely lost to the democratic way of life as the Baltic states and Poland.

In December, 1945, I published a condensation of this memorandum in the London *Catholic Herald*, but it was not before December, 1946, that the western powers were forced to make the first step in this direction by merging their zones of occupation.

Yet still they believed in the possibility of an agreement with the Russians for a unified democratic Germany. Now events in Moscow finally have proved how futile this hope is and the western powers are confronted with a new situation which gives them a new opportunity.

Now they are able—perhaps for the last time—to correct the numerous mistakes in their policy toward Germany and the Germans, thus building at last the foundation of a peaceful Europe.

I outline some of essential steps toward this goal:

1. Merger of all three western occupation zones in a federation of western Germany, a *Westdeutscher Bund*, with a capital at Frankfurt or Bamberg.

2. Creation of a government for this federation of western Germany (*Bundes Regierung*) and a parliament which could just meet in time for the centenary of the Pauls Kirche Parliament of 1848.

3. A complete change in the occupation policy: the western powers should control Germany, not govern it.

4. This would mean the dismissal of 80 per cent of the present civilian personnel and the reduction to perhaps 50 per cent of the military personnel of the Allies with untold millions of dollars saved for the Allied taxpayer.

5. All restrictions on German production in western Germany would have to be lifted (as already proposed by former President Herbert Hoover), but the strongest control against any German rearmament would be continued.

6. Out of the unrestricted industrial production of western Germany, 10 per cent would go into a "repayment pool" for the food imports, past, present and future, and the occupation costs, and another 10 per cent into a "reparation pool," out of which the western Allies, big and small, might draw reparations. The repayment pool would last as long as necessary; the reparation pool would continue 10 years.

7. Germany, having no money left, needs foreign capital, especially American, Swiss and Swedish. Instead of the dangerous practice of loans, this capital investment should be infused directly as lifeblood into the German economy. As outlined in my new book, *Deutschlands Erneuerung*, the new German economic system would be a "mixed system" of one third private ownership, one third state ownership and one third ownership by the workers. That means that one third of all German industries in western Germany would be owned by private shareholders — and it makes, of course, no difference if these private shareholders are Germans, or Americans or Swiss. This would give a direct participation of foreign capital and management in the German industry amounting to billions of dollars, and at the same time it would be the most direct and effective way of controlling the German "war-potential."

These are, in my opinion, the great possibilities of the hour. If the American people and Government use them, then Germany, Europe and the peace will be saved. DR. OTTO STRASSER.
Boldenstein, Nova Scotia.

Soviet Tactics For 1947

By Andre Visson

Advance by Infiltration

THE OUTSTANDINGLY frank report of Mr. John Foster Dulles, which completed the necessarily more restrained report of Secretary Marshall, is supported by considerable evidence of increasing Soviet infiltration into the western zones of Germany.

The Soviet agents, who are swarming into American, British and French zones, are reported to be anxious to expand Soviet influence there without alarming the western powers too much. As a result, they are following exceedingly interesting tactics. They avoid any open show of their strength. They are not interested in obatining a greater number of votes for the Communist Party at any local elections held in western Germany. Their main activity consists in placing their men in all the key positions in the trade unions, and, wherever possible, in various economic administrations.

Furthermore, they are enlisting for work in the Soviet zone in Germany, and even in the Soviet Union proper, those Germans who, because of their Nazi, or merely military background, cannot find interesting work in those parts of Germany which are occupied by the three Western powers. Thousands of former German officers, and a still larger number of German military and civilian technicians, have lately left western Germany to work for the Soviet army or for the Soviet economy.

They have thus joined the numerous German atomic scientists who have for the last two years been working feverishly in the Soviet experimental plants. There were three centers of atomic research in Germany: In Hanover, in Rostock and the Peenemunde. It appears that while we were able to lay our hands only on the Hanover group, the Soviets succeeded in grabbing the larger groups of the more outstanding scientists in Rostock and Peenemunde.

FINALLY, reports point to increasing Soviet intelligence activities in the three western zones of Germany. While we receive only occasional reports on what is going on behind the iron curtain in eastern Germany, the Soviet agents are operating practically in the open in western Germany. Only in the British zone are their activities somewhat checked, because the counterintelligence outfits there are said to be more efficient than those in the American and French zones. Communist infiltration is reported to be strongest in the French zone. As to the American zone, it is most regrettable that considerations of economy had obliged the American services to drop a considerable number of their native informants, who were immediately picked up by the Soviet intelligence service.

Judging by their attitude in Moscow, the Soviets must feel pretty confident about the result of their infiltration activities in western Germany. As Mr. Dulles has pointed out, the Soviets are accepting the risk of a strong and centralized Germany because they are convinced that such a Germany, with Communist infiltrated and controlled trade unions, will become a workshop for the Soviet Union.

There are no indications—viewing it from the outside—that the Soviet leaders are considering the possibility of a war in the immediate future. But judging from the Soviet attitude in Moscow and by Communist activities in western Germany and the rest of western Europe, neither are they anxious for peace. They firmly believe in the inevitable disintegration of the capitalistic world and are determined not to miss a single opportunity to accelerate this disintegration. The article published this week by *Pravda* on the expected economic crisis in the United States confirms the report from Geneva as to the reasons which determined the Soviets to stay away from the International Trade Conference.

THE AMERICAN decision not to withdraw from western Europe is blocking Soviet expansion plans. But they are looking hopefully for bad economic news from the United States. Indeed, their greatest hope is that in a recession the American public will prefer immediate reduction in expenses to long-range security. As long as there are Americans who believe that by giving money to foreign countries we are playing Santa Claus, the Soviets will view the future with hope. Their aim is to exhaust the patience of American crusaders, by making "crusading" as ungrateful and expensive as possible.

That is why nothing irritates the Soviets more than the calm and realistic attitude of men like Secretary Marshall, Senator Vandenberg and Mr. Dulles. Moscow knows that it cannot exhaust the patience of men who refuse to become emotional, and who are determined to be guided by American interests only. And what distresses the Soviets most is that American interests are not in conflict with American principles—quite the contrary.

Rarely has there been greater harmony between American principles and interests. And this is, perhaps, the best basis for American confidence in the future.

Boys Club Week

I would like to take this opportunity to thank *The Post* for the generous assistance rendered in making National Boys Club Week, April 14 to 20, a success.

Mr. Gregorio has informed me of your willing cooperation when requested to assist in the publicizing of this worthwhile program. The members of the Boys Club of Washington, our staff and the board of trustees join me in this expression of appreciation.

CHARLES M. FYFE,
Executive Director, Boys Club of Washington.

Truman Memory Harries Snyder

By Drew Pearson

PRESIDENT Truman frequently draws upon his experience as chairman of the old Senate War Investigating Committee—sometimes to the embarrassment of his Cabinet advisers.

The other day he was conferring with members of the Council of Economic Advisers, including vice chairman Leon Keyserling, as to the best way of avoiding a depression. Treasury Secretary Snyder was also present.

Keyserling urged that Truman take steps to increase the Nation's steel production, explaining that if the United States was to have full employment it must have even more steel production capacity than during the war.

The Council of Economic Advisers estimated that an increase of as much as 20 per cent in steel capacity will be necessary to keep production going at present record-breaking levels. Snyder disagreed.

"Why," said Snyder, "we have even more production now than we had during the war. There's no reason to expand production further. We'll soon have a surplus of steel production."

"If we have a surplus of steel production, it will only be because we have a surplus of unemployed," shot back Keyserling.

At this point Mr. Truman stepped in.

"John, you're all wet," he said. "You sound just like Arthur Davis did in 1940 when I was head of the Senate Defense Committee. He assured us we had plenty of aluminum. Well, we had plenty until we needed some to build planes. Then we had none."

Snyder glowered, said nothing.

Note—Arthur V. Davis, president of the Aluminum Corp. repeatedly protested against any Federal efforts to expand aluminum production.

The $10 Window

PRESIDENT Truman called in White House Secretary Bill Hassett the other afternoon, ordered him to locate George Allen, the former court jester—and in a hurry.

Hassett phoned Allen's office.

"Mr. Allen's in conference all afternoon and I don't expect him to return to the office," said his secretary, Mildred Wilson.

"But," protested Hassett, "the President of the United States wants him. Can't you get him out of the meeting?"

"I'm afraid that will be quite impossible," replied Allen's secretary.

"Could the conference be taking place in the grandstand at Pimlico race track?" asked Hassett. "And could that other great conferee, Steve Early, be with him by any chance?"

"That is correct," replied Miss Wilson.

Senate Set Down

AT a private dinner the other night, Ohio's Senator John Bricker tuned up the golden voice that won him the 1944 vice presidential nomination. It was one of those riproaring, mother-home-and-heaven speeches for which Bricker is famous, and although his Congressional colleagues got fed up, Ohio Chamber of Commerce delegates who staged the dinner ate it up.

Much more entertaining was the off-the-record speech of Representative John Vorys, Columbus Republican, who told the boys about the Near Eastern trip from which he and several other Congressmen had just returned.

"Well, sir," began Vorys, "we went to Palestine for a day and settled the problem there. Then we went to Greece and settled the problems there, and we went to a few other places and settled things. I think we settled things a little better than General Marshall."

Vorys also took the occasion to kid his Senate colleagues—something unheard of on the House floor.

You folks from Ohio ought to know that the Senate is a lazy bunch of men who sit by and let the House do the work here in Washington," he said. "Why, they spent three weeks on the Lilienthal debate alone. This afternoon they passed the daylight saving time bill for the District of Columbia quickly so they could get out early and play golf.

"On this European trip I just returned from, the Senators got the soft beds while we House members got the bunks; the Senators talked while we House members did all the work, and the Senators rode in limousines while we House members rode in jeeps or jalopies."

The Lighter Taft

SENATOR Bob Taft spoke in serious vein on GOP legislative plans, but concluded with one of his rare touches of humor.

"One solution to this whole economy problem may be to delay the appropriations bills," said Taft. "Let anybody who wants to put in his pet appropriations bills; we'll hold them up until the session is just over, then report them out and adjourn without voting them. That may turn out to be the most practical way of saving money in this Congress."

Bricker, who had the kind of audience he rarely gets in Washington, spoke longer than anyone.

"The President of Mexico is here in the Sacred Cow," he said. "By the way, I understand the President would like to change the name of that plane. I'll bet he'll never agree to the name which would really be right for it.

"Anyway, the President of Mexico is here, and we'll have to watch to see how much of your money he takes back with him. Of course, you know, we can't get anything for anyone in this country, but these foreigners keep coming up and getting what they need."

Gentlemen From Michigan

REPUBLICAN House leaders have done a better job than anyone ever expected of keeping Republicans in line on major votes. However, resentment is spreading. Congressmen representing large districts feel they have been put on the spot by the Hartley labor bill. Westerners hear from back home that in some districts a Republican couldn't be elected dogcatcher since the GOP slash of Interior Department funds last week.

Despite this undercover resentment, not many Congressmen are as outspoken as blunt Paul Shafer of Michigan. Seated at a House restaurant table traditionally occupied by Republican members the other day were Shafer, Speaker Joe Martin, gentle Judiciary Committee Chairman Earl Michener, whose district in Michigan is next to that of Shafer, and several others. Someone congratulated Michener on his excellent job in presiding over the House during the debate on the Interior bill the day before.

"That was a tough bill," observed Speaker Martin. "With a bill like that, we like to call on Earl because we know we'll always get a good and fair job no one can complain about."

"He was all off on some of those counts," growled Shafer. (The presiding officer counts the members on rising votes.) "Some of his totals were away off."

Veteran Representative Tom Jenkins of Ohio tried to smooth things over by remarking that he had counted along with Michener "a couple of times" and had reached totals practically identical.

"Well, I didn't like the whole performance," Shafer continued, as Michener concentrated on his food. "This was the second time Michener was called in to preside, and that's once too often when there are plenty of other people to do the job. You'd think the leadership didn't have anyone else."

Trying to change the subject, California's Representative Bud Gearhart started to talk about the Central Valley project in California—but Shafer was not willing to lose his audience. Addressing himself directly to Michener, he said:

"The best thing you can do for the party, Earl, is the next time they call on you to preside tell 'em you're not available. And if you don't I for one am liable to take the floor and make a speech objecting to your taking the chair. You'd think we had no one else to do the job."

Quietly Joe Martin pushed back his chair and left. As he walked away he could hear Shafer: "Now, don't think I'm kidding, Earl. I mean that."

Merry-Go-Round

HERBERT Hoover tells friends that one of the most disturbing things he found in Europe is the general resentment against Americans—despite our heavy relief appropriations. . .. Baffling mystery on Capitol Hill: Who stole 50,000 copies of Congressmen's speeches? They weighed 1000 pounds and were in the corridor in front of the House folding room when they disappeared.

GIDDAP!

. . .—Russell, in the Los Angeles Times

Leo Wolman

Law By the Board

WHATEVER else is done by Congress in revising the existing labor law, a great opportunity will have been lost if the revisions fail to deal with the powers of the National Labor Relations Board and the status of administrative law. For bad as some of the language of the Wagner Act is, the greatest damage to labor relations was done by the board in the powers it arrogated to itself and by the courts in allowing the board so unlimited a range of discretion.

Much of what today constitutes our Federal labor law was written by the NLRB. A more sober-minded and careful tribunal would certainly have hesitated long and seriously before conferring the benefits of the Wagner Act on foremen's unions. The NLRB had no such inhibitions. It yielded to the practical politics of labor relations.

When it decided to adopt foremen's unions as the Government's wards, it was fortified by a long and tedious argument about the changing functions of foremen in mass production industries which justified the board's latest and most advanced position in this matter. Left to its own devices the board may be expected to continue to rewrite and elaborate the Wagner Act by drawing numerous and confusing distinctions between unions that are, in varying degrees, more or less independent of one another.

Litigants Feel Their Way

THE board, also, makes the law in a more informal way. Long before written recommendations or decisions are made, the members of the board and its agents establish prolonged relations with the litigants—the union and the employer. What is said and done during these periods of more or less informal investigation, hearings and conversations may easily determine the final outcome of the case.

A word let fall now and then will furnish clues as to how matters stand in the minds of the board's representatives and as to what kind of a report they are likely to make to their parent agency. In critical cases, like that of Thompson Products in Cleveland, the informal behavior and relations can be a decisive factor in the final disposition of the case.

There is every reason to believe that an acceptable record of the talk and behavior of the board's agents would show pretty clearly how much the labor movement could count on this administrative agency to further the interests of organized labor, or to take on the task of unionizing non-union employes and industries.

Judicial Review Is Needed

BOARDS endowed with this kind of power, which is bound to be the source of arbitrary and capricious conduct, is in a position to substitute its own belief for that of Congress. For Congress can only occasionally examine the performance of the administrative agencies it has created.

In its handling of the future of our labor law, Congress must, therefore, do away with the fiction of the superiority and infallibility of administrative bodies. It must free them from the temptation to write their own laws by subjecting their decisions to more searching review by their fellow judges. And it should simplify the tasks of the NLRB by dividing its functions so that there will be one agency to investigate and prosecute and another to judge.

Politicking Ignores Dark Clouds

By Joseph Alsop

A VERY REAL danger to the United States today is that the pattern-setting crises in domestic and foreign affairs will almost certainly occur in the next 18 months. Those are also the 18 months before the presidential election, when even the wisest political leaders habitually behave like moose in the mating season. And it is already apparent that this misfortune of timing will adversely influence decisions on the great issues in which the national welfare, and perhaps the national survival, are directly involved.

If the worst happens, three interrelated crises will come in rather rapid succession. First, there will be a labor crisis, when the Government loses control of the coal mines June 30 and John L. Lewis can have his full-scale strike at last. Second, the coal strike will usher in the widely anticipated shakedown, recession or depression. And, third, the slow and painful effort to bring order out of postwar chaos in the rest of the world will thus be stopped dead. This must result from the combined efforts of still more stringent coal starvation, bad times in the United States, and the world-wide shortage of dollar exchange which is already inexorably developing.

Lewis Is Trigger

NEITHER President Truman, nor the Government economists, nor the Republican wiseacres have the vaguest notion what to do about the danger of an economic shakedown resulting from the present inflation of domestic prices But this will not be so serious if the other, entirely preventable, dangers can somehow be warded off.

A prolonged coal strike would be catastrophic. Equally catastrophic would be a world-wide shortage of the dollars with which every other nation is buying desperately needed food and equipment for reconstruction. Neither the coal strike nor the dollar exchange crisis needs to occur. But at present, both are being invited rather than prevented.

It is this which makes the future seem so ominous to the rather small group of Administration officials who have not fallen into the habit of mumbling nervously, "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." The more alert are already predicting that exchange difficulties will cause even Canada and Mexico to put controls on their imports from this country. But despite their appalling implications, these forecasts fall on deaf ears.

Dangerous Jockeying

THE POLITICAL causes of this paralysis in the face of great dangers have become all too obvious in the labor debate in the Senate. The conservative Republican cry is for an omnibus labor bill, including in one package both severe and moderate amendments to the existing laws. Whatever measure passes the Senate, it must be blended in conference with the House Labor bill.

The blend must be a punitive measure. This President Truman will not sign. And a Truman veto is actually what the conservative Republicans want. Even so sensible a man as Senator Taft has pointed out, with ill-concealed glee, that the President will then get the "blame" for the failure to pass labor legislation at this session.

Nor is this the worst of it. A clause in the Senate bill on which the Labor Committee achieved unanimity (even including Senator Pepper) imposes a 60-day cooling off period and gives the Government other powers to deal with such Nation-wide strikes as that threatening in coal. This clause is the essential baby which the more conservative Republicans expect that the President will have to throw out with the unwanted bath.

And the more short-sighted of them are actually planning, after the President has sent his veto to Congress, to press their supposed advantage further. The general idea is that the President will then be forced to choose between a humiliating retraction of his veto and a congressional refusal to grant him powers to deal with the hopeless intransigeance of Lewis and the coal operators. That will be playing with fire indeed.

Democratic Myopia

IN OTHER areas also signs of petty electoral politics are now discernible to the informed eye. The pressure upon Senator Vandenberg from the stupider Republicans, who want to break down the bipartisan foreign policy, results from the Republican fear that President Truman is gaining political benefits from this vital arrangement.

Equally, the Administration's reluctance to strengthen the bipartisan foreign policy is not uninfluenced by the belief, common throughout the Democratic high command, that Vandenberg is a likely Republican candidate. The annoyance shown when Senator Vandenberg unilaterally offered his United Nations amendment to the Greek-Turkey aid bill was plainly given an extra edge by this expectation.

Then Senator Ives of New York has offered a version of the New York State Fair Employment Practices Act, which must be reported from the Senate Labor Committee. It is already being whispered that if Senator Taft approves this bill, as he must, it will tend to break his hold on the Republican delegations from the South—an event most agreeable to Governor Dewey. And so it goes.

In big issues and in small, presidential politics is already beginning to influence political action. As yet, no great harm has been done. It is still possible to hope that the worst will not happen, although the inevitability of the world-wide dollar exchange crisis is mathematically demonstrable.

But while there are as yet no reasons for despair, there is an even greater lack of reasons for complacency. The American people are going to have to make it very plain they will stand no jiggery pokery by their leaders, if they want to get through the next 18 months without grave mishap.

Idea Is Spreading Over South

Negroes Police Carolina Hamlet

By Henry Lesesne

SUMTER, S. C., May 3.—There is no greater mistake than to think of the South, or even the Deep South, as a homogeneous area. In its geography, culture and economy there is a great and rich diversity. Consider, for instance, its attitude on a question of increasing moment—whether there shall be Negro policemen for Negro areas.

Offhand, which would you think the more likely to embrace the idea—a little farm town of a thousand population in lower South Carolina, or cosmopolitan Atlanta? The correct answer is—the little town in South Carolina.

THE incident was not generally reported, but about six months ago several hundred Negroes marched around Atlanta's modernistic city hall chanting, "We want Negro police!" The area was thick with police, white police, and there was a tense situation for a while when onlookers began heckling the Negro spokesmen.

Sumterton has two Negro policemen who serve on Saturdays from early morning to midnight. They are the whole police force except for the chief, Travis Davis, a white man.

The policemen wear uniforms and carry clubs and guns. They are authorized to make arrests at any time but are actually on duty only on Saturdays, holidays and special occasions that bring in crowds from the surrounding countryside. Minor fights and cuttings have been virtually eliminated.

Chief Davis says a Negro policeman knows more about his people than a white man and gets better cooperation His men do not, however, arrest a white man; they summon Davis. This, the chief says, is in the interest of harmonious racial relations.

SUMMERTON'S case is particularly noteworthy, but the idea is spreading in the South. In recent months Tampa, Fla.; Ahoskie, N. C.; Asheville, N. C.; Port Arthur, Tex.; Newport News, Va.; Richmond, Va., and Roanoke, Va., have employed Negro policemen. The city council of Dallas, Tex., recently voted to add them.

Mark Sullivan

Bipartisanship Spreads on Hill

AN EARNEST recommendation to the Republican Party was made at the recent meeting of its national committee by the party's 1936 nominee for the presidency, Alfred M. Landon of Kansas. The recommendation was that the Republican-controlled Congress cooperate with the Democratic President in bipartisan action to deal with high prices and the factors entering into high prices.

The same suggestion has been made informally in areas of national thought outside politics, and the idea is entertained tacitly in many minds. The idea is that bipartisanship has been achieved in foreign relations, that our domestic problems are as serious as the foreign ones and that in the domestic field the same bipartisanship should be aimed at.

Without being formally aimed at, bipartisanship informally exists as respects the two parties in Congress. Without having made agreement about it, without indeed being much conscious of it, the two parties practice it.

No one has seen any flailing at each other by Democratic Senate Leader Barkley and Republican Steering Committee Chairman Taft. The same condition of easy going amity exists between leaders of the two parties in the House.

No one has seen any hectic marshaling of party forces such as goes on when the parties are in head-on opposition nor heard cheers over a party victory; no one thinks of the outcome of a roll call as being a partisan victory.

Token Opposition

SO FAR as there is opposition between the two parties on important issues, it is a kind of token opposition, a going through the forms which are imbedded in the mechanism of the two-party system. And it has the useful effect of preventing the line between the two parties from being obliterated, of preserving the two-party system.

The most important domestic issue in Congress is labor legislation. Nominally that is a Republican measure, but only because in the parliamentary mechanism of the two-party system the majority party writes the drafts of measures as they are laid before Congress as a whole. In the final roll call on the labor measure in the House, a majority of the Democrats stood with the Republicans to make up the overwhelming total vote of 308 to 107.

The same significance is in what occurred in the writing of a draft labor measure in the Senate Labor Committee. In that committee are eight Republicans and five Democrats. In the final roll call on a draft to be laid before the Senate, all the Republicans voting were joined by all but two of the Democrats voting, the result being 9 to 2.

The two Democrats in opposition were Senators Pepper of Florida and Murray of Montana, "liberals" so far to the left as to be hardly representative of the party as a whole.

The Real 'Opposition'

THE PUBLIC undoubtedly gets the impression that there is tense controversy over the labor legislation, and so there is. But it is not a controversy between Republicans and Democrats. It is between Republicans and Democrats combined, and on the other side a number of groups, of which the most active is the CIO.

All these groups combined are small in Congress and in the country, but they are very vocal, ingenious and effective in propaganda. The clamor against the labor legislation comes from the spokesmen of the labor organizations, from the CIO press and from "liberal" organizations within the field of the left wing.

These do not hope to prevent Congress from passing labor legislation. They have accepted that and now focus on the next stage. The purpose of their propaganda and pressure centers about a veto by President Truman. Largely it is intimidation, of a two-tined kind.

Partly it is in hope of intimidating Congress into making the labor legislation weak in order to avert a veto. Partly the purpose is to create an atmosphere designed to cause Mr. Truman to veto.

You Step Outside to Barter

An American Oasis

By Lucie Noel

FRANKFURT AM MAIN (By mail).—In the very heart of Frankfurt lies the Compound, an oasis of trees and grass plots grafted onto a background of ruin and destruction.

In this section of the city, restricted by the American Military Government to families and dependents of men serving in Germany, life runs on in the typical American way, with American families installed in temporary though comfortable homes. Happy American children's voices and familiar American faces and speech all add to the illusion of an American community that might be found anywhere in the States, with but one difference. One finds here a cross-section of the people of America, of every type, physically and mentally, and from every State.

At Your Doorstep

THE compound is a city in itself, and unless the dependents wish to do so, they do not have to go outside the gates. They may purchase their rations at the commissary in the PX, they may get their ice cream at the bulk store, which also carries soft drinks. They have their own dry-cleaning plant, laundry, shoe repair, tailors, watch and radio repair stops.

Theaters and cinemas provide entertainment, there are several churches and a telegraph station where you can also make long-distance calls or "say it with flowers" to all parts of the United States or Europe. Dances and meals can be enjoyed at the Casino Mess, situated just beyond the Farben Building.

This building is one of the important edifices left intact in Frankfurt. With its "battlement facade" insuring the maximum of daylight and sunshine, the structure, built in 1938, is designed in a sweeping arc so simple in line that it could easily be taken for one of the most modern American office buildings.

The German workers employed in the Compound have been carefully screened. The domestic workers I saw were anxious to please and seemed devoted to their American employers. The Frankfurt buergermeister, or mayor, takes care of their pay. If a girl works for a family she gets the equivalent of $14.50 a month. Domestics are supposed to put in an eight-hour day, but those who work for families stay longer, generally until 7. The A. M. G. has set up mess halls where the girls may have their meals at noon. They may take no packages out of the compound unless they are accompanied by their employers.

Cigarette Exchange

OUTSIDE the compound, the heartbeat of life in Frankfurt is the "Handlungszentrale," or barter market. Here, as I watched, it seemed to me that but for the drama in the air recalling the Monte Carlo Casino, I might have been watching purchasers in a five-and-ten-cent store.

Men and women, officers, soldiers and civilians, American for the most part but with a few Germans scattered here and there, were all intent on picking up a souvenir or a bargain. There for the trading were glassware, linen, hardware, household goods, china knickknacks, clothing. The silver counter was the most crowded, and the Bohemian cut glass ran a close second. Over a period of years Bohemian baccarat cut glass was the pride of every good hausfrau.

Though the barter market may seem a shocking way of dismantling what is left of German homes, it must be remembered that the German population likes it. Long before opening hours a long line of German civilians, laden with their wares, stand at a side door.

For what they bring they get in exchange cartons of cigarettes, canned milk, coffee, groceries and other indispensables. There is no money in exchange for goods, but anything American families can get from home can become legal currency.

Here are some of the exchange values. Two cartons of cigarettes will bring a linen handmade drawn-thread bedspread. A coffee table may be obtained for four packs of cigarettes. Or two packages will buy the latest Contax camera with 1.8 lens and a photo-electric meter, which sells for $100 in the United States.

Copyright 1947 New York Tribune, Inc.

LOOK TO WOOK
1090 . . TOPS ON YOUR DIAL
Listen to Richard Eaton, noted commentator and authority on world affairs. Monday thru Friday at 6:00 P. M.

Labor Better for Reich Youth Than U. S. Sport, Reds Insist

Berlin (AP).—The question of whether table tennis or a pick and shovel is better for the youth of Berlin is being debated in the Allied Kommandantur, the occupation powers control body for the German capital.

It all started over creation of a youth department in Berlin's municipal government. The Americans with the support of the British approach the problem from a welfare standpoint while the Russians look at it from a political angle.

U. S. Stand Idealistic

"We feel that the youth here need something like that to help them push back their horizon beyond the ruins of Berlin," a high American official explained.

To this the Russians said they felt the youth would get more out of clearing away some of Berlin's rubble.

In the absence of four-power agreement on the youth, the Americans have gone ahead in their sector with a program of sports for German youth.

The Russians looked askance at this and protested the Americans were teaching the Germans to be soldiers. The American commander followed up this program with the organization of youth homes which now are large enough to take care of 6000 young Germans between the ages of 18 and 22.

Political Clubs 'Out'

"We won't stand for politics in the homes," one official said, "and when some hot-blooded young Nazi tried to use the homes for political rallies we threw them out."

An American official said it was "typical of the Russians that they insist on thinking of the German youth only in terms of future politics. They want a city-wide organization of the youth but only if it is controlled by men sympathetic to their views. Where we favor the welfare angle, they emphasize the political."

The French argued against the department of youth "because of their fear of any German super-organization of the youth."

Your Next Shirt Could Be Gaseous

The new trend in sources of raw materials for manufacturing processes is indicated by two developments in textiles.

The Celanese Co., to obtain adequate supplies of chemicals for textile and plastics operations, has set up near Bishop, Tex., a plant in which it will make a wide array of chemical substances with natural gas as the raw material. The Du Pont company has set up a plant in which it will transform oat hull, corncobs, and other such substances into furural, which will be one of the raw materials entering into the manufacture of nylon.

Many similar developments were reported at the recent meeting of the National Chemurgic Council at Oklahoma City.

What would you see through the magic telescope?

If you could look at your future through a magic telescope, what would you see?

A nice home? An education for your children? Or insecurity and worry?

Chances are it depends on whether you're saving—and saving *regularly*.

When you come down to it, *there's no finer way to save regularly than by getting U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Plan.*

They're safe and sound. They mount up fast. And they pay back $4 for every $3 you put in.

Think of your future—and stick with the Payroll Plan!

P.S. You can buy U.S. Savings Bonds at any bank or post office, as well as at your place of employment.

SAVE THE EASY WAY...BUY YOUR BONDS THROUGH PAYROLL SAVINGS!

The Washington Post

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council

Recovery Showing On the Fringes

VE-Year Plus 2 Finds Europe's Political and Economic Pulse Ragged

By Edward L. Campbell

LONDON, May 3 (AP).—Europe twitches today in a spring of discontent.

Two years after VE-Day the wasted continent sees political quarrels dividing its leaders, economic evils besetting its people. Yet, on the outer edges and in the back reaches there are signs of recovery.

Much of the prolonged convalescence from war sickness has been caused by too elemental shortages of food, clothing and shelter. These have been supplied, in the main, from abroad. Europe will be strong again when it can feed, clothe and house itself. Signs of recovery, by that formula, first appear in the fields and forests.

The recital of the troubles of Europe's peoples, from north to south and east to west, differs only in the language in which it is spoken.

Healthy Grumbling

BRITAIN, its coal supplies shorter than ever before, its rations cut below wartime levels, its houses inadequate to serve millions now out of uniform, grumbles most noisily.

The Labor government, convinced that Socialist planning and nationalization can cure long-seated economic troubles in time, moves steadily ahead with its legislative program against bitter political oppostion. New restrictions are greeted with howls in the press. After John Bull gets his peeves off his chest, he agrees that maybe there is some hope in sight.

France, in typical French fashion, is a tempest. In the cities the black market is the most important factor. Against it the government is bringing its weight to bear, slowly but steadily. Dealings in foreign currencies are becoming less and less lucrative. Food, by contrast with Britain, is plentiful—but only at a price.

Housing conditions are bad, with the black market forcing rents skyward. Clothing and shoes come easily only to the very wealthy. Politics is the spice of life.

The "Fourth Republic" was born of great travail. Then Gen. Charles de Gaulle, a hero to millions, said the new republican plan is no good.

Wages Left Behind

ITALY is bitter about her fate. Despite her eleventh-hour switch to the Allies, Italy knows the taste of defeat in the loss of colonies, territory, naval might and reparations. She is still host to American and British soldiers—and wishes they would go home.

In the cities, the people talk of food riots. Inflation casts its black shadow. Labor agitates for higher wages. Political thought divides ever more sharply to right and left, breeding fear of another dictatorship. War talk increases.

Guiseppe knows his living costs are 40 times what they were in 1938 but his wages have increased only 13 to 29 times, depending on his job. He is lucky if he has not sold off most of his prized possessions to keep alive.

But trade is reviving. Specialty food products are flown to Hungary, Britain. Efforts are being made to work out big financial settlements. The Italian glowers darkly, but the tide is on the change.

The scene is definitely optimistic in Yugoslavia. The people have spent two postwar years in intensive reconstruction and there is hardly a Serb or a Croat who will not agree that life is infinitely better.

Drought brought famine, but relief food kept the people going. A stern government controls the political scene, but the little fellow finds much to hope for and many blessings to count.

Greatest Comedown

GERMANY is vastly unhappy. For most of the war the German lived well, so he feels the hunger and misery today most sharply. He no sooner chokes down his potatoes and black bread at one meal than he begins foraging for the next.

Few Germans feel like working hard because their wages, virtually worthless, buy little and are sliced deeply by taxes. The great powers let the months slip by without agreement on his future, and the German tends to forget that Hitler was responsible. He blames the democracies for his troubles.

Across the Oder and Neisse, the Poles, like the Yugoslavs, are busy rebuilding. Through UNRRA and other outside aid they avoided a food crisis and today are preparing to export food products and other goods. Inflation still grips the cities. A good meal in a restaurant costs 1000 zlotys and many workers earn only 200 daily.

Political disagreement is rife and Poles are watching to see just how many of their liberties are insured by the new constitution now being drafted. On foreign affairs, however, the Poles are united in a demand that Germany forever be kept impotent and that the western boundaries of the new Poland remain unchanged.

Russians feel politically better, because of the stature their Nation has assumed in world council, but they still are hard up for food and housing. Unemployment is unknown; in fact, there are jobs crying for both men and women, particularly in the farming areas. If the harvest is good, Ivan expects his government to end bread rationing.

A Universal Woe

THE Belgian's biggest worry is high taxes. In Holland, the Dutchman is in a constant struggle to make both ends meet. His wages are insufficient to buy even the necessities. A substantial portion of Dutch products must be exported to get the foreign currency necessary to stabilize economy.

Denmark does well by comparison—as do the other Scandinavian countries. The shop windows are full but the goods appear to be of inferior quality. Denmark's trade balance with Britain is out of kilter.

Sweden was rocking along in its usual plump fashion until a dollar crisis forced an import shutdown. But the man in the street in Stockholm is nusky and healthy.

Norway has made a remarkable comeback. It was stripped almost bare at war's end. Today only housing is a problem.

Across the whole of Europe spreads the contrast. Noisy complaints in the crowded cities, high hopes among men closest to the soil and the sea.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS — by Erwin L. Hess

YAAH! YAAH! KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON! HOW CAN I HELP IT, IF IT'S CRACKING SO MUCH?
THOSE THINGS'LL NEVER WORK RIGHT.
HEY! LISTEN! HEAR IT? JAZZ MUSIC!
IT'S REAL FAINT, BUT I HEAR IT! UHUH... WHY, IT'S THE BAND AT THE DANCE HALL, DOWNTOWN!
I WANTA HEAR!
IT IS? LEMME HEAR.
SUCH A CRAZY THING! AN' YOU'VE GOT SUCH A NICE PLAYER PIANO! REGULAR HUMBUG!
HOW TO BUILD A RADIO PRICE 25¢
HARDING PLEADS FOR SUBSIDY TO SAVE M
Copr. 1947 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
5-3
'TIS TRUE, THE COVERED WAGON PIONEERS OF '49 HAD TOUGH GOING, BUT THEY GET A LOT O' INK IN HISTORY BOOKS! YEP! BUT IS EVER A WORD SAID ABOUT SOME O' US RADIO PIONEERS OF 1922? NOPE!... AN' WE WENT THROUGH SOMETHIN', TOO!

'Paymaster' Is Master Planner

British 'Harry Hopkins' Hides Behind a Title

By Richard Tompkins

LONDON, May 3 (AP).—Hilary Adair Marquand, the Labor government's new trouble shooter, is a British version of the late Harry Hopkins.

His title is Paymaster-General but that office is now a sinecure—a useful place for the Prime Minister to fill when there's a special job to do.

The 45-year-old economist Marquand, former secretary for Overseas Trade and parliamentary secretary to the Board of Trade, will "assist the Prime Minister, the Lord President and other senior ministers."

Actually, it is understood, Marquand will be the architect of Britain's economic future. He will work out a plan for balanced economic development to provide "the framework for long-term decisions of government and industry."

Knows the States

AS BRITAIN'S most successful bargain driver and commercial traveler, Marquand has brought millions to British manufacturers through his liaison work on continental trade tours. He also has toured 40 of the United States. He was Laura Spelman Rockefeller fellow in social sciences at the University of Wisconsin in 1926 and visiting professor of economics at Wisconsin in 1938-39.

Marquand dislikes the stamp of "professor." He once requested reporters to call him "Mister." His musical Christian names—Hilary Adair—are in keeping with the soft-spoken voice of an artist whose hobby is the theater. His staff describes him as an "easy person to get along with."

Marquand felt his title of "Paymaster" might be amusing to Americans, "who are always interested in our antiques." In the old days, he recalled, the paymaster received funds from the treasury to pay the military forces and held the money as long as he could, investing it and pocketing the interest. Many of them became rich.

Reforms put an end to that. When Winston Churchill formed the coalition government he appointed Lord Cherwell as his personal adviser—a sort of private brain trust, Marquand explained. In 1942 Lord Cherwell was made paymaster-general and his functions included that of advising the Prime Minister on scientific warfare and general statistical problems.

"That's an example of how the Prime Minister found the office useful for somebody with the standing of a minister to do a special job," Marquand said.

Good Plain Bread

MARQUAND gives the appearance of a little man, although he is 5 feet 9. His sandy mustache, high forehead and round face seem to depress his stature.

No official in the Labor government is better qualified to "formulate the national needs" than Marquand. Britain's export trade is the key to her economic recovery, and though Britons grumble about being denied goods Marquand believes that publicizing the export drive has made them understand the need for it.

"It's inevitable," he says, "because we are exporting to get something we need more than what we are doing without—bread for automobiles. Which would a housewife rather have—a decorated piece of pottery or a plain plate with bread on it?"

As to exports of Scotch whisky, mainly to the United States, and the resultant shortage in English pubs, Marquand observes:

"It's first things first. If you are hungry and need meat and bread, surely you'd rather have them than whisky."

Marquand is expected to do some pinch-hitting for other ministers, particularly the ailing Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council and Deputy Prime Minister.

Relatives in Boston

MARQUAND was born in Cardiff on Christmas Eve, 1901. His father came from Guernsey in the Channel Islands. His name is of Norman-French origin. All the Marquands are akin, he says, and though he has never met J. P. Marquand, the American writer, other tall Swedish youth, clad in white sports attire, approached the table. He beckoned to one member of the party, talked to him briefly and led him to a sedan. The summons had come, but for one only, and the remainder returned to the hotel.

Several hours later, the one returned. He had explained to Wenner-Gren the purpose of this reporter's visit, and he suggested another call in the morning.

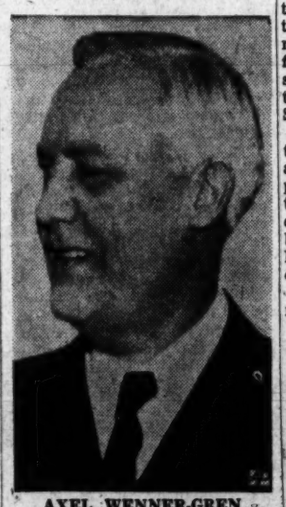
Intrusion Resented

SOON after breakfast a renewed effort was made. The telephone at Shangri-La was answered by a servant, who carefully recorded the caller's name and the reason for the call. After a few minutes the financier's voice answered.

There was a plantive note in it. He pictured himself as a man ready to retire from the world, one who resented an intrusion on his privacy. When the story behind the letter had been unfolded, together with an assurance of impartial presentation of his plans, Wenner-Gren said he would consider it.

Approximately 30 minutes later a call came from Shangri-La to proceed to Paradise Beach, where a sedan would stand by. A party of three, including the scientist and the former general, was invited.

The sedan cut to the right after it left the dock and headed along a one-lane cement drive hemmed in by vegetation. It covered an uninhabited mile before approaching a slight rise, where a long-slung white structure guarded the road. Beyond this the road cut to



AXEL WENNER-GREN
. . . Plaintive-voiced

the left and a few hundred yards farther Shangri-La emerged, spotlessly white on a crest overlooking the sea.

The car halted by a garage at the left, and the party was escorted to the land entrance of the two-story mansion. The way led through a magnificently terraced garden, somewhat reminiscent of the Castle at Caserta, Italy, where the Kings of Naples once ruled.

A glassed-in sun porch, with cream-colored furniture; a huge, multicolored tapestry and action paintings by Swedish artists served as a waiting room. Within two minutes the host appeared.

Nervous Fingers

THE 65-YEAR-OLD industrialist was dressed in white slacks, a sport shirt and canvas sneakers. He greeted each guest with a smile and a brief handshake. He beckoned them to chairs and seated himself in a fringed couch beneath the tapestry.

Wenner-Gren first listened to the scientist's plans. His long hands, with manicured, close-clipped nails, shifted restlessly. He interjected quick questions, which were blended with concern about the world. He appeared favorably impressed by the project and indicated the procedure by which a grant could be obtained.

Then he approached the subject of his railway plan warily. First he received a quick briefing on what was known about the project. His light blue eyes betrayed no expression when quotations from the letter, in which he expressed his desire to take over the Long Island, were read to him. He was asked if he had not authored this. His face broke into a slight smile.

"I would say that very closely expresses my sentiments."

With this entree the white-haired financier, reputedly one of the world's 10 wealthiest men, began to speak freely. He was still concerned he said, about his tax status if he assumed directorship of the project. He must first determine whether he would be taxed as an American businessman, even if profits from the railway project went to his scientific foundation, the Viking Fund. A change from his Swedish status, he intimated, would mean a heavy loss to him.

Then he asked a favor. If anything must be mentioned, could it be held until his trip to the United States in a few days to make certain arrangements.

When this was agreed upon, Wenner-Gren began to discuss the project in broad terms. He told of his conviction that an improved transportation system was essential to the survival of capitalism. He spoke indignantly of his blacklisting by the United States for alleged associations with top Nazis.

There were interruptions to the monologue when the phone rang. His servant would speak to him in Swedish. He would disappear briefly, return and quickly pick up the thread.

Precious Isolation

THE discussion ended when Wenner-Gren suggested a tour through Shangri-La. The party went into an expansive living room filled with polished furniture. Large plateglass windows in the front looked upon a scene of rare beauty. An expansive yard, filled with natural shrubbery, sloped away to a spotless beach, the private bathing preserve of Shangri-La's master.

In a stroll across the sunlit yard, the secret of Shangri-La's great appeal to Wenner-Gren became apparent. He swung his right arm toward the island's tip, hundreds of yards past his compact white beach house. He repeated with his left arm in the direction of Paradise Beach, out of sight in its cove.

"There is nothing in either direction."

Wenner-Gren denied, with much justification, that Shangri-La was lavish. It would not compare with a San Simeon or a pleasure dome decreed by Kubla Khan.

But in its natural setting, gleaming white and surrounded by a profusion of brilliant flowers, of green shrubs, of emerald and blue seas, it creates an atmosphere of rare tranquility and beauty. On the stroll back from the beach Wenner-Gren surveyed his isolated retreat with a sigh of contentment.

"This," he said, "is a real Shangri-La."

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Spies Swapped

Turk Nerves Kept on Edge By Red Arms

Continued from Page 1

sions are west of Turkey. They would have the help of Kurdish nomad rebels hostile to the Ankara government, who already are creating disorder in Turkey, Iran and Syria simultaneously.

'Victory' Banner

THE FUGITIVES from the Caucasus revealed that Russian small town newspapers are volleying propaganda against Turkey. The Tiflis Izvestia wrote:

"Our compatriots, oppressed and tortured by Turkish Fascists in the provinces of Kars and Ardahan, which were stolen from us, will soon be liberated by the glorious Soviet armies. The soldiers who have been welcomed and given eager hospitality in our town are awaiting the opportunity of performing their duty, and we must treat them well."

In Sofia, at a secret ceremony in the presence of Bulgaria's No. 1 Communist, Dimitroff, an elite regiment received the flag which was to be hoisted by Bulgarian troops on the central minaret of St. Sophia, in Istanbul.

There is a lot of radio propaganda, and pamphlets are distributed in Turkey by secret agents, by mail or simply by dropping them from planes from the vast Anatolian Steppe. These pamphlets are mostly simple pictures, taking into account the illiteracy of the peasants. They exalt the invincibility of the Soviet army.

Others inform the readers that the Russians have new weapons which make the American atomic bomb look like a toy, and assert that the Soviet army could destroy England and America in three days.

Russia evidently hopes to bring about the moral collapse of Turkey.

As one Turkish businessman put it: "As long as the howls of the wolf of Moscow continue, it is not worth while going ahead with any plans. The Communists will take away or destroy anything we build up."

HILARY ADAIR MARQUAND
. . . Just call him "mister"

"without doubt we are related."

He was educated at the University of Wales, taking first honors in history and economics. The University gave him an M. A. in 1928 and a Doctor of Science degree in 1938. He was appointed professor of industrial relations at the university in 1930.

At the outbreak of war he put himself at the disposal of the Government. At the Board of Trade he helped organize the wartime concentration of industry and, as labor adviser to the Ministry of Production, dealt with allocation of industrial manpower in preparation for D-Day.

Although he came from a family of shipowners, Marquand has been a Socialist since his teens. He joined the Labor Party in 1920. His wife is the granddaughter of Ebenezer Rees, Welsh Socialist pioneer. The Marquands have two sons and a daughter.

Charting Alaska's Waters

Undersea Mountains Hunted With Echoes

By Dan Marston

SEATTLE, May 3 (AP).—Echoes will help write more accurate Alaska sea charts.

Depth recorders and fathometers on Coast and Geodetic Survey mother ships and their conveys of launches will be clicking away tirelessly from the outer Aleutians to Point Barrow in coming months.

Seven ships, some still bearing scars of World War II and decorations from World War I, assembled here before sailing north for the unspectacular work.

Many Alaskan areas never have been charted. Ships traversing these waters have only their own observations, or old Russian charts, or sounding records of infrequent cannery ships, to guide them.

'New' Bering Route

THE "mountains that don't show" are one result of such work. In recent years, 10 great underwater mountains have been found in the Gulf of Alaska. One of them is 11,350 feet high, but the summit is still a half mile under the surface.

New charts which might make the true "Great Circle" route to the Orient usable are another possibility. The Great Circle cuts through the Aleutian chain, so that several hundred miles might be sailed in the Bering Sea if the weather were favorable.

Japanese freighters, loading lumber at Washington and Oregon ports before the war, used the shorter route through Unimak Pass in the Aleutians. After Pearl Harbor the Japanese moved quickly into Attu and Kiska, presumably with similar chart knowledge gained from "fishermen."

26-Foot Tides

THIS summer, parts of shallow Bristol Bay, the red salmon treasure-house where tides run as high as 26 feet and great shoals come out of water at low tide, will be charted. Up around Point Barrow, Comdr. R. W. Woodworth will direct work at the northernmost tip of Alaska.

The whirling fathometers "write" on a strip of paper the echoes rebounding from the sea bottom from a small noise-making device on the ship. As the ship moves along an accurate "picture" of the bottom is made.

Optical Workers Get Special Lens

An optical research laboratory has produced a special glass to help its own glass workers.

When glass is heated for shaping, its constituent sodium glows with an intense yellow flame, which not only produces eye strain that gives the worker a headache, but in addition obscures the work so that it is difficult to see what is happening to the hot glass.

As a result the American Optical Co., at Southbridge, Mass., developed a new glass for lenses that filters 90 per cent of yellow light. This was accomplished by adding to glass a rare earth, didymium, consisting of the elements neodymium and praesodymium.

Wenner-Gren's Island Sanctuary

'Mystery Man' Has Shangri-La

By Kenneth Bilby

HOG ISLAND, off the coast of Nassau, in the Bahamas, is a sliver of land coated with dense shrubbery. It has three points of interest: a stubby lighthouse at one end, a superb bathing beach in the center and a Shangri-La at the far extremity.

American tourists who pour life-giving dollars into the British domain of Nassau can inspect the lighthouse or frolic on the beach for the price of $1, plus a tip to the boat pilot. They cannot, however, intrude into the house of legend which dominates Hog Island.

Shangri-La is part of the fabulous real estate and industrial domain of Axel L. Wenner-Gren. It is the favorite retreat of the tall, taciturn financier who has assummed, rightly or not, the classification of an international mystery.

The estates owned by Wenner-Gren at one time or another have extended from Mexico to Sweden. In terms of luxury and size, several have reputedly surpassed Shangri-La. None, however, has been more suitable as a sanctuary from the world than the gleaming white mansion which stands off the shore of Nassau.

Trail of a Letter

THIS reporter's trail to Shangri-La started through procurement of a photostat copy of a letter written by Wenner-Gren to New York associates. In it he expressed a desire to purchase the Long Island Railroad for 40 million dollars and to direct the railroad as part of an ambitious railway expansion scheme for the New York metropolitan area.

To confirm this a telephone call was placed to Shangri-La from New York. After numerous delays Wenner-Gren came to the phone and shouted a series of denials. He denied authorship of the letter, and he denied any interest in the Long Island or any knowledge of the plan.

Two days later, after authenticity of the letter had been definitely established, it was decided to confront Wenner-Gren with a copy. Eight hours later an airliner settled on the semitropic terrain of Nassau.

From the British Colonial Hotel on the north shore, the first efforts to reach the financier by telephone at Shangri-La were unavailing. The Swedish magnate, blacklisted by the United States during the war, was occupied.

Telephone Output

SO A NEW procedure was adopted. There were others who had come to see Wenner-Gren, including a scientist interested in a research grant and a retired United States Army general. Every one was grouped into a party and instructed to go by boat from Prince George Wharf to Paradise Beach on Hog Island.

The sluggish, glass-bottomed motorboat, piloted by a humming native, crossed the coral-tinted harbor in a few minutes. A black sedan carried the party through a tree-lined drive to the beautiful semicircular beach. There, at an umbrella-shaded table, the vigil began.

It was a pleasant, if fruitless, wait. The sun was warm, bathing beauties frolicked in the surf, and tall, iced drinks appeared on the table, carried there from the bathhouse bar in bucket brigade fashion by white-coated Negro waiters.

In the casual conversion that followed it became apparent that Paradise Beach was part of Wenner-Gren's preserve. The employes who guided its operation were flaxen-haired and blue-eyed. They dropped by the table occasionally, chatted pleasantly in Swedish-tinged English, but made few references to the owner of the mansion, which rested a mile or two beyond the beach.

The reason for the rendezvous at Paradise Beach was a phone. It rested on the clubhouse bar. The phone on the other end was in Shangri-La. A quick way to summons.

One of Wenner-Gren's associates was occasionally called to the phone. He talked at length, but no action occurred during the afternoon.

When dusk began to settle an-

Crossman Crusade

British Labor Rebellion Brews Against Tie to U. S.-Soviet Conflict

LONDON, May 3.—A new revolt is brewing inside the ruling Labor Party against what is considered Britain's dependence upon the United States.

It is taking the form of a booklet entitled "Keep Left," published by 15 labor "rebel" members of Parliament. The booklet, which is being circulated to more than 600 divisional Labor Party branches, lays down the rebels' platform for the party's annual convention opening May 26 at Margate.

The three labor politicians mainly responsible for the booklet are Richard Crossman, Michael Foot and Ian Mikardo.

Urge French Alliance

Their main proposal is that Britain should contract out of the power conflict between the United States and Russia. For this purpose, they suggest an Anglo-French alliance should provide the hub of a European regional security system under the United Nations—a system which would remain neutral between the giants of West and East.

According to the sponsors of this plan, the European nations belonging to the regional pact would renounce on their own account the manufacture of atomic weapons.

"Keep Left" criticizes adversely the United States' multilateral trade policy and demands that Britain concentrate on trade with Europe. Besides saving dollars, it is argued this policy would be the economic counterpart to the political organization of Europe independent of the United States and the Soviet Union.

The booklet is critical of the Truman doctrine, which it regards as a symbol of power conflict.

The rebels' new program also is critical of Soviet actions and policies but denies that collective security against Communism is the solution.

Would Remain Neutral

It insists that if Britain takes sides, firstly, she will lose influence; secondly, tie British troops to foreign ventures, and thirdly, assure that if war comes Britain will be an atom bomb target.

The primary purpose of the new campaign, as the booklet's title implies, is to press the Labor government to turn leftward rather than flirt with the idea of a coalition with Conservatives.

It urges Britain to withdraw from the Middle East. It says Britain and France together should regard Africa as their main colonial responsibility during the next decade. It would put the Dardenelles and Suez under an international authority.

Instead of reviving the unsuccessful 1945 attempt to form an Anglo-American oil combine for the Middle East, the labor rebels advocate a broader oil pact for Arab lands and Iran, which besides including those countries would embrace Russia and France as well as the United States and Britain.

Discussed in Booklet

The booklet is by no means devoted to adversity criticizing the labor government. It ardently defends the government against Tory attacks. It describes the burdens the labor regime inherited not only from the war but also from former Conservative cabinets, and dwells particularly upon the decay of industrial equipment.

It starts by discussing Britain's dollar dilemma, and foresees the exhaustion of United States and Canadian loans next year.

The labor rebels propose that Britain's armed forces, now about 1,400,000, should be cut to approximately 750,000, as soon as possible instead of in 1949 so that more demobilized men shall relieve the labor shortage quickly.

To attract workers to essential industries, it is proposed to lighten taxes for such workers and to favor vital industries with raw materials. It also urges the revival of the wartime Minister of Production, which would exercise control over Britain's economy.

The booklet criticizes the labor government's public relations, and declares the government has failed to put its case clearly to the people.

The underlying theme of the rebels' campaign is that more and not less Socialism is needed to surmount the national crisis.

By Chicago Sun Foreign Service.

'Colored Races' Found in Apes

As far as skin color is concerned, chimpanzees have race differences among them just as do humans. The hair hides the chimpanzes' skins but if large numbers are examined it is found that the color of the skin varies all the way from Caucasian white to Negro black, reports Dr. Adolph H. Schultz of Johns Hopkins Medical School in the American Journal of Physical Anthropology.

In practically all of their characteristics the apes, and other animals usually considered as forming very uniform species, vary much more widely than do human beings the world over, he reports.

March of Science

Fourth Drug Curbing Epilepsy Is Developed

By Alton L. Blakeslee

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP).—A new drug, mesantion, is controlling some epilepsy, a disease affecting 750,000 Americans.

It is the fourth new medicine for this baffling ailment developed in the last 10 years. The first was dilantin sodium, which controls seizures in about half the cases of grand mal, the type of epilepsy in which a person falls and has convulsions. It reduces the seizures in about another 25 per cent.

Mesantoin has shown ability to control cases of grand mal which did not respond to dilantin, Dr. Harry L. Kozol reports. Its full effectiveness still is being worked out.

Glutamic acid and tridione have been used successfully in treating some cases of petit mal, a less severe type in which the person loses consciousness for perhaps only seconds. One of the oddities is that these two drugs are not effective against grand mal, and dilantin and mesantoin do not help in petit mal.

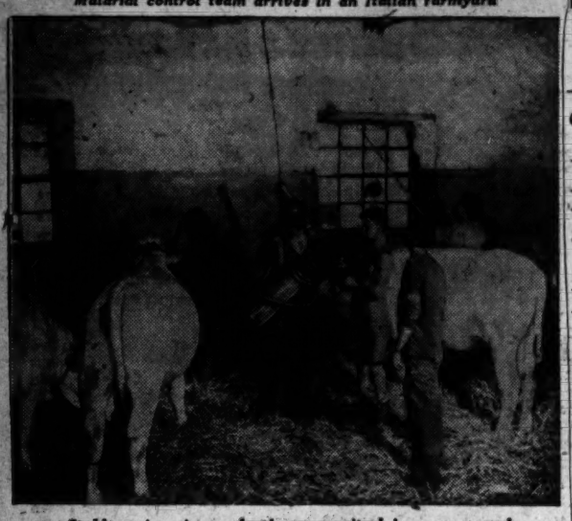
NEARLY 1000 different compounds have been tested at Montefiore Hospital in one program directed by Dr. H. Houston Merritt, chief of the hospital's division of neuropsychiatry, and Dr. Tracy J. Putnam, director of the Neurological Institute of New York. Their work produced dilantin in 1937.

Only about 80 of the compounds have shown any promise in animal tests, Dr. Merritt said. Of these, all except 10 or 15 have been discarded because of bad side reactions, taste, or other reasons. One of those remaining, he said, is by far the most superior yet. It will be some time, however, before human tests can be made.

In all the tests, Dr. Merritt said, seven different types of compounds have been found which show some ability to control convulsions. All of them apparently have something in common, and finding this common denominator might lead to the real answer to controlling epilepsy.

UNRRA Fights Malaria In Italy and Sardinia

Malarial control team arrives in an Italian farmyard



Stables, piggeries, and other mosquito lairs are sprayed

Rome, May 3 (AP).—A double-barreled, 5-year war on malaria has begun in Italy under the combined direction of UNRRA and the Rockefeller Foundation.

In the island of Sardinia at present, an expert said, "There are so many cases that accurate figures are impossible." From 50,000 known cases before the war, Italy had 300,000 in 1944.

The fight against the mosquito which carries malaria began in February. It will be carried out, under administration of the Italian government, through the use of part of an estimated $333,330,000 fund created from sale of UNRRA-imported goods in Italy.

This giant kitty amounts to nearly 60 per cent of the total value of UNRRA imports. Under combined Italian government-UNRRA supervision it will be spent on housing, baby feeding, clothing, increase of food production and other health projects.

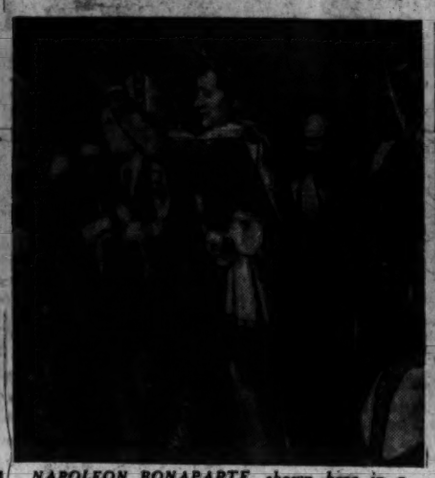
Two big-scale anti-malaria programs are in progress.

One, on the Italian mainland and in Sicily, is under UNRRA technical guidance. The second, in Sardinia, is supervised by Rockefeller Foundation technicians, to whom UNRRA has supplied money, materials and transport.

UNRRA plans to spray all malaria-infected regions in Italy and Sicily for five years. The idea is to cover all surfaces where a mosquito sits down to rest with DDT.

Fourth French Republic Faces Cloudy Political Future

The new Fourth Republic of France must fight the danger of autocracy if the experience of the other three republics is regarded as an omen. Since 1792, the cry of "Liberty, equality, fraternity" has been a battle slogan for the French people. But dreams of empire have also had their place in the French scheme. Pictured below are some of the high points in the struggle between the two forms of government that symbolize for the French two basically different ways of life and two ways of thinking about human affairs



NAPOLEON BONAPARTE, shown here in a regal ceremony, established his empire on the ruins of the First Republic. He became dictator over virtually all of Europe

LOUIS NAPOLEON, too, had dreams of empire after he assumed power following the 1848 revolution. He is shown here at the peak of power before Prussia crushed him

PETAIN shook hands with Hitler and became the autocrat of Vichy to mark the end of the Third Republic after Nazi hordes overran France in its most humiliating defeat

FOURTH REPUBLIC is launched with a meeting of the national assembly at Versailles electing a President—and the French again set up representative rule

'Hot Press' Molds Wall In 10 Minutes

By Ann Reed Burns

PORTLAND, OREG., May 3 (AP).—Truckloads of sliced houses are rolled on highways hereabouts.

They are helping to ease a critical housing shortage, and, their builders contend, may result in a multi-million dollar annual payroll here.

Prefabrication Engineering Co., which turned out a house every 40 minutes for the Hanford, Wash. atom bomb project, opened a four-block-long "factory built house" plant there in March. It's now building a house a day. Eventual capacity will be 35 a day.

The houses roll off an assembly line with the help of a "hot press" which puts wall panels together, complete with studs and insulation, without nails.

The operation resembles that of a housewife designing a dress. At the start of the assembly line, workmen cut plywood from a pattern into the size of the needed wall, drop it on a moving belt. Atop, they place dimension lumber studding, insulating material, glue, then another sheet of plywood.

The belt travels to the hot press. In 10 minutes, heat and pressure mold the whole thing into a wall which FHA says equals the strength and permanence of the ordinary wood construction of 2x4 studding, diagonal shiplap, drop siding, lath and plaster.

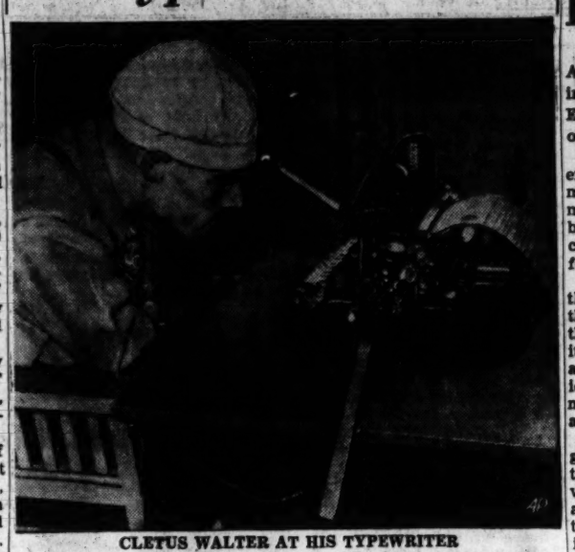
A floor is made in the same way. Only the roofs are nailed.

After leaving the hot press, the wall is upended. Workers cut holes for doors, windows. Floors are sanded. Other workmen add doors, millwork, install fixtures and pipes, paint, lay linoleum, and put a section of the house together.

At the end of the assembly line, the finished section, complete to bathtub and furnace, is hoisted onto a truck and trundled out to the home site. There the sections are matched on a cement foundation. Outside painting—a leaden oil paint with abestos fiber which gives a rough finish similar to stucco—is done on-site.

Houses now are being produced for a 240-house real estate development. They're modernistic-appearing, with almost flat roofs, lots of closets, louvered windows, and carporte garages.

Arms, Legs Useless, He Types With Head



CLETUS WALTER AT HIS TYPEWRITER

Hartington, Nebr., May 3 (AP).—Passersby often hear a painfully slow "click . . . click" from the W. F. Walter home here.

When they do, they forget all their own troubles in remembering how Cletus Walter overcame his.

Because of a birth injury, Cletus cannot speak nor use his legs or arms. He wasn't able to go to school.

But the "click . . . click" which people hear is Cletus using a typewriter.

Because he couldn't go to school, Cletus had to learn to read by watching the printed words on the page as his father read aloud to him.

About four and a half years ago he was given a "shop cap" to wear while sitting in the yard. The projecting bill of the cap gave him an idea.

The cap was made a little tighter. His father, a cabinet maker, devised an adjustable metal pointer about 6 or 7 inches long and equipped with a rubber tip. This was fitted to the cap in such a way as to protrude like the single tusk of a unicorn.

With this device, Cletus types. Like a chicken eating corn, his head bobs up and down as he picks out the different keys on the typewriter.

Problems of making the carriage return and turning the platen to bring another line into place were mechanically solved by his father.

One of his first discoveries was that he can write poetry. Several of his poems have been read on radio programs.

He sells Christmas cards by mail. He had 28 customers in 1942. The next year he asked each of the 28 for the names of two friends. That made 64 sales. Now he has several hundred customers.

Cletus still needs help in feeding paper into the typewriter.

Antarctic Becomes U.S. Laboratory

Washington, May 3 (U.P.).—The Antarctic continent and surrounding waters, an area twice that of Europe, has become a huge "laboratory" for United States science.

Even before the Navy Antarctic expedition directed by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd had started, much information concerning "the bottom of the world" had been collected, organized and analyzed for field workers.

Many of the scientific bureaus of the National Government will have their own technical observers with the expedition, prepared to turn its findings eventually to civilian account in fields such as electronics, marine biology, aeronautics, medicine, mining, refrigeration and even agriculture.

Experts regard the Antarctic region as an ideal laboratory for the test of knowledge and methods developed during the war and now awaiting demonstration of peacetime utility. The phenomena are isolated, largely unexplored by mankind, and every enterprise by aircraft or submarine will advance the frontiers of human knowledge.

For scope of the problem, swift concentration of effort and number of people engaged, the Navy's task in the Antarctic has no comparison except the Army's great Manhattan Project, which perfected the atom bomb.

In former decades exploration in polar areas was largely a matter of seafaring skill in the marine phase and human endurance on the land dashes. Geographical frontiers advanced at the speed of the dog-sleds. Now the known frontiers in some sectors of the six million square mile area may be advanced at 300 miles per hour.

The expedition will bring to its technical tasks the finest of modern airplanes, helicopters, radar, air cameras, sonic depthfinders snowmobiles, dehydrated foods and airborne "detectors" for the discovery of hidden mineral deposits.

Notwithstanding all these modern marvels, the complete success of the operations may depend upon two simple and ancient factors: keeping human hands warm in the extremely low temperatures of Antarctica, and the strength of the husky dogs that still are indispensable for some phases of land exploration.

High-altitude flight has brought special clothing to warm the human body, but the care of human hands, as of the mechanics working at the air bases, is a difficult technical problem.

Earlier expeditions to Antarctica have reported immense reserves of bituminous coal and traces of copper, molybdenum and manganese. No extensive mineral exploration has ever been undertaken. When the Navy's Antarctica project was first reported unofficially, there was immediate speculation that the discovery of uranium might be one of the objectives of the undertaking.

The official announcement did not confirm this speculation, and the discovery of uranium or other minerals, in any event, would be incidental to the major purpose of demonstrating the ability of naval forces "to operate under any and all climatic conditions."

April Showers Bring Muddy May Queens

By Fred Sailor Harvey

MONA LEE'S mother said she just had too much imagination, but the first grade teacher said Mona Lee just had too little home discipline. Which proves again it depends on the point of view.

It was imagination that troubled Mona Lee on this May morning. This was the Big Day and she already saw herself dancing around the May Pole. It was to be a combined celebration of Arbor Day and May Day. Each room was to plant its tree, then the children were to put on their costumes for the May Pole dance. Only the four lowest grades were to take part in the dance, but all the rooms would watch and decide who should be called May Queen. Mona Lee wasn't quite sure what a May Queen did but it sounded nice and she felt she would probably make a very good queen, with her long string of flowers.

At first she had been quite disappointed. Her mother had said that with the two younger children in bed with colds she couldn't possibly make any special May Day dress. She told Mona Lee to look in the attic for something that would do. The only thing Mona could find was a box of millinery flowers—pansies, violets, sweet-peas and roses. She tied them together in a long string to hang around her neck and her mother agreed it made a very nice costume.

So Mona Lee was happy and excited—until she got to school and the other girls opened their boxes. One was going to be a shepherdess, with a bonnet and long pantalettes; another would be a delicate crepe-paper tulip. And

"Well, if you ask me, I don't think they look very nice with that red-checked dress"

Buddy Dawson had a black beard as the crowning feature of a pirate suit. Still, Mona was satisfied because her imagination pieced out the string of flowers into a beautiful picture.

Disappointment Rears Its Head

She pulled them out of the box proudly. But she did not feel so well after one of the girls said, "Well, if you ask me, I don't think they look very nice with that red checked dress." After that, Mona had trouble imagining herself as Queen of the May.

However, by the time everyone was ready for the tree planting she had recovered her spirits and proved it by beating Buddy Dawson in a race across the gravel school yard. When she passed him she gave him a little shove. He was almost crying when he picked himself up and rubbed the gravel out of his knees.

A few minutes later, Buddy Dawson made a juicy wet pancake of yellow clay and tossed it against Mona Lee's red checkered back. Mona replied in kind and Buddy tossed a flat rock which landed in the mud-puddle at Mona's feet, toning down her checkered dress into a good imitation of a watered silk pattern.

When Miss Lambert saw Mona Lee, she said, "I'm sorry, but you can't possibly take part in the dance in that dress. Aside from looking terrible, it is sopping wet. You go along with the other girls while they put on their costumes. Take off your dress and shoes and put them on the radiator to dry. Then, by standing on a desk you can watch the May Pole dance from the window."

When Mona saw the full glory of the other girls' costumes she realized her flowers could not compete. So, not too unhappily, she watched the others troop out of the room. Then, in her slip and bare feet she climbed up on the window sill to watch. They were merely standing around waiting, and it was not very interesting. So Mona's attention wandered to the books on the shelf and she took down the one with the brightest cover.

It was about fairies, and the

"Look, Miss Lambert, look at me! I'm the spring fairy!"

very first colored picture showed a young fairy exactly as Mona Lee had imagined herself in the May Pole dance. The fairy had very little on, just a wisp of something blue. But a garland of flowers was around her head and another around her neck. It was so beautiful it brought tears to Mona's eyes and she looked away.

The the providence which watches over young girls turned Mona's eyes toward where the second grade teacher's coat was hung. How closely the teacher's pale blue chiffon scarf matched the picture in the book!

But after the scarf was draped across her shoulder Mona Lee found that her slip looked awkward. So she took it off. Then she broke the strand of millinery flowers and found it long enough for a wreath around her yellow hair and a gorgeous necklace around her throat.

A slightly insecure and unattached feeling was beautifully corrected by the gray suede belt from the teacher's coat, which held the wisp of chiffon in the approximate position shown in the picture.

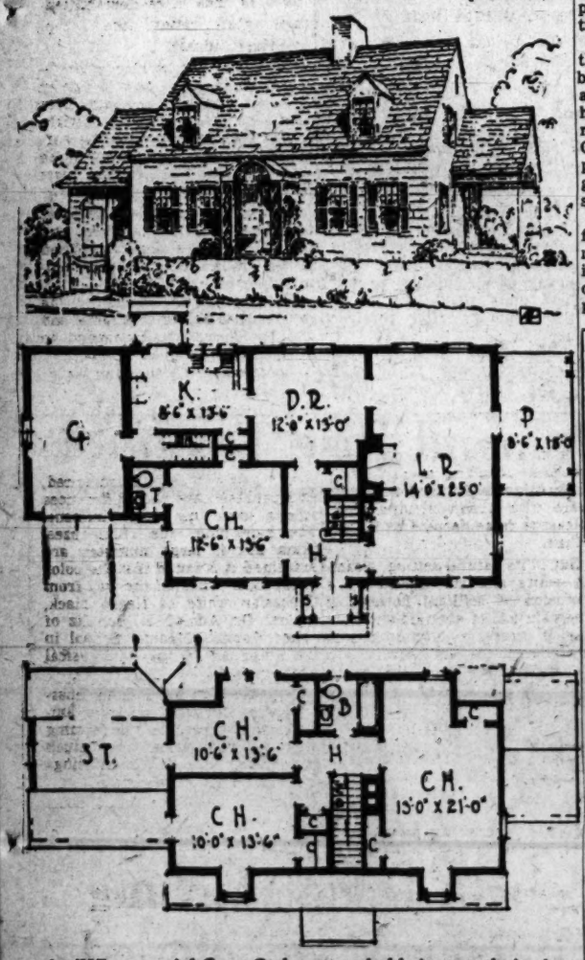
Mona Lee's sense of the fitness of things told her the costume was perfect. She raced outside, feeling the chiffon streamers float out like wings, crying, "Look, Miss Lambert, look at me! I'm the spring fairy!"

Miss Lambert grabbed but it was like grabbing for a passing breeze; Mona Lee found her ribbon on the May Pole and circled the goal-post twice while the other children were still standing there staring.

When the dance was over and Mona Lee had been declared Queen of the May by unanimous vote, wise Miss Lambert merely said, as she threw her jacket around Mona Lee's shoulders, "You must be sure to tell your mother how pretty the flowers looked."

And Mona Lee answered happily, "Oh yes, I will, Miss Lambert. Mama said the flowers were zackly right for a May Pole dance and she was right, wasn't she?"

Cape Cod Is Popular, Even at 75c Cubic Foot



THE perennial Cape Cod cottage holds its popularity in the small house field. This design, No. 602, is by Architect A. Raymond Ellis, Box 191, West Hartford, Conn. It has a frontage of 60 feet including porch and garage, requiring a minimum lot frontage of 75 feet. The main house, without porch and garage, contains 23,400 cubic feet, from which local estimates of cost can be made. Present building costs, exclusive of land, usually range from 70 to 75 cents and more per cubic foot, depending on local conditions and your specifications. The plan includes a basement under the main house with heating room, laundry and hobby room

Prices Moderate

Plumbing Stocks Now On Increase

A STEADY improvement in the availability of plumbing and heating equipment is reported by the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Dealers now have stocks on hand ready for immediate delivery for some types of plumbing and heating equipment the bureau added.

It predicted production of nearly all types of plumbing and heating materials will exceed the prewar peak by August. As production increases, manufacturers are expected to broaden lines so that a greater variety of styles and models of plumbing fixtures and heating equipment will be available.

Prospective builders are advised to keep in close touch with plumbing and heating dealers who are familiar with the production schedules of manufacturers.

To further speed production, manufacturers are improving their manufacturing processes, the bureau said. Several new plants are being erected and many existing plants modernized.

Price increases of plumbing and heating materials have been moderate the bureau declared. The index number for plumbing and heating for February, 1947, the most recent figure available as reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics is 117.1 as compared with 100 for 1926, the base year.

The 117.1 figures is low compared with the general building material index of 141.5 and the index for all commodities, other than farm products and foods, 128.6, the bureau said.

Blue Reduces Tension

Blue, the "coolest" of colors, is reported to have therapeutic power to decrease muscular tension, reduce high blood pressure, and slow down rapid respiration and pulse rate.

And Thousands of Homes

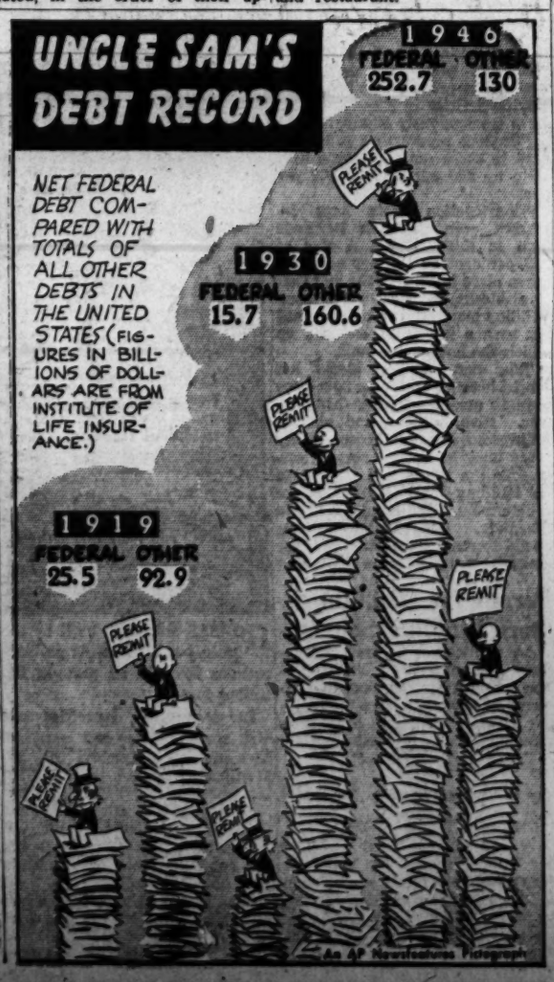
Grand Coulee Dam contains enough cement to build three Great Pyramids.

Clip Joint and Shine Line Gives GI's That Drape Shape

Garmisch, Germany, May 3 (AP). How good is your knowledge of overseas GI lingo? In the American Red Cross staffed Olympic Club here all special services of the club are housed in separate rooms with explanatory signs outside each door, reading: Buzz Boxes, ARC Wheels, Nails on the House, Shine Line, Clip Joint, Drape Shape, Trouble Shooter, Platter Chatter, Paddle Battle, and Tell Schnell.

Give up? Well, freely translated, in the order of their appearance, they mean: Telephones, office of the ARC Club directors, manicure shop, shoe shine parlor, barber shop, tailor shop, Red Cross field director, recording room, pingpong room and cable office. If you missed only the last one, "Tell Schnell," you're all right—"schnell" is German for "hurry."

All the services listed are set up in what used to be a series of check rooms when the Olympic Club was still the swanky Garmisch "Festhal," a concert hall and restaurant.



'Lost-Found' Agency Aids Nazi Victims

Berlin, May 3, (AP).—The Allies in Germany are running the biggest "lost and found" department in history.

The property control branches of the four military governments have located and are administering thousands of properties within Germany for their rightful owners. These properties range from a soap factory to a shipment of glass eyes.

About 500 inquiries monthly reach the property control branches. Claimants include Americans and Germans, who were forced to sell their property by the Nazis under duress.

Properties in temporary custody of the American Military Government alone and claimed by nationals other than German now number close to 10,000, Earl N. Reinsel, chief of the American Military Government's Property Control Branch, says. Americans own 5975 of these properties.

An optical company in New Zealand recently inquired about a shipment of glass eyes which it had ordered from a German firm just before the war. The eyes were found in the containers in which they had been packed seven years ago.

Fiscal Recovery

Dozen Banks To Handle Manila Trade

Manila, May 3 (AP).—Manila soon will have a dozen banks open for business, Pedro de la Costa, islands banking commissioner, disclosed with the indication that he would recommend approval by the finance department of the applications of three additional institutions.

The American-owned Bank of America will open its first Oriental branch this spring. The Filipino-owned Bank of the Commonwealth and the Monte de Piedad, forced to close after the liberation because the Japanese had stripped their assets, also expect to come into the local financial scene.

The Monte de Piedad, originally the municipal pawnshop, is controlled by the Catholic Archbishop of Manila. It recently received a fortune in jewels which the United States Army had removed from the bank to Corregidor and then by submarine to the Treasury vaults in Washington to keep them from enemy hands.

Meanwhile the government-controlled Philippine National Bank told its stockholders its net profits last year were $1,600,000 while bank resources totaled 261 million dollars, showing a 48 per cent increase over 1945.

Road Building To Cost Billion

New road construction will account for nearly one sixth of all new construction during the next five years, Claude C. Blair, president of the Paving Brick Institute, stated yesterday.

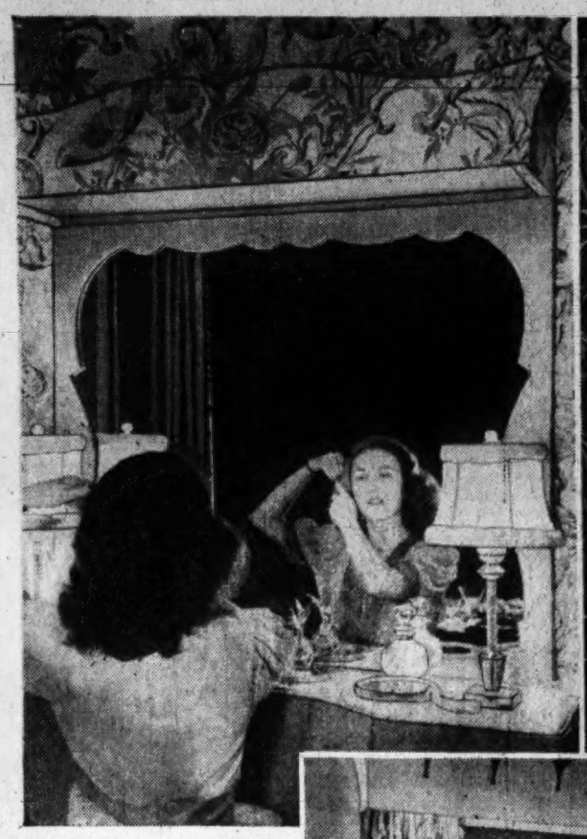
"Government expenditures for new pavements, Federal, State and local, should approach one billion dollars this year, which would mean the largest volume of new construction since 1931, and the program should provide work for 400,000 men," Blair said.

"The all-time record for building of new thoroughfares will be broken in 1949, according to most estimates. Expenditures in that year are expected to reach two billion, aided by Federal appropriations for secondary roads, municipal thoroughfares, and highways.

"Manufacturers of paving bricks and other essential roadbuilding materials are ready to meet any demands which may materialize in the future. Construction has been held down during the last year to aid the veterans' housing program, but a larger volume can proceed from now on without in any way slowing down the building of new homes.

Reflect Bright and Clear Images

Women Can't Resist a Well Lighted Mirror



LIGHTED mirrors make any home lovelier. Lighting of the dressing table puts plenty of light at the top of the head for hairdressing and on the face for flawless make-up

HIGHLIGHT and shadow provide a perfect setting for the floral arrangement in the shadow box mirror on the mantel

SMOOTH LIGHTING over the full-length mirror is provided by a fluorescent lighted window valance

Fluorescent Tubing Now Widely Used

A DOZEN mirrors, more or less, are scattered throughout the average home, but the family frequently uses only one or two—the best lighted ones.

Light the mirrors in your home so they will reflect bright clear images and they will be used extensively.

Fluorescent tubes are especially effective as a means of illumination because these slim lines of light lend themselves well to following the size and shape of any mirror.

A subtle lighting design at each mirror puts plenty of light on what's to be reflected rather than on the mirror itself. You'll see yourself as others see you with either one of the two smart new methods for flawless make-up lighting.

Make-up lighting must tell the truth, so deep colored lamp-shades have been definitely ostracized. A matching pair of vanity lamps allows an abundance of honest uncolored light through their smartly designed white shades.

Shades should face high to give lots of good light on each side of the face when seated before the mirror. Important too, the material in the shades permits enough light through to let the housewife see to blend rouge smoothly, but not enough to be bright or bothersome in the mirror.

These lamps, which give twice as much light as any dressing table lamps ever on the market before, are part of a series of new certified lamps especially designed for both good lighting and good style.

Low light for decoration or a generous amount for the more serious business of make-up is an alternative possible with the fluorescent lighted canopy over the dressing table. Built as part of the dressing table unit, it puts lots of light right on top of the head for easy seeing in fancy hairdressing.

The canopy camouflaged with the same wallpaper used on the walls. The fluorescent lamps are controlled by separate switches to give make-up lighting for day or night and decorative effect to the room's surroundings.

For that reassuring last minute look before a date, there's nothing more comforting to a woman, or a man, too, than a check-up before a full length mirror . . . if it's well lighted. A full length mirror can be lighted with fluorescent lamps installed in a window type valance. The valance not only lights the mirror and the draperies, but also gives small amounts of room illumination by its reflected light from the ceiling.

Although purely for decorative effect, a shadow box mirror over the mantel is an outstanding example of inspirational lighting. It can be lighted so all of the color and garden beauty of the flowers is captured in its mirror background in true third dimension.

Concentrated cross lighting aimed on a floral arrangement also skillfully touches the edges of the plaster sculptured frame giving it depth and dimension with highlight and shadow.

Builders Ask Labor to Adopt Baruch Plan

The Nation's organized home-builders have called on labor in the building trades to adopt the Bernard Baruch "doctrine" of full productivity and a 44-hour work week as the primary step in stabilizing home construction costs and assuring an adequate volume of new housing.

Meeting in Chicago, the labor committee of the National Association of Home Builders urged the adoption of the Baruch proposal by AFL leaders.

"There is nothing seriously wrong with the construction picture today which cannot be cured by a full week's work at a fair wage by labor in the mines, forests, in the factories producing building materials and on the building site," the group stated.

The building group's weekly bulletin recently charged that building mechanics were demanding wage increases on one hand "and getting tougher and producing less on the other.

"With the exception of framing lumber," the bulletin continued, "everything that goes into a house is increasing in price on each new shipment."

The same bulletin hit the practice of VA appraisers in allegedly refusing to recognize recent increased construction costs.

"Many builders find it impossible to sell their housing to veterans under the GI loan terms," the bulletin added.

Meanwhile, the American Veterans of World War II advised veterans not to buy "new homes or used housing" until prices are brought down. The group advanced no suggestion as to how this was to be accomplished.

Americans Are Again Buying In Bermuda

"AMERICAN buying is being felt in the Bermuda real estate market," according to Robert T. Furman jr., of Previews Incorporated, national real estate firm who has just returned from Bermuda.

"Brokers report that home prices have increased at least 100 per cent since the war," said Furman.

"American buying is increasing but has not reached pre-war levels due to the lack of hotel accommodations which has restricted the number of visitors to 25,000 in 1946. Before the war Bermuda was entertaining over 80,000 tourists annually.

"The Bermuda government sees no need for any special effort to promote the sale of property to Americans such as was made in 1936-37. In some areas American ownership nearly approached the 10 per cent of the land area which the Bermuda government allows sold to aliens. However, in most sections the quota has not been reached and Americans may buy. All property purchases by outsiders must be approved by the Governor-in-Council.

"Inaccessible areas, on the 22-mile-long island are now easily reached by car with the result that buying activity in these areas has been tremendously stimulated.

"Brokers report that prices for land in these outlying areas have gone up 200 per cent to 300 per cent.

"Construction costs have increased even more in Bermuda than in this country. A rise of 125 per cent to 150 per cent has taken place in spite of the fact that coral blocks, the most widely used building material, can often be cut out with a saw from the land on which the houses are built.

"The cost of coral blocks has soared because wages are now more than 10 per cent higher than pre-war. Pipe, lumber and electric fixtures are sky-high because every piece must be bought abroad, carried to the island and trucked to the building site. Yet costs are not a determent to building activity in Bermuda. Construction activity would increase tremendously if the essential materials were available."

13 Entering U. S. Contest For Memorial

Thirteen local architects will enter designs in a Nation-wide contest to secure a design for a 30-million-dollar Federal memorial to Thomas Jefferson and the pioneers who developed the West.

Eighty acres along the Mississippi riverfront in downtown St. Louis, historic as the funnel of early migration to the West, have been cleared as the memorial's site.

Applications to enter the contest include the following from Washington: E. Jerome O'Connor, Malcolm Rice, Joseph Miller, Robert Leckie, Cyrus Wood Thomas, Francis P. Sullivan, Leon Chatelain, jr., G. Hugh Tsuruoka, Alexander H. Van Keuren jr., Robert M. Geer, George H. Sprehn, G. Donald Kennedy and the firm of Murphy & Locraft.

The competition will be held in two stages, according to the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Association, and will require a year to complete.

At the end of the first stage in September, five finalists will be named to compete in the second stage. Each will receive $10,000.

The author, or authors, of the final winning design will receive $40,000 and be recommended to the Department of Interior for employment in executing the design, the association said.

A second prize of $20,000 and a third of $10,000, together with two $2500 awards will also be made.

A Mike for Every Man

An interoffice communication system with built-in radio is one of the newest office gadgets.

Early Prince Georges County Homes to Be Opened for Tour

MONTPELIER MANOR, George Washington's favorite stopping place in Prince Georges County, will be included on the county tour May 11 in the tenth annual Maryland house and garden pilgrimage.

The manor, surrounded by extensive boxwood, has semi-octagonal wings flanking both sides of the main house. Inside are ornately carved mantels and panel work.

The structure, a few miles outside Laurel, is being opened

Map of tour area

to the public on the all-day tour through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, the owners. Long is a former assistant secretary of State.

Among the other eight homes on the county tour is Belair, said to be one of the best-maintained estates in Maryland, according to Mrs. Richard Zantzinger of Upper Marlboro, county tour chairman, and Mrs. John Stanley of Laurel, vice chairman.

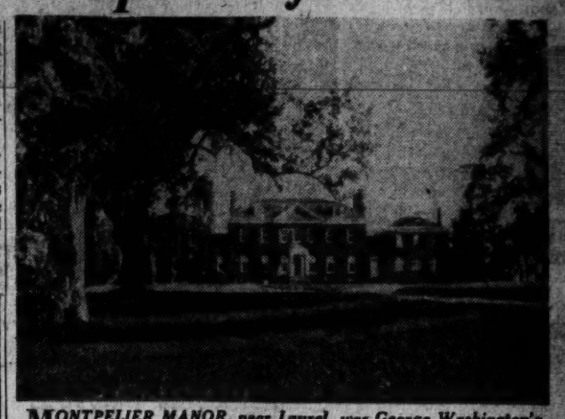
Belair, which was originally built in 1742, has a long approach lined with large poplar trees. Around the main building are extensive box gardens and stables. The present owners are Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward.

Another popular stopping point is Mount Lubentia, which was built before 1770 and is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Beall Bowne. The house has a graceful wide stairway and some unusual cupboards in the library. A land grant signed by Horatio Sharpe in 1764 is shown to visitors.

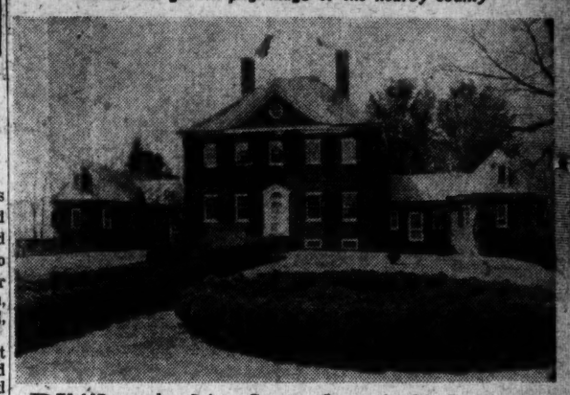
A new addition to the annual tour is Strawberry Hill, white frame house recently restored by its owners, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stiefel. The home contains a large collection of antiques and old china.

Other points on the tour are St. Barnabas Church, which has an odd architectural design featuring a hipped roof; Mullikins Delight, a quaint house said to be among the country's oldest; Bowieville Beall's Pleasure and Langley Park.

A detailed program of all the tours in the 10-day pilgrimage may be obtained from the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore 2, Md., or the American Automobile Association Office in Washington. A schedule of admission rates is available at the same points.



MONTPELIER MANOR, near Laurel, was George Washington's favorite stopping place in Prince Georges County. It is one of the star attractions included in the tenth annual Maryland house and garden pilgrimage of the nearby county



BELAIR, another Prince Georges County landmark, was originally erected in 1742. Approaches are lined with huge poplar trees. Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward are present owners

Awaits Zoning Approval

Large Hotel Planned for Fairfax

A MULTIMILLION-dollar, 225-unit, garden type hotel will be erected on a six-acre tract on Lee blvd., on the northern outskirts of Fairfax County, provided an application for rezoning is approved.

A hearing has been set for May 7 by the Fairfax County Zoning Board. The developers, M. S. Horne and Harold Naisbit of Kings Kitchen, Inc., said special zoning would be required to permit hotel operations in the area.

The hotel would be part of a proposed 10-million-dollar, 1500-unit, multiple housing development near Seven Corners. The entire project covers 100 acres and extends from Wilson blvd. to Leesburg pike, just west of the Arlington County line.

Horne said the hotel should be a success since hotel facilities are at a minimum in Arlington and Fairfax counties.

The main building will contain 50 units, one large dining room of 200-person capacity and two private dining rooms. No entertainment is planned.

Nine other buildings, housing 175 units, will surround the main building. The structures will be patterned after the Williamsburg Inn and Lodge, Horne said.

"The best conveniences of Washington hotels will be afforded," he added. A radio, bath and dressing closet will be included in each room.

Construction will begin in July, Horne said, provided the zoning application is approved. The project owners are anxiously eyeing a bill in Congress which would permit the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers to extend water lines from Arlington to Fairfax County.

A hearing date before the House Public Works Committee on the proposed legislation is expected to be set next week, according to the office of Representative Howard Smith, of Virginia. Horne said the first units should be completed three months after construction begins.

"We would like to be in operation by November 1," he declared.

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors approved on March 18 the Horne-Naisbit application to permit community type apartment development on their 100-acre tract.

Building Cost Cuts Doubted

There's little chance that cuts in home construction costs will materialize from President Truman's recent appeal for lower prices.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards, through its executive secretary, Herbert Nelson, announced it could see no lowered construction costs "in the foreseeable future" and blamed the high cost of home building on the Government.

Nelson, in a signed editorial in the group's weekly bulletin, said 90 per cent of the cost of a house is labor and that labor costs have advanced 80 per cent in six years.

He charged the Government has consistently helped to increase labor costs by encouraging wage increases.

Caring for Planned Garden Is Easy as Sweeping Floor

Begin early, stand up and take it easy in cultivating garden

CULTIVATING the vegetable garden should start as soon as the young plants begin to grow.

At this stage, if the soil between plants is stirred, it will be found to be full of tiny white sprouts, which are weeds, beginning to develop.

One easy stroke of a sharp hoe or cultivating tool will destroy scores of them before they have begun to compete with the vegetable plants for available plant food and water.

As long as weeds are killed in infancy, cultivation will be easy, but once they are allowed to begin substantial growth, not only do crops suffer, but work will increase, and the care of the garden may become a chore.

When tools are kept sharp and cultivation never neglected, it calls for no more physical exertion than wielding a broom. Modern advice is to take it easy and ever stir the ground deeper than 1 inch. This is sufficient to kill young weeds, without disturbing the roots of the vegetable plants. It also breaks the soil crust, and allows air and water to penetrate readily.

Deep cultivation will draw out the soil, and may disturb the surface roots of your vegetable plants, which may do more harm than the cultivation does good.

Besides destroying weeds in the space between rows, those which grow in the row itself must be pulled when tiny. This requires hand work, and is always tedious, but if attended to promptly it takes little time, and once the vegetables have become well established, hand weeding will be unnecessary.

Free air circulation in the soil has been proved to be a vital factor in the growth of plants. Experiments by Ohio State University proved that in properly porous soil there is a complete change of air to a depth of 8 inches every hour.

When the soil becomes compacted and crusted on the surface, this exchange was seriously hampered. Crust formation can be checked by various methods, including the application of a mulch, or by growing a living mulch of fescue grasses, or a creeping plant such as portulaca. But lacking a mulch, frequent, shallow cultivation is necessary, especially after every rain.

Falls Church's Lazy Gardener Spills Secrets

"When I first undertook the taming of our small Virginia wilderness," said William C. Pryor, "I found it was going to be hard, hard work, according to all the experts."

Pryor found that things grew and flourished marvelously even if he laid down on the job now and then after things had a fair chance to start. This discovery is the basis for "The Lazy Gardener," now on local book store shelves.

Pryor, 427 East Columbia st., Falls Church, authored the book during spare moments from his job as head of the Section of Education and Publication, Soil Conservation Service, Department of Agriculture.

He gives information on shortcuts to success with your lawn, in raising vetegables, herbs, landscaping, transplanting and the multitude of other things that plague folk of the soil.

For the statistic-minded he has appended charts and lists telling important facts about planting flowers and vegetables. Chapters are devoted to a month-by-month description of gardening chores.

The author admits that no one can be really lazy and also be a gardener since a good garden requires "some" work. But he points out it is possible to avoid making yourself a slave to the hoe and hose and reveals many short cuts and time savers.

8-Store Center To Cost $500,000

An eight-store commercial center costing an estimated $500,000 will be built in the 4000 block of South Capitol st., according to a permit issued to Fred S. Kogod by the District Building Inspector's office.

Each store will be one-story, constructed of brick and concrete. Tuckman & Barbee are the builders, F. G. Beatty, architect.

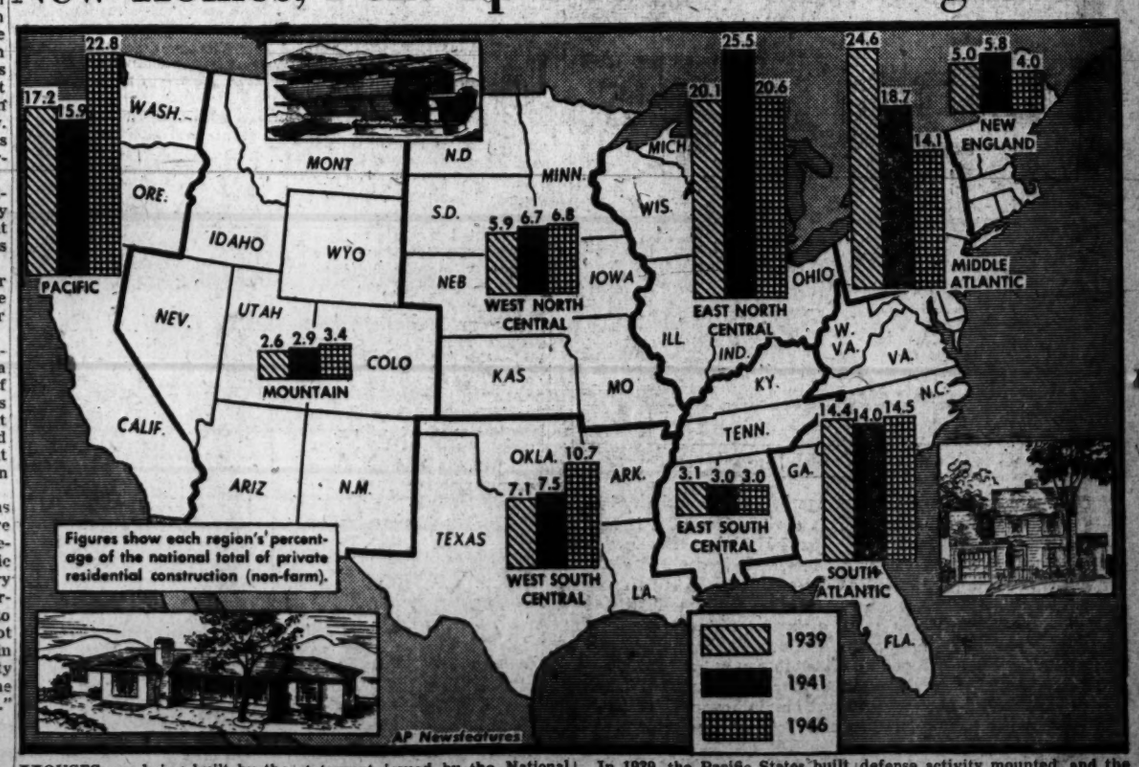
Permit for $20,000 Store Building Sought

An application to erect a one-story masonry store at 5102-04 MacArthur blvd., to cost an estimated $20,000, has been filed with the District Building inspector's office by Morris Hackman. Allen J. Dickey is the architect.

Two Apartment Houses Planned for Edson Pl.

Two three-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings, each housing six units, are planned for the 4200 block of Edson pl. ne., by Michael Walsh, owner. Estimated construction cost is $56,000. George C. Burns is architect.

New Homes, Pent-Up Demand Rise Together



HOUSES are being built by the mile, but the housing problem remains acute in all parts of the United States.

Inflated values, scarcities and high costs of labor and materials have created a situation that has been compared with that of 1920-21, when buyers balked at skyrocketing prices after the First World War, and building slumped.

This year, instead of reaching the hoped-for goal of a million new homes, some analysts have warned that the United States will be fortunate if 700,000 are constructed.

One reason may be found in a statement issued by the National Association of Home Builders which canvassed its members and then announced that a two-story brick residence selling on the Eastern Seaboard for $6040 in 1941 would cost $10,779 now.

Between 1941 and 1946 the cost of homes under $6000 rose 65.1 per cent, on an average, throughout the Nation. Sharpest rise, according to the National Industrial Conference Board, was 96.3 per cent in the Pacific Coast States. Despite this fact, California, Washington and Oregon showed the biggest gain in residence building of any region last year.

In 1939, the Pacific States built 17.2 per cent of the National total. But in 1946 they put up 22.8 per cent.

An influx of wartime population, with many thousands of families deciding to remain, has helped push the Western States ahead of the Middlewest, South and East in house construction.

Due West has streaked the sun of homebuilding during the last eight years. In 1939, when America still seemed secure in peace, the Middle Atlantic States were building more nonfarm residences than any other section. Two years later defense activity mounted, and the Northern Central States took the lead. Then came Pearl Harbor and a halt in ordinary residence construction which was resumed after VJ-Day in new regional patterns, with the Far West leading.

Though relative costs of construction showed a greater rise in the Pacific and Southern States in 1946, as compared with 1940, there are factors which tend to reduce final costs in those sections. One is the use of local materials; another, the fact that houses built for warm climates do not require basements and expensive heating equipment.

SECTION III | SOCIETY—CLUBS *Fashions*

The Washington Post

AMUSEMENTS *Travel—Art—Music* | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1947

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS MAY 8 1947 LIBRARY

Hobbyists 'Hound' Antiques' Trail in Hunters' Hey-Day

By Marjorie Binford Woods

LIKE LAMBS GAMBOLING on the green, eager-eyed antique lovers are having a heyday around the Nation's Capital these balmy May days.

Inspired by the "George Washington-slept-here" sort of things which they view on tour through the many local historic homes opened to the public at this season—the antimacassar admirers find themselves alerted to fresh scents.

"No F. B. I-er works harder than we do in tracking down clues, on the trail of 'rare' finds," confessed one member of an antique-hunting group whom I ran onto in an out-of-the-way shop last week. This pursuer's search for a certain type of Pennsylvania Dutch clock has carried her to sales in attics and barn lofts throughout the Eastern seaboard countryside. And she's still looking.

"Most diseases are curable, but when the antique-collecting bug bites, it's fatal—or so my husband says," commented another of the group who returned recently from a New England motor trip where they visited 75 shops in pursuit of "actress glass" to add to her collection of Victorian period pieces.

Tastes are varied in the collecting line. Mrs. Breckenridge Long is a connoisseur of exquisite old furniture and has a priceless collection. Mrs. Ralph E. Flanders, wife of the Vermont Senator, keeps an eye out for ballads from by-gone days. Eban Ayers takes pride in his miniature book collection; Mrs. Ayers, in her countless jugs of all shapes and sizes.

Old Clocks Fascinate

CLOCKS are the fascination of many "antique-ers." The F. Lee Locketts of Arlington have a notable aggregation which includes an English bracket clock, grandfather styles that date back to Revolutionary times and spread-eagle clocks of rare design. Miss Irene Farley, 1102 B st. ne., individually named the dozens of clocks which she has accumulated over a period of years; can tell, blindfolded, whether it's "Sebastian," "Seth" or another make striking each hour.

Old rocking chairs comprise the collecting hobby of Mrs. Andrew Dawson, 1428 Juniper st. nw. Mrs. William Blackburn, 2356 40th st. nw., scoured the Indiana countryside to track down a quaint old parlor organ. Harry France haunts book stores everywhere in search of rare editions. And so it goes.

"My most recent acquisition in period furniture is a matching pair of mahogany wig stands which I found in Atlantic City," explains Mrs. Welly K. Hopkins, whose beautiful and historic home, built in 1790 by Colonel de Neale of George Washington's staff, is one of the show places of Alexandria. Utilized as decorative corner flower-holders in the Hopkins' dining room, the wig stands blend well with the large inlaid Sheraton dining room table and matching chairs.

Almost every piece of furniture in their home has a fascinating history even to a cherry and mahogany cradle which belongs to Kennon Hopkins, 5½ years old. The cradle was made in England during Shakespeare's time and is commodious enough to comfortably accommodate Kennon and her large collection of dolls and teddy bears.

A treasurable set of Crown Derby china, made in Scotland more than 100 years ago, is one of the most prized possessions of the Hopkins. Presented to them as a wedding gift 12 years ago, the service for 24 is artistically displayed on library shelves and in the dining room corner cupboard, when not in use for colorful dinner parties.

Many of the Hopkins' lovely old acquisitions came from Fredericksburg, Va., and Frederick, Md., Alice Hopkins pointed out. Though she has traveled far and wide in search of certain pieces, invariably she has found her most coveted furnishings virtually in her own backyard. On May 23 and 24, the Hopkins' home at 323 S. Fairfax, will be thrown open for the St. Paul's House and Garden Tour in Alexandria.

Collecting Takes Time

PIECE by piece, from Massachusetts, New York State and nearby Maryland, Mrs. John P. Warlick, 1662 Preston rd., Alexandria, has gathered a set of pressed glass in the "fine cut and panel" pattern.

"It's taken me six years to complete table service for eight in salad or dessert plates, goblets and wine glasses," she remarks, but she voices no objections to the time she has given to "antiquing."

The love of rare old furnishings just naturally runs in Mrs. Warlick's family. Handed down from her great, great grandfather was a handmade corner cupboard of cherry. Her sister, Mrs. Roy R. Chastain, now visiting the Warlicks from Knoxville, Tenn., also has a yen for antiques and hopes to find time while in Washington to go browsing through some of the old Georgetown shops.

Not all antique-hunters are petticoated, however. Scads of men can be found poking inquisitive noses into musty old shops, in search of collection items.

Washington attorney, Rowland Kirks, has far more than a speaking acquaintance with a number of antique dealers and local auctioneers. His wife is never one whit surprised to have him come home to their 15th st. apartment, bearing odd-looking pieces of pewter to add to his collection—or old glass for her special delectation.

Overseas during the war, Mr. Kirks spent much of his leave time in Paris and Heidelburg on the hunt for rare cups and saucers of Meiser, Sevre and Dresden to bring back to his wife.

Action Sales Haunted

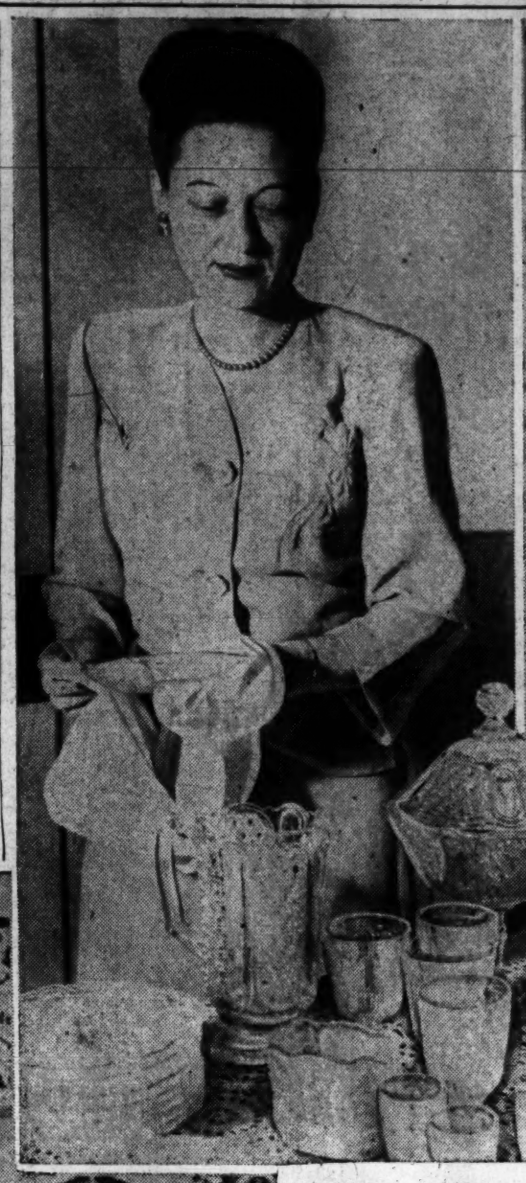
JOHN S. READING collaborates with his artistic young wife on redoing old pieces of furniture for their apartment at 3100 Connecticut ave. Together the couple haunt auction sales and together they have reupholstered much of their furniture which they bought for a song, as the "highest bidders."

"We have amputated more table legs than we can enumerate—turning high tables into low tables and painting everything in sight," the Readings explained. They even confessed to putting fancy ruffles around their old-fashioned bath tub to cover the unsightly feet.

"We love antiques everywhere—except in the bathroom," Mrs. Reading quipped.

"Reconverting furniture is my specialty too," says Mrs. Mari-

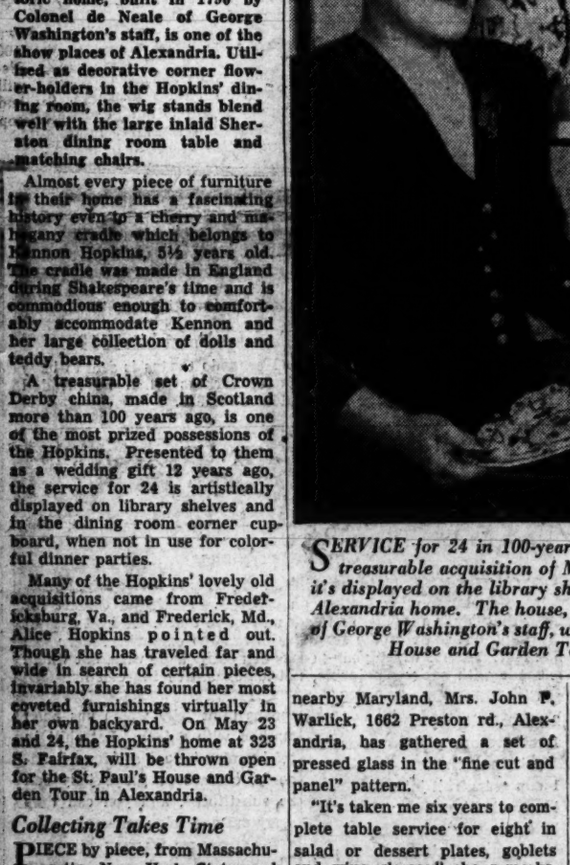
Continued on Page 3, Column 3



A CRADLE made in England during Shakespearean times is the delight of Kennon Hopkins, 5½-year-old daughter of Welly K. Hopkins. Handmade of mahogany inlaid with cherry, it is commodious enough for Kennon and her entire collection of dolls and teddy bears.

ALWAYS on the lookout for old glassware, Mrs. John F. Warlick of Park Fairfax, Virginia, is proud to have assembled a complete dessert service of eight in the rare pressed glass pattern of "Fine-cut and Panel." The collection represents six years of antique-shopping from Maine to Maryland.

SERVICE for 24 in 100-year-old Crown Derby china is a treasurable acquisition of Mrs. Wally K. Hopkins. Here it's displayed on the library shelves of the Hopkins' historic Alexandria home. The house, built in 1790 by Col. de Neale of George Washington's staff, will be on view in the St. Paul's House and Garden Tour, May 23 and 24.



"It's good goods," testifies Mrs. John G. Reading as she fingers a bolt of upholstery material for which she hopes to be a lucky bidder when it comes up for auction. Husband John and daughter, Joan, are busy with their own calculations on a set of glassware, however, as they browse through merchandise on view at the auctioneer's

"What am I bid, folks?" queries Auctioneer Fairfax Edelen as antique-hunting customers gather 'round at Sloan's to survey the day's wares "on the block." Left to right are Mrs. H. G. Davis, Mr. Edelen and Rowland Kirks

Mrs. Marianne Barnet looks over an antique kitchen wall gadget which she has streamlined as both a decorative and utilitarian piece

Wedding Bells Ring

Fulesdy—Sullivan

Miss Alice Lee Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Sullivan, this city, and **Charles Andrew Fulesdy, jr.**, son of Charles A. Fulesdy, Clearfield, Pa., were married last night in the Church of the Brethren. The Rev. Warren D. Bowman officiated.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with marquisette yoke and a lace-edged fingertip veil falling from a lace coronet. She carried a white Bible with orchids.

Mrs. Josephine Stearns, matron of honor, was attired in blue taffeta with matching tiara and veil. Miss Vera Compton and Mrs. Earnestine Sullivan, bridesmaids, were in yellow and pink taffeta. All carried old-fashioned bouquets. Elmer D. Fulesdy served his brother as best man. Ushers were another brother, Edward H. Fulesdy, and Lewis W. Sullivan, jr.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds left on a southern trip, after which they will make their home in Arlington.

Mr. Fulesdy, who served four years with the Army, is attending Columbia Technical Institute.

Burke—Gray

Miss Lera Elizabeth Gray, daughter of Mrs. A. Eugene Gray of Alexandria and the late Mr. Gray, was married April 16 to **Joseph Monroe Burke, jr.**, in Rockville Baptist Church. Mr. Burke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Burke of Front Royal, Va. Officiating clergyman was the Rev. William Adams.

Given in marriage by Herbert K. Paxton, the bride wore a pigeon-wing blue suit with navy blue hat and accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Addie B. Butler attended her cousin as maid of honor, costumed in a light green suit and wearing a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. Herbert K. Paxton, matron of honor, wore a gray suit and a corsage of red roses. The flower girls were Charlotte Paxton, daughter of the motron of honor, and Patricia Ann Biggs, niece of the bridegroom.

Charles F. Biggs, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother in Alexandria. After a trip to Canada and Rochester, N. Y., the couple will live in Front Royal.

Mrs. Gettell Betrothed to R. H. Demuth

Mr. and Mrs. George Burdick of Newport, R. I., have announced engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Eunice Burdick Gettell, to Richard H. Demuth, son of Mrs. Leopold Demuth of New York, and the late Mr. Demuth. The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. Gettell was graduated from Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., in 1936 and received her M. A. degree from Bryn Mawr College in 1937. She subsequently did graduate work at Radcliffe College and is now with the International Emergency Food Council here. Her marriage to Richard Glen Gettell of New York was terminated by divorce in March, 1946.

Mr. Demuth was graduated from Princeton University in 1931. He received his LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School in 1934, where he was an editor of the Harvard Law Review. He served as law clerk to Federal Circuit Judge Julian W. Mack and later as special assistant to the Attorney General. During the war, he was with the Army Air Forces and spent 12 months in Germany as legal adviser to the Industry Branch, Office of Military Government. He received the Legion of Merit for his services and was discharged as a lieutenant colonel. Mr. Demuth is now assistant to the vice president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

Miss Brewster Becomes Bride

Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church was the setting yesterday for the wedding of **Miss Dorothy E. Brewster** and **Stanley Jackson**, both of Washington. The Rev. Edward G. Latch officiated, and Kingsley P. Brewster of Findley, Ohio, gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride was attended by Miss Edith Cope of Columbus, Ohio. C. B. Otto acted as best man and E. Douglas Burgor was usher. Mrs. Jackson has been with the Central Library of the District of Columbia, and her husband is in the Office of the Chief of Engineers, War Department. They will make their home at 4236 Alton pl. nw.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

FOR Pierre Siraud, one of the Counselors of the French Embassy in Washington, a perfume shop in occupied Paris was both a refuge from collaboration and a weapon against the invaders. Before the war M. Siraud worked with the League of Nations in Geneva. He fought in the defeated French army and was demobilized at the time of the tragic Petain armistice.

He took his doctorate in law. And then feeling, as he says, that he couldn't "sell the bad merchandise of the Vichy government," he looked around for a job that would be of no help to the Germans.

He became a director in a French firm manufacturing and selling perfumes and set to work to thwart the Nazis in whatever ways a "perfumeur" could. It was his duty and his joy to outwit their efforts at sending his workers to slave labor in Germany, and he says with pride that not a single one was taken from him.

M. SIRAUD's associate in business was the courageous and clever Duchess d'Ayen who helped him with the schemes, lies, false certificates of ill health, and even bribes, that saved their workers from the German labor camps.

The Duchess d'Ayen had her own overwhelming tragedies during the war. Her husband, eldest son of the Duc de Noailles and brother of Lady Macready who was so popular in Washington when her husband, Sir Gordon Macready, was stationed here as head of the British Army Staff) was arrested secretly by the Germans and held in a concentration camp until he died just before the end of the war would have freed him. The only son of the Duchess d'Ayen was killed fighting his way into Germany after the liberation of France!

TO while away the weary days of the occupation, M. Siraud and the Duchess d'Ayen persuaded M. Raucour, owner of their firm, to sponsor and edit a fascinating book on perfumes for which they gathered the essays and illustrations.

How they managed to achieve the handsome printing on luxurious paper is their secret! But they won friendships in the world of art and letters through the slim volume of essays called "The Power of Perfume" by Paul Valery of the Academie Francaise, illustrated by Henri Matisse: "The Philosophy of Perfumes" by J. de Lacretelle, also of the French Academy, illustrated by Andre Derain, and two articles by women. They were "The Choice of a Perfume" by glamorous Louise de Vilmorin, illustrated by the famous theatrical designer and painter. Christian Berard, and "Knowledge of Perfumes" by France's beloved author, Colette, illustrated by Van Dongen.

NEXT to frocks, hats and jewels, perfumes are the favorite preoccupation of every dainty woman, and would-be glamour girls should heed the remarks of the above authors. Paul Valery says:

"St. Bernard knew the power of perfume when he wrote,

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

TRICKS FOR TEENS

By Nancy Pepper

STITCHES IN TIME

In time for what? For summer, of course. Lots of teens tell us they can't afford to pay this year's high pricees for summer fashions, so they're making their own. Here's what they're running up on their sewing machines:

BOBBED SACKS—Instead of making sack dresses, you're making hip-length sack blouses. You wear them overblouse style with wide belts around your middles, and they perk out into peplums around your hips. White jersey with a gold belt makes you look like a character from your mythology book. (And who says a Myth is a female Moth?)

CRISP AS LETTUCE—And just as cooling. We're talking about those black or pastel rayon taffeta dirndls you're shirring up to wear with sheer white blouses. Then add a big flat bow of the taffeta with long streamers to the back of your head—and you're all set. That is, if you have a date to go with the outfit—and with you.

COVER-UP GIRLS—You're sick and tired of midriff bathing suits that never stay put. You want a bathing suit to swim IN, not OUT OF. So, you're making your own "dressmaker" style. With a Cholo coat to match, you'll be his favorite Sand Witch.

FLIGHTY NIGHTIES—More fun—to make an old-fashioned nightgown out of pretty cotton prints, with long-ruffled sleeves and ruffled neckline. Even more fun to wear it to the next slumber party.

PENNY PINCHERS—You save time and add style when you fasten your play clothes with snap fasteners that are topped with real pennies. You buy them at any notion counter and snap 'em on at home. It's the latest coin trick.

Is Van Your Man?

Well, we thought it about time to send out a survey on this very serious question. Not only had your freckled favorite gone and got married—but he went and married his best friend's wife. What we wanted to know was: "How were the teens taking it?" Well, we've just digested about 600 opinions and here's the verdict.

YOU DISAPPROVE—It's not that you resent Van's marrying, but you don't like the idea of his marrying Keenan's Evie. Lots of your Swoon Boys are married; look at Glenn Ford (we'll be glad to).

YOU APPOINT A SUCCESSOR—You elect Guy Madison as Van's successor with the Sock-and-Soda Set. Other contenders are Conrad Janis (since "Margie"), Rory Calhoun (since "The Red House"), and Marshall Thompson. And, an alarming number of you have gone from one extreme to another. We mean from Van to Meanie Mason.

YOU'LL GIVE HIM A CHANCE—Lots of you say that you'll give Van a chance to stay on your list. It's all up to his next picture. You also say that it had better be an improvement over his last one. And that clears up a situation. There's only one thing more we want to know. Why did Santa Claus come down the chimney? Because Richard wouldn't open the door!

ODD DITTIES

Here's the cream of the crop from the high school papers. Such sentiment; such artistry . . . such nonsense-

DIRGE

Gosh, Oh, Gee!
How I love He.
But He love She—
And She ain't Me.
And that why He and Me ain't WE.

PERISH THE THOUGHT

Got up late,
Quickly ate;
Rushed to school,
Felt like a fool.
Didn't stay—
Saturday!

Jabberwocky and Jive

YOU'RE ASKING

What Do They Do On a Rainy Night in Rio?
How are Things in Glocca Mora?
Why Did You Have to Leave Wyoming?

YOU'RE TELLING:

DROP DEAD—Your favorite expression these days.

D. D. T.—Drop Dead Twice. A more emphatic way of saying the same thing.

MAMMY!—The newest Wolf Cry—courtesy of Mr. Jolson.

OPEN THE TOMB, THOMAS—Instead of Open the You-Know-What, You-Know-Who.

YOU'RE SAYING:

CRAWLING WITH CURIOSITY—Could be that you're Mildly interested.

MAIN SPOKE—Same as a Big Wheel.

SMASHING—Your new adjective to denote approval.

CONCRETE—Synonym for Solid.

HIBERNATE—Stay Home and Study (This can't happen here!)

OUR VERDICT IS:

Well, after reading the above, You Can Live—but Don't Make a Practice of It.

JIVIN' YOUR JEANS

Now is the time teens blossom out in their beloved blue jeans, topped with father's shirt or an unreasonable facsimilie of same. We've been taking notes as you've passed our way—and here are some of the sayings and slogans scrawled over lots of well filled pairs:

QUOTE, UNQUOTE—We see three quotations from famous movie stars. They are "I Want to Be Alone," "Come With Me to the Casbah," and "The Calla Lilies Are in Bloom." If you can't guess who said two out of three, your mind must be on more important matters.

DATE DATA—We asked several Jills why they had the names of different Joes written all over their Jeans. Seems that's where they keep records of all the boys they date. And they have a color code to denote which dates were Large Charges and which were Lost Weekends. We promised not to divulge it here.

Trixie Teen Says—

There you sit, pen in hand, mooning at his picture on your desk. Over the radio comes a soft crooning of "Mamselle"; through the window comes the unbearble sweetness of spring. Words like "Dearest," "Darling" and "I Love You" well up on the tip of your pen. Well, better count 10 before you set them down in black and white. After all, many a letter that is written for Love is read for Laughs.

Silk Gift'll Thrill on Mother's Day

FOR A LUCKY MOTHER . . . Important new overblouse in slenderizing surplice style. Gay box-print on washable spun rayon.

TOPS FOR MOM . . . Colorful tops spin on a spanking white spun rayon blouse with V-neckline. Both designed by Glensder.

By Dorothy Roe

MOTHER'S DAY has become in 33 years almost as important a gift-giving holiday as Christmas.

Giving the sentimental American people another excuse for giving presents, it has grown in popularity and importance through the years until now a mother who doesn't receive a gift or at least a card from her children and her husband on the second Sunday in May considers herself neglected indeed.

Since Mother's Day gifts have become an almost universal national custom, and since most mothers deserve all the little extra joys possible, it's a good idea to put some real thought into this present. Instead of grabbing a hasty gift on Saturday night, why not give some meaning to the gift by selecting something that Mom really needs? as well as by all other females. And if you want to please and flatter any mother, give her a gift of real silk.

Many women are yearning for the feel of real silk lingerie, negligees and blouses. And silk is coming back to the market—slowly, it's true, but still steadily.

You may buy pure silk slips and nightgowns now for considerably less than the stratospheric prices that prevailed just before Christmas. They are still higher than before the war, but at least are within reach.

Silk blouses also are available, if you shop around, at fairly sensible prices. There are some in simple, tailored styles, of white or pastel silk crepe or shantung. There are frilly sheer silk chiffons, lace trimmed. (These are more expensive). And for a fashion-wise mother there are new and beautiful silk prints.

If you must shop on a budget, you can still find smart and flattering new blouse styles in washable rayon prints, to team with summer suits and skirts. And any one of these is pretty sure to make Mother's Day a success.

By The Associated Press

Emerald Used For Ages as Charm Gem

Emerald, birthstone for May, is said to be the stone of the goddess Venus and is the emblem of true happiness. It is a springlike, grass-green gem and is one of the most precious jewels. In fact, a fine-quality emerald of large size may cost more than a fine diamond of equal size. The stone means kindness, goodness and tranquillity for those born in May.

Innumerable properties have been ascribed to emeralds. They were said to have a soothing influence on the sight, be an antidote for poison, drive away evil spirits, sharpen wits, confer riches and foretell the future.

Queen Cleopatra had an emerald mine on the shores of the Red Sea. It is still in existence, but no gems have been mined there recently. Nero, it is said, used an emerald as a monocle. Mexican history tells of an enormous emerald in the shape of a pyramid taken from the Aztecs by Cortes. The base was large enough to cover the hand.

A talismanic emerald, once the property of the Mogul emperors of Delhi, has recently been exhibited in Europe. The stone is a rich, deep green and weighs 78 carats. Around the edge in Persian characters runs the inscription, "He who possesses this charm shall enjoy the special protection of God."

In ancient times emeralds came mostly from mines in upper Egypt. Now the main sources are in Colombia. Good gems also come from Brazil, the Ural Mountains and a few from North Carolina.

No Rushing

Does your child delight in dawdling in the street, or on the way home with you when you're generally "full of purpose and in a hurry?" asks My Baby Magazine. If so, do not feel you are the parent of an unnatural child. Children do not see the need for rushing. Being on time has not become of importance to them.

Boom in Fraternal Jewelry

Record classes joining fraternal organizations throughout the country are causing a welcome boom in fraternal jewelry. Popular are lapel pins of white palladium set with melee diamonds.

Your Normal Weight Is Your Healthiest Weight

By Ida Jean Kain

THE "DIFFERENCE" between pleasing plump and stylish stout is about 20 pounds . . . based on the solid fact that 20 pounds for one figure may be overweight on another.

A lot depends on the family tree. All of us are handed a characteristic family build and no amount of calorie cutting or streamlining exercises can alter structure. Of course environment counts too, and it might be well to point out that overweight tends to run in families that set a good table. But that has nothing to do with structure.

About Weight Charts

Your normal weight depends on your frame, as well as your height. So the charts that lump all figures of the same height together and strike an average are completely misleading. I'm referring to the charts that allow a comforting increase in weight with every birthday, the ones given on the penny weighing machines. The scales may give "honest weight," but those charts aren't worth a cent.

For example, if you are 5 feet 3 inches tall and heavy-set, which means a wide frame and big bones, your figure will be nicely rounded at 125 to 130 pounds. But the little woman with a small frame will be roly-poly at that weight and would look and feel better 10 pounds lighter.

A far more accurate chart is one put out by a life insurance company, which lists three sets of figures for each height, according to the small, medium and large frames.

How to Weigh In

In comparing your weight with these charts, take the height you are with shoes, allowing about 2 inches for shoes. These charts include ordinary clothing, which can be figured about 4 pounds above a person's stripped weight.

Please take note that the word age is left out, which is a decided improvement over the old charts. Your normal weight at 25 is your healthiest weight from then on.

IDEAL WEIGHTS FOR WOMEN. AGES 25 AND OVER

Height (with shoes)		Weight in Pounds (as ordinarily dressed)		
Feet	Inches	Small Frame	Medium Frame	Large Frame
4	11	104-111	110-118	117-127
5	0	105-113	112-120	119-129
5	1	107-115	114-122	121-131
5	2	110-118	117-125	124-135
5	3	113-121	120-128	127-138
5	4	116-125	124-132	131-142
5	5	119-128	127-135	133-145
5	6	123-132	130-140	138-150
5	7	126-136	134-144	142-154
5	8	129-139	137-147	145-158
5	9	133-143	141-151	149-162
5	10	136-147	145-155	152-166
5	11	139-150	148-158	155-169

Dried Fruit Peps Up Omlet

With plenty of dried fruits available, particularly peaches and prunes, the opportunity comes to try these fruits in forms other than the usual "stewed fruit" for breakfast. Here are some suggestions:

Dried Fruit Sandwiches

Cook apricots, prunes, peaches, or other dried fruit. Drain. Chop and mix with creamed butter, cottage cheese or peanut butter. Spread beween slices of bread for sandwiches.

As a main luncheon dish, make the sandwiches as suggested, dip into a mixture of egg and milk, and fry in a little melted fat until golden brown on both sides. For six sandwiches, use 2 eggs beaten with ¾ cup of milk, 1 tablespoon of sugar, and salt to season.

Dried Fruit Omelet

For each egg, use 1 tablespoon of milk, with salt and pepper to taste. Beat the eggs just enough to blend the yolks and whites. Add milk and seasonings. Heat a heavy frying pan and add enough fat to cover bottom of pan. When fat melts, pour in egg mixture. Cook over low heat. Lift egg mixture with a knife and let uncooked portion run underneath, until whole mass is set. When omelet is lightly browned, spread with cooked, hot dried apricots, prunes, peaches or other dried fruit. Roll and turn onto a hot platter and serve at once.

Import Controls End For All Canned Fish

Larger supplies of canned tuna fish, salmon, sardines and herring in the not too distant future are bound to result from removal of all import controls on canned fish recently announced by Production and Marketing Administration, United States Department of Agriculture. The action was taken under War Food Order 63 and included similar relaxation of controls over tea and condensed milk.

Now that canned fish and tea no longer are allocated to the various nations by the International Food Council, the need for controls does not exist. Import controls on condensed milk are being removed in line with the Government's policy of relaxing all wartime restrictions as soon as practicable.

BE SMART

Plan for a summer hit in your wardrobe—one of those new suits of linen or cotton, often with nineteen-twenties touches such as wide, flaring colars. Dark colors are beginning to vie with white for your attention. (Many are washables—if you're gifted with the iron.)

Grandmother Must Respect Parents' Wishes

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

THE ESTATE of grandmotherhood is an honorable one and has some distinct advantages over motherhood. One has all the pleasures of association with children with none of the responsibilities.

With this advantage and the prerogative of age which makes it possible to spoil the children more than their parents might wish, by what right does any grandmother override the parent's wishes and do anything of which the parent seriously objects? This is not HER child. It belongs to the parents, and their wishes MUST be respected, however she may disagree with them.

Works Two Ways

Sometimes the grandmother has to use tact to show the young parent some of her mistakes. But when the situation is reversed and grandmother usurps the place of the parent, tact is no longer needed, but forthright words.

One of my readers says she is being driven frantid by her mother-in-law. Her baby is small for its age, without teeth at 8 months and without the strength to turn over by herself.

"My mother-in-law insists on taking charge of the baby," she complains. "She sleeps with her and feeds her from her own plate. She doesn't give the baby as much food as I think she should have. She gives her nothing but sweets at the 2 p. m. feeding. I have fussed and quarreled about this but she bosses the house and my husband."

Facts Will Help

What are you thinking of to allow your mother-in-law to act in ways which are so disastrous to the baby? Even if this is her house it is YOUR baby. Take the baby to a good pediatrician and bolster yourself with information as to her diet and care and follow it conscientiously. Your baby needs vitally the vitamin D you took from her. You can find some form in which it will agree.

Your baby should sleep alone in her own crib, not with anyone. It is a nauseating as well as a dangerous practice from the standpoint of health to feed a baby with the utensils or from the plate of any adult. She is entitled to her own feeding utensils, which should be well washed and boiled before using.

Don't fuss, talk and argue. Assume the responsibility of yuor baby's care and I don't think anyone will take it from you.

A New Slant on You

By Anne Adams

Be the first to get this new slant on your good little figure! Pattern 4689 makes striking use of stripes on a side-buttoner and is equally marvelous in a plain fabric.

Pattern 4689 comes in jr. miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 3¼ yards 35-inch; ¼ yard contrast.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Washington Post Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Fire Lassie Nearing 65, Won't Retire

Scituate, R. I. (AP).—Twice a day Mrs. Walter Ide, 64, climbs a 65-foot tower on Chopmist Hill to look for the little puffs of smoke from which raging forest fires grow.

She is Rhode Island's oldest fire observer with the longest service in the State—17 years.

Does the daily double climb weary her?

Along with tracking down forest fire hazards, she has brought up five children on her husband's small farm on Chopmist Hill.

One of seven tower observers in the State, her daily climbs are only part of her duties during the spring and fall forest fire hazard seasons. She also must test for fire danger with an examination of the Scituate station's rain gauge and collect sticks from the nearby woods to check on moisture content.

In addition she records the wind velocity, and the amount of precipitation, estimates the number of days since the last rainfall and keeps a sharp eye on vegetation.

Chopmist Hill is the central collection point of the six other towers for Rhode Island weather data enabling measurement of danger from forest fire throughout the State.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Divorcee's Son, Now Nearly 5, Is Worried Victim of Custodial Battle, Inaugurated By Father Who Hopes to Force Remarriage

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a son, almost 5, who is a victim of my divorce. I say he is a victim because of his father's aggressive attempts to gain his custody this past year. He has heard indirect talk of these suits and is quite upset at times.

I know the feelings of insecurity he suffers as a result but I just can't give him up. Neither do I think he would have more advantages with his father. I have carried full responsibility for him since he was 3 months old. An allotment from his father wasn't enough to meet his medical expenses the first year.

Naturally he has become pretty important to me but I don't carry my love to the point of undue possessiveness. He has been in a good day nursery for almost three years, which I consider an advantage to him. His father says he might as well be in an orphan's home as there.

Child Loves Both Parents

HIS BASIC REASON for seeking custody isn't love of the boy. He hardly knows him except for visits on his days off during the past two years. He wants to remarry me and he feels I would give in and go back if he got the boy. I have seriously considered remarrying him for the child's sake, but I know it wouldn't last.

He firmly believes I am doing all of us an injustice in not marrying him again; but I'm sure another marriage would lead to another divorce. However, I know that he is entitled to visit his son and I do try to keep our relations friendly for the boy's sake. To my child I have spoken only good of his father and he loves both of us very much.

Isn't there something I can do to protect my child's welfare and my own peace of mind? Incidentally, I've had quite good lawyers. Leaving town wouldn't help. He would follow. Besides, housing is a problem and I have a dependable job here. Please advise. D. L.

Father Makes Poor Showing

DEAR D. L.: Having already employed the finest obtainable legal defense against your former husband's sniveling and dastardly campaign of harassment — which of course aims a belly blow at his son's welfare—the next thing to do, for peace of mind, is to stand like a rock on the side of right.

In other words, don't be emotionally disturbed by his menacing thrusts, importunities or smear charges. Let him go bankrupt filing suits and don't worry. Your past performance in caring for your child, almost entirely unaided by his father, is all the proof you need offer to establish your fitness to have and to keep the custody of the lad.

The father's consistent failure to carry his fair share of the economic load, plus his present performance in trying to get hold of the boy for blackjack purposes, ought to be enough to knock the props from under the case he is trying to make. And apparently it has been.

Isn't Getting To First Base

APPARENTLY he isn't getting to first base with his nuisance campaign, to judge by the several suits he has filed in vain this year. Which gives heartening evidence that the courts in your jurisdiction are bulwarks of justice.

In the event this weren't true, and you had reason to think he was making some headway with his dirty work, I should certainly advise you to quit the community with your child and settle in a part of the country where the rights of mothers and children are scrupulously protected by law—after taking counsel with your lawyer as to which sections of the country afford real sanctuary in that respect.

The father's attack on day nursery care as a heartless arrangement, next door to desertion, is either a testimonial to his ignorance or an example of pure malice. As the working mother of a child whose total security you must provide, you couldn't have made a wiser provision for his daytime welfare.

You are so much in the right and he so wrong in all matters affecting the child that he scarcely merits serious consideration as a threat to your guardianship. So get that knowledge firmly in mind, let your lawyers handle the duelling and don't be ruffled by his noise. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

What's Inside

Does your child seem irresistibly drawn to closed packages, even when investigation consistently discloses nothing more interesting than a loaf of bread or a head of lettuce? Well, says My Baby Magazine, "how many adults can view a closed package without bursting to know what's inside? Children have far less self-control than adults. How can we expect them to sit in their carriages surrounded by our bundles, without making a thorough investigation?"

Turkeys Found in 1519

Hernando Cortes is said to have found turkeys when he invaded Mexico in 1519.

Children Can Easily Prepare These Desserts for Mother

By Charlotte Adams

ONE OF THE NICEST things children can do is to lighten the housekeeping burden for Mother on her day. Making a dessert for dinner that day is a big help and adds a festive touch. A fruit dessert is springy, but some of the fresh fruits are too expensive. Here are some fruit desserts which young cooks can easily cope with, but which are made with easily obtainable, not-too-expensive ingredients.

GRAPEFRUIT GLOBES

2 grapefruit
1 tablespoon plain unflavored gelatine
1 cup grapefruit juice
½ cup boiling water
¼ cup honey
¼ cup pitted, chopped dates
¼ cup coarsely chopped nuts
¼ cup chopped celery

Cut grapefruit in half. Scoop out sections and dice them. Save grapefruit shells. Soften gelatine in ¼ cup of the grapefruit juice for 5 minutes. Add boiling water and honey and stir until dissolved. Add remaining grapefruit juice and chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in dates, nuts, celery and grapefruit sections. Fill the grapefruit shells with the gelatine mixture and chill until firm. To serve, cut each grapefruit shell in half and serve with French dressing.

MINTED GRAPEFRUIT

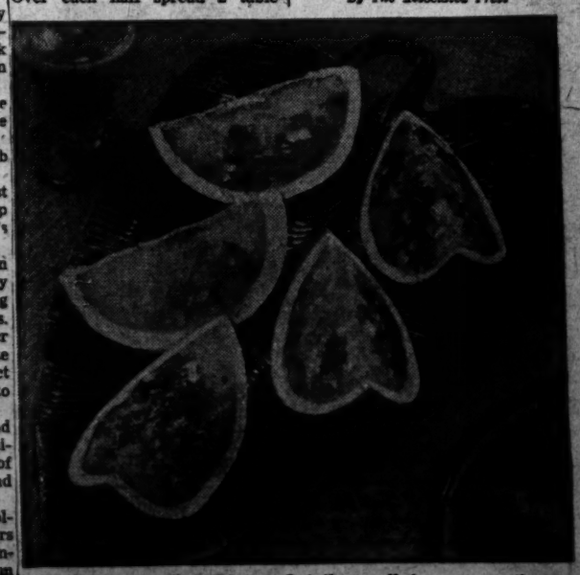
Cut grapefruit in halves, loosen each section by cutting along membrane and skin, and remove core. Over each half spread 2 tablespoons mint jelly which has been mashed with a fork. Let chill in refrigerator before serving. Cranberry, currant or grape jelly can be substituted, and you can thus carry out any color scheme.

APRICOT PARTY PIE

2 cups dried apricots
3 cups water
¼ cup sugar
½ cup drained, crushed pineapple
2 cups vanilla cream pudding—packaged
Baked 9-inch pastry shell

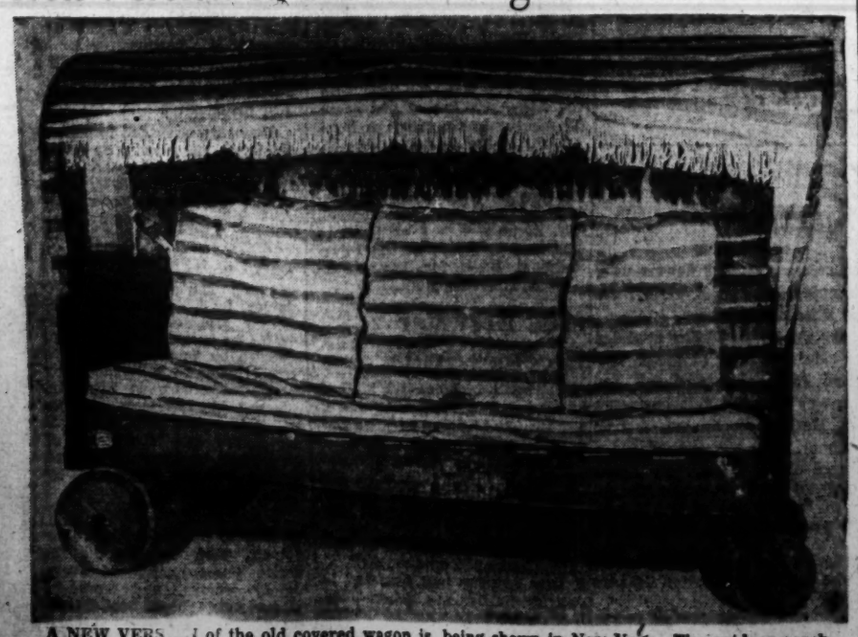
Boil apricots in water until tender. Add sugar and cook 5 minutes longer. Set aside 12 cooked apricot halves. Beat remaining apricots to a pulp. Add pineapple and cook and stir until mixture is thick. Cool. Prepare pudding. Cool. Place apricot mixture in pie shell. Spread with pudding. Decorate top with apricot halves. Garnish with a border of whipped cream if desired. Chill thoroughly before serving.

By The Associated Press



GRAPEFRUIT GLOBES . . . Let the small fry prepare them.

New Version of Covered Wagon



A NEW VERSION of the old covered wagon is being shown in New York. The outdoor couch is made of redwood and, like the original, has a vaulted canopy stretched above it. Striped sail cloth is used for the upholstery

Ask Anne
Your Questions On Homemaking

I have a white rayon jersey blouse which I scorched in ironing. I washed it immediately, but there still remains a light brown smudge and the material is shrunk as though it almost melted. Do you know of any way I could remove the smudge?

L. W.

Severe scorching injures the fibers and cannot be removed. The blouse still may be repairable, however. Dampen a cloth with peroxide and place it on the scorched part. Place over this a dry cloth and press with a warm iron. Replace top cloth as peroxide soaks through. Launder as usual.

Could you tell me what to do with the top of a mahogany table that is sun-faded? There is carved open work around the table and it is gray looking.

R. R. B.

Sometimes such furniture is much improved by a thorough cleaning and rewaxing or a good rubdown with the polish ordinarily used. Sometimes this grayish appearance is due to oil in varnish. To remove this, apply liquid wax, which removes the oil, then polish. If neither method works, then refinishing is the answer.

I am trying to clean an old glass bottle which has inside what appears to be rings of hard water deposit or, perhaps, some residue of plants formerly grown in it. It is impossible to reach the rings with a brush because of the narrow neck. Can you tell me how the rings can be removed? V. S.

Sometimes such residue can be removed by rinsing the bottle with alcohol. There are other methods, such as boiling the bottle in a mixture of vinegar and soda, laundry bleach and water, or this one: Make small, loose objects do the rubbing for you. Put a small amount of hot soapy water in the bottle, then toss in a handful of BB shot, crushed eggshells, rice, pebbles, gravel or a metal chain. Shake it around so that the loose matter on the inside can rub off the stain and dirt.

You can add sparkle to the bottle after you've cleaned it by putting laundry bluing in the wash water.

Please tell me how to soften brown sugar which has turned hard. Also, how to keep it soft.

B. Z.

If you need the sugar immediately, place it in a cloth bag and roll it with your rolling pin. If time isn't important, put the sugar, uncovered, in the refrigerator. In a few days it will absorb enough moisture to soften it. Or put the sugar in an airtight container with a piece of fresh bread or in a breadbox with a cup of water alongside it.

After you've softened it, put the sugar in an airtight container with a few dried prunes or half an apple to supply moisture.

I have a green and yellow jersey dress which has about six tiny holes at the bottom next to the hem, caused by being caught on a nail. Could you tell me how this can be mended? Is there any such thing as yellow mending tape that could be used? A. M. A.

The mending tape is the most practical solution. It comes in various colors, so you may be able to match the yellow. If not, you'll have to have it rewoven (rather expensive) or mend it yourself with matching thread.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Has Anyone Told You?

FOR THOSE who dislike coloring margarine, there is mixer and molder that makes the job easy as ABC. All you do is place the margarine and coloring in this plastic device and agitate a plunger up and down with a rotary motion. Then you insert a disk that forces the margarine out from the bottom in cube shapes. The mixing action gives almost 5 cubes of margarine.

TOYS are being made in exact replicas of construction equipment that you see along the road. There is an earth hauler, a bucket loader and concrete mixer. They are sturdy and will withstand years of hard play. With these youngsters can be "sidewalk superintendents" just like Father.

ONE THING leads to another. If you have a television set, you'll want an upholstered sofa designed for comfortable viewing of video programs. It is made in two sections that are placed together to form a complete semicircle—much like a small indoor amphitheater. The sofa easily accomodates six persons in roomy comfort. The two sections, of course, can be used separately. There is also a three-section sofa.

CUTLERY OF INTEREST is a knife that can be adjusted for thin or thick slices of food. Slices will be uniformly even because of the adjustable guide.

Long, tunic-styled dresses for town and country are going to be considered smart in July and August. This one, designed by Joseph Halpert, is a one-piece print of gray, black and white with narrow black patent leather belt. Fabric is balloon cloth

Dressmaker type bathing suits, with tiny skirts are again in favor. Tina Lesser presents this red and white check gingham

Like a vision from the romantic period of the 1820's is this dance frock of white net, a type of dress being featured this summer. The bodice here is tucked in tiny scallops and the wide, billowing skirt and sleeves reflect the freedom of designers from wartime fabric restrictions

Doctor of Dollology Mends Broken Dolls—and Hearts

By Ann Reed Burns

PORTLAND, Oreg. (AP).—Grown-ups also go ga-ga over dolls—and the result is a very nice business.

Mrs. Mae Lawson, a grandmother and competent businesswoman, is a professional doll-mender, who can repair dolls when there are many more pieces missing than remain.

"It sounds silly to people who don't work with dolls," she said. "But we become so attached to them! Sometimes, when you sell a doll, you almost grieve about it."

Since a lot of adults feel the same way, the doll business is a steadily expanding industry. Every big city now has doll hospitals. Nearly every hamlet has some citizen who collects dolls, dresses them, or makes them.

Adults Are Fans

Mrs. Lawson estimates she has mended several thousand dolls, a large share of them not for children. Sometimes it's a businessman who wants his daughter's toy saved for sentimental reasons or a woman anxious to preserve the doll grandma played with, or collectors.

"Right now, we are getting a lot of young mothers who want their old dolls repaired for their children," Mrs. Lawson said. "Some are so broken and cracked they look as if no one could repair them. They come armless and legless and with heads in pieces."

It's a task that requires the art of sculptor, painter, and artisan. If a hand is gone, Mrs. Lawson takes malleable material, sculps a new one to exactly match the original, then sands, dries and paints it.

Most tedious job, she says, is installing eyelashes. Doll eyelashes can be bought in strips, like ribbon, but sometimes an extra-special doll requires the lash-by-lash task. Hardest job is to build up missing pieces for a bisque doll and make it look as if it were the original bisque.

How Its Started

Mrs. Lawson has been repairing dolls professionally for only four or five years, but she first tried her hand at it when her daughter's favorite doll, Alma, was hit by a rake and beheaded. The child came screaming, "Mother! Is Alma dead?"

Mrs. Lawson thought she might be able to repair it and at Christmas Mrs. Lawson gave her daughter the mended doll, along with a new one of the same make. The two couldn't be told apart.

She went on repairing, then, learning by the boy-with-watch system. "If I didn't know how to do a job, I'd tear one up and put it back together," she said.

Besides repairing, Mrs. Lawson collects antique and foreign dolls. She has about 500 and displays them occasionally. "It has to be occasionally," she explained, "because it's just as much work as getting 500 children ready for a party . . . hair has to be curled, dresses ironed, and ruffles crisp."

Besides her professional work, Mrs. Lawson fixes dolls for the neighborhood and friends. She'd intended to fix them for her grandchildren, too.

"But I can't," she said. "Both my grandchildren turned out to be boys."

DOLL DOCTOR . . . *Mae Lawson*

Hunting Antiques

anne Barnet, 2651 Connecticut ave. Making what she terms "tongue-in-cheek" types of occasional pieces, such as shawod boxes, hall racks and amusing gadgets, are her forte as an interior decorator.

From an ancient library table bought at auction, she concocted a "Georgetown hall rack," which is both a decorative and functional piece of furniture. An undesirable credenza became a smartly decorated radio and liquor cabinet under Mrs. Barnet's clever handling, all for a few cents' investment.

"Washington offers unusual 'antiquing' possibilities, and I spend most of my time snooping in old shops and auction places on the lookout for furnishings for our new apartment here," announces Mrs. H. G. Davis of 4007 Connecticut ave., whose husband is aviation adviser in the United States Senate.

MENUS FOR MONDAY

A HEARTY Monday breakfast gives the family a running start for a busy week. Falls Church High School girls have planned Monday's menus as follows:

MONDAY BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Corn Flakes
Ham and Eggs
Coffee Milk

MONDAY LUNCH
Cottage Cheese on Lettuce with Mayonnaise
Hot Biscuits Grape Jelly
Coffee Milk

MONDAY DINNER
Roast Veal Slices
Baked Tomatoes
Parsley New Potatoes
Tossed Salad Herb Dressing
Chocolate Pudding
Coffee Milk

Summer Fashions

SUMMER fashions are here. New York designers have completed their collections, and local shops are featuring fetching hot-weather clothes. Presented herewith are a few of the summer style trends, fashion items to watch for when Washington's torrid season lures you to shop for cool, smooth costumes.

PEGGY PRESTON

Perfumes Always Please For Mother's Gifts

By Betty Clarke

SEVEN YEARS after Anna Jarvis, a Philadelphian, mourned the first anniversary of her mother's death in 1907, with a special church service to honor mothers everywhere, Congress passed an act designating the second Sunday of May as Mother's Day.

Ever since, florists, confectioners and the greeting card and cosmetics industries have answered the popular demand for special recognition to Mom by designing gift packages that would please the First Ladies of American households.

Johnny and Mary break open their piggy banks, Dad strains the exchequer to find something suitable for Mother, and the whole family pitches in to give Mom a gay day of her own at least once a year.

Lovely bouquets and special flower arrangements will please any mother. You can even get floral bouquets in soap. Violets, shaped out of soap, set in waxed green leaves and a lacy doily, resemble a real nosegay. Packaged soap roses or gardenias are also available.

The floral motif seems to be the theme for Mother's Day even in perfumes and colognes running the gamut from violet to lotus scents. Mom may enjoy the sweet fragrance of a lotus or violet scent to other enchantments which reek with exotic odor.

Before selecting perfume for your mother, however, consider her type. A very young mother can take the heady scents. The older white-haired mother will probably shun the spicy in favor of the floral or lavender fragrance.

You also can find compacts and gift sets of cosmetics. Any mother will be delighted with a bath set of bath powder, talc, soap, cologne and bath salts. In the more expensive brackets there are fitted cases, smart for traveling; electric vibrators for face and figure and permanent wave gift certificates.

By The Associated Press

TO MOM, WITH LOVE . . . a springlike lotus fragrance.

New Gadgets Ease Cooking Tasks

Special Pans Make Cooking Much Safer Under Pressure

By Harriet Jean Anderson

PRESSURE saucepans are in the news again. Unique models have joined the parade of newcomers in the kitchen equipment field. Designers and engineers have worked together to provide these saucepans with special features that make cooking under pressure easier and safer than before.

The pressure saucepan has become increasingly popular with many cooks. Up to 1945 only two brands were on the market, but now more than a dozen brands have made their appearance. The demand for this utensil has been so high that 40 per cent of all the aluminum allocated for household utensils has been devoted to the production of pressure saucepans.

A household equipment research committee, headed by Arnold Bargagar, associate home economist at the University of Nebraska, reported that most women prefer the aluminum saucepan because it will not rust and it is easy to clean.

In Steel and Copper

A new saucepan made of stainless steel with a copper-clad bottom soon will make its appearance on the market. Stainless steel does not tend to discolor or darken foods and it resists hard wear well. It is easy to clean and withstands rusting, pitting and staining. The copper insures a quick, even heat and helps to prevent hot spots, warping and scorching of foods.

One of the models has a fixed pressure but all the others may be adjusted to 5, 10 or 15 pounds pressure, which gives a greater flexibility in temperature. All have vents for the escape of steam.

Various devices on these saucepans enable you to know how much pressure is built up inside the cooker.

Others have a moving indicator, the position of which shows whether the pressure is too low or just right. One such detachable type resembles an old-fashioned speedometer on an automobile. It is easy to read several feet away and is combined with a safety valve.

Dial Gauge on Cooker

New, also, is a dial gauge hinged to the saucepan cover. When cooking is in progress, the gauge on this particular cooker rests on a floating valve seat maintaining even pressure by preventing loss of steam. However, when the pressure exceeds 15 pounds, the gauge automatically lifts to allow the escape of excess steam. Under a glass face the pointer indicates the exact pressure attained. Steamproof for easy reading some distance away, this gauge can be washed in hot water. It is built to be shock-resistant and rustproof.

In all the saucepans there is a safety plug designed to blow out when the pressure is increased beyond the point of safety. These plugs can be replaced when the pan is cooled.

As with all pressure saucepans, it is important to use only the amount of liquid specified in the directions. This means just enough liquid to provide a bath of steam to complete the cooking process. If the saucepan is allowed to vent or lose steam too long before the weight is put in position, the fluids will be withdrawn from the foods, the pan will run dry and the foods will scorch. Of course, it is necessary to keep the vents clean so that they will not become clogged.

Greater Size Range

These saucepans range from a 2½-quart to a 6-quart size. The 2½-quart has an additional cover that converts it into an attractive casserole that can appear at the table. The 6-quart cooker is part of an electric range new on the market.

Some saucepans are large enough to accommodate a small rack and three pint jars for canning. Others, either because of their size or the way in which the cover fits, are limited to cooking only. Generally speaking, it is best to fill the pressure pans only two thirds full of food so that food particles will not clog the vent.

The efficiency of sealing is an important point in pressure saucepans in order to prevent loss of steam. Gaskets need to be tight-fitting and impervious to grease. Worn gaskets must be replaced to keep the seal tight. So if you select a pressure saucepan with a gasket, be sure you know how to replace it.

As to handles, you may have your choice of long ones, such as are found in a plain saucepan, or the short, casserole type. Both are made of heat-resistant material.

Maintaining the pressure you want is a matter of heat management. High heat in the beginning to build up the pressure; low heat to keep it where you want it.

Some saucepans are built to operate at one pressure only, others range from 5 to 15 pounds. Five pounds is recommended for fruits and frozen vegetables; 10 pounds for meats, dried vegetables and 15 pounds for the quick cooking of fresh vegetables.

These new indicators are so easy to read that you can keep your eye on them from across the kitchen. They help to eliminate guesswork and worry, they help you keep the pressure steady. They make it possible for you to serve your family better quality food in short order.

Sparkling Mirrors

Wipe off the mirrors with a damp cloth having no lint on it, such as clean worn bed linen. Then rub dry with tissue paper. They will sparkle brilliantly.

Mother Responsible

Safeguard Children In Home

By Dr. Martha M. Eliot
Associate Chief U. S. Children's Bureau

ACCIDENTS are now the leading single cause of death among children in all age groups except infancy. The tragedy of the situation is that most of these accidents that are killing our Nation's children at a rate of about 20,000 a year and maiming and crippling other tens of thousands, are preventable.

The further tragedy is that more than half of the accident deaths among children between the age of 1 and 14 are the result of accidents in the home. Practically all infant deaths from accidents are, of course, the result of such mishaps.

Parents Responsible

Clearly, then, the responsibility for cutting into this accident toll must be placed upon parents. And, in order to bring home to them and to others responsible for children's safety the seriousness of home accidents, May Day—Child Health Day—this year was given over to home safety.

President Truman, in his annual Child Health Day proclamation May 1 called upon parents to do everything in their power to make their homes safe so that their children may be protected from all needless injury and suffering.

This loss of children's lives through accidents has always been serious but it was lost sight of over the years, for the common diseases of childhood were taking so much greater toll than accidents. Today, the situation is reversed: such a good job has been done in cutting down the loss of life from disease, accidents now are at the top of the list as the cause of children's deaths in all age groups except infancy. Among the babies other causes such as premature birth, pneumonia and other respiratory diseases, diarrhea and entiritis, still are the ranking cause of death, but even so, accidents take large numbers and—needlessly.

Ways to Protect

Just as in other years we learned that there were ways to protect children from diphtheria, typhoid fever, smallpox, and whooping cough, so now we must get the idea implanted that accidents, too, can be prevented. The job before us is: (1) to rouse parents to the danger and (2) to get to them a knowledge of a better way of doing things in and around the home so that their children will be less likely to be hurt, or killed, in an accident.

It can be done. Through safety campaigns in industry, accidents to workers have been greatly cut down. Highway safety campaigns have made driving generally safer. Now, the same kind of an effort must be made to insure greater safety in the home.

In a home safety campaign now being undertaken the mother is the key figure, for upon her generally falls the responsibility. It is she, who must see to it that the home is made as safe as possible not only for the children but for all members of the family; and she must be her own safety inspector day in and day out.

Fortunately, a great deal is being done these days to teach mothers safer ways for them to manage their home and how to guard against accidents in its surroundings.

Reaches Into Home

The National Conference on Home Safety, which is cooperating with the Children's Bureau in this year's home safety campaign, is reaching many groups in the community through its member organizations, notably the Red Cross chapters and local Safety Councils. Health departments are working with these community groups.

Written for the Associated Press

EXPLORERS . . . *get hurt*

SAFEGUARD CHILDREN . . . *by keeping knives away*

New Skipper of Battleship, His Wife Feted in Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 3—Capt. George L. Menocal, chief of the Naval Academy's foreign language department, will take command of the battleship New Jersey May 15, and Mrs. Menocal plans a sojourn in Mexico City, where she spent a winter during the war and where she has many friends and acquaintances. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander D. Rhea 3d of Washington, will join Mrs. Menocal for part of her stay in Mexico.

The Menocals gave up their Porter rd. quarters May 1, and have been honored with numerous farewell parties the past few weeks. On Wednesday, Mrs. Menocal was entertained at luncheon at the North Severn Officers' Club by wives of officers of the department of foreign language. Yesterday, the department gave a cocktail party at North Severn feting Captain and Mrs. Menocal.

Mrs. Rollo N. Norgaard of Upshur Road was hostess at a luncheon party for Mrs. Menocal during the week.

The New Jersey, Captain Menoshur rd. was hostess at luncheon shipmen's cruise this year.

'17 Class in Reunion

The Naval Academy class of 1917 attracted 70 members and their ladies to the reunion here over the weekend of April 26-27. The Alumni House was the scene of Saturday's luncheon; a gala cocktail party and dinner at the North Severn Officers' Mess filled Saturday evening, and Sunday was capped by a dinner at Log Inn. Capt. Walter C. Calhoun of Cherry Grove ave. was in charge of arrangements.

Another in the popular series of Saturday afternoon tea dances for midshipmen and girls of Annapolis and Baltimore was held this afternoon at Carvel Hall.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul Dugan of the academy radio station were hosts Friday at a cocktail party at North Severn Officers' Club in honor of Mrs. Dugan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Workman of Los Angeles.

Comdr. and Mrs. Byron L. Gurnette entertained at a cocktail party at their Porter rd. quarters Friday for heads of academy departments and their wives. Guests from Washington were Capt. and Mrs. John Shultz and their son, Lieut. John H. Shultz, USA.

At a 4 p. m. ceremony Friday in St. Andrew's Chapel, Pamela Lockwood Whitney, infant daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Alden W. Whitney, was christened. Chaplain Everett P. Wuebbens officiated. A small reception was held at the Officers' Town Club afterward.

Miss Valiant Married

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Miss Margaret Gordon Valiant to James Lyon Rogers at St. David's Church, Roland Park, Baltimore. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. E. M. Fleischmann of Baltimore, and the late Joseph Gordon Valiant of Annapolis, and a granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant of Carvel Hall. Mr. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers of Baltimore. After a short trip, the young couple will reside in Reading, Pa.

Mrs. Eleanor Townsend Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burien Rogers of Round Bay, and Joseph Cornelius Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Kramer, Annapolis, were married Saturday evening at St. John's Church, Severna Park. The Rev. Father Joseph Lorden officiated. A reception in the Severn Room of Carvel Hall followed. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kramer will be at home to their friends at 1-2 Cumberland court.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin M. Shortt of Torrance, Calif., have announced engagement of their daughter, Barbara Louise, to William F. Emrich, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Emrich of Salisbury. Miss Shortt is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. H. F. King of Duke of Gloucester st.

Mrs. Edward Fahy of Alexandria, Va., was hostess Wednesday at a luncheon at North Severn Officers' Mess in honor of Mrs. Charles Brindupke of Annapolis, whose marriage to Capt. John M. Davidson, USN, will take place May 10, at 4 p. m. in St. Andrew's Chapel. Mrs. Fahy will attend Mrs. Brindupke.

'Alchemist' to Play

"The Alchemist," Ben Jonson's comedy, will be the season's production of the King William Players of St. John's College, scheduled for the nights of June 4 and 6 in Iglehart Hall, college gymnasium. Virginia Bays, wife of Rear Adm. John W. Bays (ret.), will take the part of "Dol Common" and will play opposite Joseph Killorin and Rogers Albritton as "Face" and "Subtle," respectively. Included in the cast are Saralee Pumphrey, also of Annapolis; John Opie, W. C. David, Phil Camponeschi, Steve Benedict, Daniel Brockhizen, Irving Abb, Matteson Ewell and Steve Bergen, students at St. John's.

Town Talk

"The sense of smell impedes thought!"

Scents have immense power over our memories and so over our sentiments. They penetrate, somehow, our individual histories, restoring to us a certain place or person or even a look."

Mme. de Vilmorin in the "Choice of a Perfume" advises every woman to consider in choosing a perfume whether she wishes a mask or a weapon, a halo, a veil, or a retreat. Does she wish to cause romantic languors or gaiety or does she wish to unchain a tempest?"

Mme. de Vilmorin tells the story of a friend who bought the same perfume as a woman whom she admired and wished to imitate. Use of the perfume, unsuited to her temperment, made her a complete failure and exposed her attempted wiles. So, in despair, she gave the half-used bottle to her most unattractive friend with whose personality the perfume happened to harmonize. Whereupon the ugly duckling immediately became a great success and "married a rich foreigner."

Mme. Colette, whose essay begins with a Van Dongen illustration of a sweet, red rose and a Camembert cheese, is critical of women's know-how in the use of perfumes. "Women," she writes, "often carry in their wake to the restaurant or the theater, perfumes capable of spoiling the appetite, or of taking away from the stage all interest."

And she doesn't like the woman who at point-blank range puts under your nostrils a scarf, a handkerchief, or a glove with 'How do you like my NEW perfume?' Lucky you are," says Mme. Colette, "if she doesn't wave it directly over your broiled lobster, melon, or Camembert."

Pinhoe Requests Antique Gifts to Aid Its Bazaar

A gala bazaar, highlighted by a novelty store for the sale of antique treasures, has been arranged for May 21 at Anderson House, 2118 Massachusetts ave., for benefit of the Pinhoe community center and child health clinic. The bazaar is under auspices of the Pinhoe trustees.

The name, "Pinhoe," comes from a town in Devonshire, England, where American troops were stationed during the war.

It is requested by the committee in charge of the projected antiques store that friends who feel they can spare any article for this cause should sent them not later than May 18 to Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, 1801 Foxhall rd.

Miss Williams To Become Bride Of N. W. Bullard

Bachrach

MISS ELIZABETH WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Allison R. Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Dial, to Nathaniel Wells Bullard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Todd Bullard of Wheeling, W. Va.

Miss Williams is the granddaughter of the late Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi. She attended Chevy Chase Junior College and is now in her junior year at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia at Fredericksburg, Va. Mr. Bullard attended Bethany College and was for two years in the armed forces. He will graduate from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis on June 6.

The wedding will take place June 7 at St. Andrews Chapel, United States Naval Academy.

Rings on Their Fingers

MISS DORRIS JENNINGS
. . . Plans autumn wedding

Jennings—Woods

Planned for late August is the wedding of Miss Dorris Mae Jennings and George Grace Woods, whose engagement is announced by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. United Sttaes Consul in Paris, are students in the College of Architecture and Design, University of Michigan.

Both Miss Jennings and her fiance, whose father was formerly Herman Winslow Jennings, Arlington, Va. The prospective bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Damon C. Woods.

Sellman—Caswell

Planned for June 7 is the wedding of Miss Dorothy Vivian Sellman and John Lewis Caswell, jr., whose engagement has been announced by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall Sellman.

The bride-elect attended Gunston Hall and Calvin Coolidge High School and is a student at the University of Maryland. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Caswell, Washington and Warrenton, Va., is a graduate of the United States Merchant Marine Academy and is now attending St. John's College in Annapolis.

Morrow—Phillips

Mrs. Thomas Lacy Morrow of Bethesda has announced engagement of her daughter, Miss Martha Morrow, to Lieut. (j. g.) Cushing Phillips, jr., CEC, USN, son of Capt. Cushing Phillips, USN, and Mrs. Phillips of this city.

Miss Morrow attended Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., and George Washington University. Lieutenant Phillips was graduated from Cornell University, spent two years overseas, and

Hanley—Janes

Mrs. John Lawrence Hanley, Arlington, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Jeanne, to Arthur William Janes, New York and Washington, son of Henry Janes and the late Mrs. Edith Janes. The wedding will take place June 28.

Miss Hanley, daughter of the late Lieut. John Lawrence Hanley, USA, is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School and attended George Washington University. Mr. Janes served three years with the Army Air Forces and is with the Associated Press Bureau in Washington.

Moise—Fryer

Mr. and Mrs. Bolton Caldwell Moise of Cobb Island, Md., announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Eleanor Fitch Moise, to Frederick Lear Fryer, son of Mrs. Lauder Fryer of Chevy Chase. The wedding will take place on June 21 in Christ Church, Wayside, Md.

In Orange Blossom Parade

Multer—Bardill

In a double-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. William Bruening yesterday in Christ Lutheran Church, **Miss Mary Helen Bardill**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bardill, Harriman, Tenn., became the bride of **Vernon Frederick Multer**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Multer, Sheboygan, Wis.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with lace bodice and circular train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a cap of orange blossoms and she carried white orchids on a prayerbook. Miss Margaret Frazier, maid of honor, was attired in violet marquisette and carried yellow roses. Paul Baumhoefer acted as best man and ushers were Charles Christovich and Robert Heitmuller.

Boyce—Seal

Miss Virginia Elizabeth Seal, daughter of Mrs. Edward Riggs Seal, this city, and the late Mr. Seal, was married yesterday to **James Stewart Boyce**, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Boyce, also of Washington. The Rev. Orris G. Robinson officiated in Calvary Methodist Church.

The bride, escorted by her brother, Frank W. Seal, wore a gray gabardine suit with blue accessories. Her only attendant was Miss Phoebe Hyatt. Daniel J. Carr served as best man.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce left for a week's honeymoon at Sea Island, Ga., after which they will be at home in Washington. The bride, a graduate of Central High School, attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Chi Omega. Her husband, who served during th war in the Naval Air Force and Army Transport Command, attended Swaverly Preparatory School and the University of Virginia.

Kennedy—Hubbard

Choosing their mutual birthday for their wedding day, **Miss Diana Courette Hubbard** and **John Orville Kennedy** were married April 28 in Trinity Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Robert Trenbath officiating. William Raymond was soloist. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Hubbard, this city, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rena Price, Silver Spring, Md.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white marquisette and lace with fingertip veil held by a coronet of orange blossoms and pearls. She carried her great-grandmother's wedding handkerchief of Brussels lace and a bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and orchids.

Attendants were Miss Priscilla Green, maid of honor, wearing a hoop-skirted gown of pink faille with bouquet of pink roses; the Misses Joan and Jackie Magnus, Alma Addleman and Shelia Coller, bridesmaids, costumed in yellow and aqua with bouquets of mixed flowers. Barbara Joan Hobart, flower girl, was in a hoop-skirted dress of ruffled pink marquisette. Tommie Copping served as ringbearer. John Caton was best man and ushers were Edson Gardner, Robert Inason, Leland de Pue and William Daugherty.

Following a wedding trip to New York the couple will reside in Washington. The bride attended Holy Cross Academy and Dunbarton College. Mr. Kennedy is an alumnus of Columbia Tech and George Washington University.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. JOHN O. KENNEDY
. . . Married on birthday

Functional Bookcases

For the avid reader or the occasional peruser, built-in bookcases that accommodate all the many book sizes are one of the most convenient caretakers. Build the shelves no' only to the height but also the depth of the books. The shelves can be evenly aligned in front. The difference in depth is made against the partition or back of the case.

Fuel Saving in Baking

Save fuel by baking potatoes when other foods are oven-cooking. If a moderate oven is called for, allow a little extra time for the potato to bake.

Summer Hats and Shoes Previewed in New York

NEW YORK

At left: The first of a series of luncheon fashion shows sponsored by the Millinery Stabilization Commission and the Milinery Fashion Bureau was presented recently at the Pierre. Included in the showing were new hats by the Milinery Creators Guild. Harryson's wide-brimmed summer hat combines a colorful silk print and transparent white straw which forms the underside of the brim. At right: From the first post-war collection of hand-made shoes by Ferragamo of Italy, previewed at a Fifth Avenue store, were these gold kid wedge sandals. Called the "Arabian," they have felt soles and narrow gold kid straps across the instep

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

St. James Auxiliary Shaping Plan for Leesburg May Tea

LEESBURG, Va., May 3.—Mrs. Jones Lawson and Mrs. Festus F. Foster are co-chairmen for the annual May Tea, sponsored by Section B, Woman's Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church. The May 10 tea will begin at 3:30 p. m., in the gardens of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn. On sale will be cakes, cookies, other foods, plants, flowers and novelty gifts. Mrs. T. M. Fendall and Mrs. W. Otis Bailey are co-chairmen for the tea table, with Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr., in charge of food. Other chairmen include: Food table, Mrs. George E. Ward, Mrs. W. T. Thomas and Mrs. W. F. Peach; flowers and plants, Miss Eleanor Chamberlin and Mrs. Gerardus B. Clark, and the gift stall, Mrs. J. W. Clemens and Mrs. E. B. White. The Girls' Friendly group will assist in serving and at the stalls. Proceeds will further work of Section B.

Mr. and Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer of Washington spent the weekend at their home, near Leesburg, in preparation for reopening this month. Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher of Washington also will reopen Belgrove, their country estate, early this month. Mrs. Westmoreland Davis returned to her home, Morven Park, this week after spending the winter in Hobe Sound, Fla. She will go later to Branford, Conn., for the summer.

Ministers Entertained

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained the ministers of the Loudoun County Ministerial Association and their wives at tea Monday afternoon. The Welbourns were hosts at tea Friday in honor of Miss Mary Tyler of Upperville, guest of Miss Mary Conrad, and for Mrs. Alfred Gawthrop of Wilmington, Del., visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pancoast returned Friday from a Southern wedding trip, which took them to the famous azalea gardens in South Carolina and other points. They are now at home in Purcellville. Mrs. Pancoast is the former Ella Lee McDonald of Leesburg.

Nine members of the Leesburg High School Chapter, National Beta Club, attended the State convention at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond during the weekend. These included Charles Poland, president of the local chapter; Betty Sue Wright, Bobby Fiske, Harriet Graves, Mary Lee Manuel, Mary Howard, Jean Douglass and Alice Kimbley. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Graves and Miss Wanda Lee Womeldorph accompanied them.

Housewarming Party

Mr. and Mrs. George Durfey were hosts at a housewarming party at their home here Saturday afternoon. The Durfeys are in Williamsburg this week and will visit some of Virginia's famous gardens during Garden Week.

Clarence R. Ahalt, president-elect of the Rotary Club, and Roscoe B. Rhoads, secretary, are in Norfolk this week attending the annual convention of 187th District Rotary International.

Mrs. I. S. Anderson has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. John F. Kincaid, sr., after spending the winter in Palmetto, Fla.

Legion Auxiliary President Arrives in Capital This Week

Mrs. Norton Harris Pearl of Detroit, Mich., youthful national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will arrive in town this week to make her official visitation to the D. C. department. A colorful program will be held in her honor Saturday, May 10, 8 p. m., in the Department of Commerce Auditorium. She will be greeted by all department officers plus the 30 unit chairmen and members.

Mrs. Pearl

There will be a massing of colors led by a detail from the National Guard of Honor under the command of Capt. James C. Clarke and Mrs. J. Florence Dietsche, department sergeant at arms.

Preceding the mass meeting, which is open to the public, comely Mrs. Pearl will be guest of honor at buffet, 5:50 p. m. in the Legion Clubhouse. Among the guests will be the department president, Mrs. Lillian M. Judd, and Staff Capt. Gail T. Judd of the National Guard of Honor, the department commander, Guy C. Nadeau of the American Legion, National Executive Committeewoman Mrs. Pearl Haggerty and woman Mrs. Pearl Heagerty and Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy and Mrs. Malloy, Grand Chef de Gare Leo Collins of the Forty and Eight and Mrs. Collins, and Mrs. M. Laura Lipscomb, Le Chapeau of D. C. Salon 14 of the Eight and Forty.

The American Legion Auxiliary will participate in the twelfth annual commemorative observance next Sunday (May 11) at 4:30 p. m. at the District World War Memorial and May Day Corporation. Mrs. Norton H. Pearl, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of National Parks and Planning Commission, will be guest speakers. Further details of the program will appear next Sunday, May 11.

Victory Unit No. 4, American Legion Auxiliary, will give a party for the patients at Mount Alto Hospital next Friday evening, May 9, at 7 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Mawhood, unit president, and members of her rehabilitation committee.

New members accepted by the unit during April were as follows: Mrs. Georgene Bowie, Mrs. Viola Dyer, Mrs. Helen M. Harris, Mrs. Josephine E. Hacker, Mrs. Ruth Hickey, Mrs. Margaret L. Mawhood, Miss Julia Rine, Mrs. Mary Rine, Miss Ann Raymond and Mrs. Annette M. Hyman.

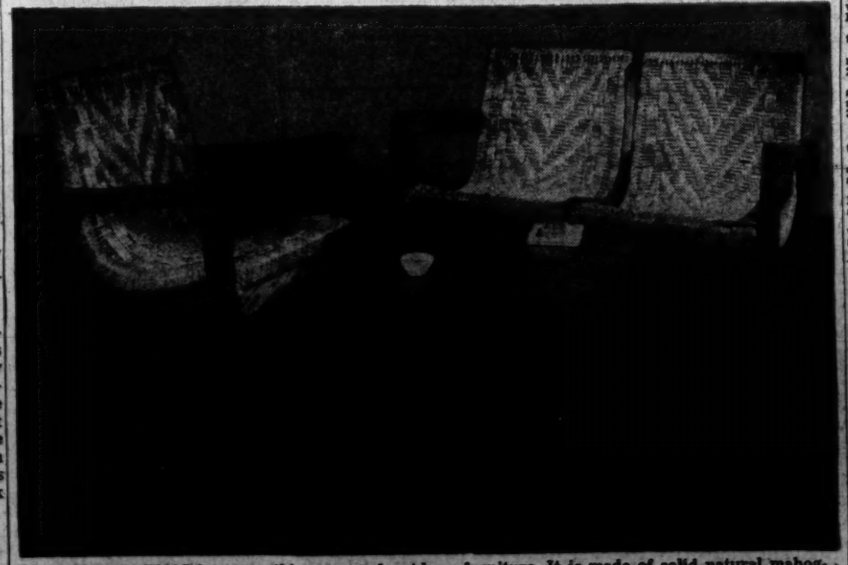
Mrs. Beulah La Scola, pan American study chairman of Police and Fire Unit No. 29, American Legion Auxiliary, has arranged for the showing of a technicolor movie of South American countries at the next meeting of the unit, which will be held at the Legion Clubhouse, 2437 15th st. nw., next Friday, May 9, at 8 p. m., when Mrs. Rose E. Perkins, unit president, will preside. All members and their friends are invited to attend.

Mrs. Pearl Heagerty, department membership chairman, will give a party for all auxiliary members who have signed up new members during April at the Legion Clubhouse on Tuesday, May 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. New members will be special guests.

Mrs. Margaret E. Carroll, department child welfare chairman, will preside at a meeting of all unit child welfare chairmen in Room A of the Legion Clubhouse next Thursday, May 8, at 7:30 p. m. Every unit should have a representative at this important meeting.

George E. Killeen Unit will have dedication of its new colors at its regular meeting next Tuesday, May 6, at 3204 M st. nw., at 8 p. m. Mrs. Ercelle M. Quinn, unit president, will preside.

Garden Furniture From Guatemala



FROM GUATEMALA comes this group of outdoor furniture. It is made of solid natural mahogany with a hand-waxed finish. Seats are hand woven of henique, a sisal-type fiber which is impervious to all kinds of weather. Chair under 80, two-seat settee under 100, and coffee table under 40

Copyright 1947 New York Tribune, Inc.

P-TA Events Of the Week

The annual summer round-up of preschool children will be observed in many elementary schools during the first week in May. This consists of registration and physical examination of those children who will enter school in the fall. Parents are urged to take advantage of this service so that the correction of any slight physical defects may be initiated prior to the beginning of the school year. Parents are requested to bring birth and vaccination certificates.

Executive board of the D. C. Congress will meet at Adams School Tesday, May 6, 10 a. m.

School activities this week:

BARNARD—Summer round-up, May 5, 9 a. m.

STANTON—Summer round-up, May 5, 9 to 12 noon.

JANNEY—Association meeting, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Election and installation. Speaker, Dr. T. D. Stewart, United States National Museum.

WOODRIDGE — Association meeting, Thursday, 1:15 p. m. Dr. E. W. Broome, superintendent Montgomery County schools will speak on "The Exceptional Child." Election. Program by kindergarteners.

WILLIAM B. POWELL—Spring luncheon, May 8, for children.

ANNE BEERS—Executive meeting, Monday, 1 p. m. Summer round-up, Thursday, 9 a. m. Health class will meet Thursday, 8 p. m. at St. Timothy's Church. Dr. Addison Duval, assistant superintendent St. Elizabeths Hospital will speak on "Mental and Emotional Development of the Adolescent."

McKINLEY—Executive meeting Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Miss Selah's office.

EMERY — Association meeting Thursday, 3:10 p. m. Election and installation. Exhibit of heirlooms and hobbies. Summer round-up at Emery School Tuesday, 9 a. m.

NOYLES—"Spring festival" Friday, 7 p. m. at school. Features, "country store," "candy, popcorn and white elephant booths." Refreshments. Musical show in kindergarten room.

Friends With Children

No matter how you feel about the training of your friend's children, never give advice to the parents without first being asked. A home belongs to the people who live there and the way they live and the method they use to bring up their young people is entirely their own business. So even if you would like to spank one of them, keep perfectly quiet.

New Lilies Developed

New lilies have been developed by plant breeders at the United States Department of Agriculture's Beltsville Research Center. Some of these new lilies have flowers 10 to 12 inches long. They measure 6 to 7 inches across the open trumpet.

On the Calendar

TODAY

South Arlington WCTU—Silver tea at Arlington Methodist Church, from 2:30 to 4 p. m.

Ladies Auxiliary, Hebrew Academy—Package party at the academy at 8 p. m. Packages brought for admission will be auctioned.

D. C. Business and Professional Women's Club—Breakfast at the Ugly Duckling tea house, 115 B st. se., to honor new members.

Indiana State Teachers College, D. C. Alumnae Association—Tea, 4 p. m., at the home of Mrs. William V. Whittington, 4700 Connecticut ave.

Catholic Daughters of America, Court District of Columbia No. 212—Communion mass at 9 a. m. at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

TOMORROW

American Newspaper Women's Club—Tea in honor of Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., at 5 p. m. at the clubhouse.

United Daughters of the Confederacy, No. 644—Meeting at 8 p. m.

Delta Gamma fraternity, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Dessert meeting at the home of Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Hollin Hall, Alexandria. Dr. Reiner Brunauer will be guest speaker at 8 p. m.

DAR, Dolly Madison Chapter—Fifty-fifth anniversary, buffet supper at the Chapter House at 6 p. m.

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—Meeting at the home of Mrs. M. N. McKnight, 1704 N. Calvert st. at 1:30 p. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Meeting in the Statler Hotel at 2:30 p. m.

Washington Club—Mrs. H. W. Krogh will review "The Ancient Mayas," by S. G. Morley at 11 a. m.

University Park Women's Club—Meeting at 1:30 p. m. in the University Park School.

Petworth Woman's Club—Visiting nurse group will meet at 5331 Georgia ave. nw., at 2 p. m.

Sisterhood of Adas Israel—Meeting to commemorate Mothers Day at 1:30 p. m., at the synagogue.

Woodridge Garden Club—Meeting at Sherwood Church hall at 8 p. m. Members are requested to bring their best tulip in each color class.

Hadassah, Business and Professional Division, Night of Fun in the Willard Hotel at 8 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—Sergeant Jasper Unit—Meets at the Legion Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Catholic Home for Aged Ladies—Benefit card party at the Washington Club at 8:15 p. m.

Pilot Club—Meeting at 6:15 p. m. at the Burlington Hotel.

Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Jacob—Annual donor luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Music section, annual spring concert at 8:30 p. m.

DAR, Frances Scott Chapter—Meeting at Chapter House at 1:30 p. m., officers will be elected.

Bethesda Women's Club—Card party and fashion show at the clubhouse at 1 p. m.

Washington Club—Capt. H. E. Saunders, USN, will lecture at 11 a. m. on "Modeling the Ships and Aircraft of the U. S. Navy."

DAR, Historical Research Committee—Pilgrimage of homes owned by the Washington family starting at 9 a. m. at the Chapter House.

Marietta Park Woman's Club—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Edwin Gross, 6925 Greenvale st. nw.

National Society of New England Women, Phyllis Lyman Colony—Meeting at home of George E. McCann, 7600 16th st. nw., at 12:30 p. m.

Washington Alumnae Association, Alpha Delta Pi—Meeting at George Washington University chapter rooms, 2129 G st. nw., at 8 p. m.

Kappa Alpha Theta, junior group—Meeting at the sorority rooms at 8 p. m.

Washington Alumnae Association, Kappa Delta—Meeting at the Chapter House at 8 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—Vicent B. Costello Unit—Meets at Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p. m.; George E. Killeen Unit meets at 3204 M st. nw., 8 p. m.; Bunker Hill Unit meets at 3736 10th st. ne., 8 p. m.; department membership party at the clubhouse, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Adas Israel Sisterhood—Dance and card party at Indian Springs Country Club from 9 p. m. to midnight. The public is invited.

DAR, Chevy Chase Chapter—Will honor the past regent of the chapter, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, by planting a tree on the grounds of the Naval Hospital at Bethesda.

Sunshine and Community Society—Breakfast at 2400 16th st. Mrs. Gertrude Parks, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guest of honor.

Alpha Omicron Pi, junior alumnae—Meeting in the YWCA recreation room at 7:30 p. m.

Alexandria Women's Club—Literature group will meet at the home of Mrs. George W. Parker at 2 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Meeting at Woodside Methodist parish hall at 11 a. m.

American Legion Auxiliary — Cooley-McCullough Unit—Meeting at the Legion Hall at 8 p. m.; Kenneth H. Nash Unit—Meeting in the Board Room of the District Building at 8 p. m.

Debbs Alumnae Association—Twenty-seventh annual rummage sale from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church parish hall, 3240 O st. nw.

THURSDAY

DAR, Thomas Marshall Chapter—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, 7125 16th st. nw., at 8 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Art section, annual work exhibit at 8:30 p. m.; French section will picnic in the club gardens at 12:30 p. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Political Study group meets at 11 a. m.

Club de las Americas—The Rev. J. A. Magner will speak on "Understanding Latin-America," at 8 p. m. in the National Archives Building.

Greenbelt Woman's Club—Luncheon meeting to install officers at the Little Tea House in Arlington, 1 p. m.

Washington Club—Representative Mike Monroney will speak after dinner at 7 p. m.

Kappa Delta Alumnae, D. C. Association—Meeting at 8 p. m. at 802 21st st. nw.

American Legion Auxiliary — Department building fund and convention program committees meets at the Legion Club at 8 p. m.; Department child welfare committee meeting in Room A of the Legion Club at 7:30 p. m.

Alexandria Women's Club—Education group meets at the home of Mrs. Webster Simons, 713 Timberland dr. at 2 p. m.; Garden group will hold a sale at the City Market with Mrs. Harry Kirk as chairman at 9 a. m.

Board of Lady Managers, Alexandria Hospital—Meeting at Carter Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Club—Supper meeting at the home of Mrs. W. E. Bitting, 2704 East-West dr., Chevy Chase, Md.

Debbs Alumnae Association—Twenty-seventh annual rummage sale from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church parish hall, 3240 O st. nw.

FRIDAY

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Recreation section will hold its last square dance at 8 p. m.

American Red Cross, D. C. Chapter—Meeting of Community Service to canteen and hospitals at Walsh House at 10:30 a. m.

Mount Vernon Circle, King's Daughters—Meeting at the home of Mrs. George Parker at 2 p. m.

Beverly Hills Women's Club—Garden group will meet at the home of Mrs. Basil T. Harbe, 901 E. Overlook dr., Alexandria, at 2 p. m.

Are You Satisfied With YOUR NOSE?

Nobody today need go through life handicapped by a badly shaped nose, disfigured features or blemishes. In YOUR NEW FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE, a famous Plastic Surgeon shows how simple corrections "remodel" the unbeautiful nose, take years off the prematurely aged face. Book is sent, postpaid, in plain wrapper—only 25c

FRANKLIN HOUSE, Publishers
629 Drexel Bldg., Phila., Pa. Dept. G-14

Atlanta Announcer Coaches the President

The 'Mike' No Longer Cringes When Truman Gets Up to Speak

By Tom Twitty

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S conscious effort to improve his radio personality is paying off, in the opinion of the White House correspondents who follow his every move. More important, the opinion of these amateur radio critics is confirmed by Mr. Truman's own radio coach, Leonard Reinsch of Atlanta, Ga., who was an announcer in the days of crystal sets.

When Mr. Truman took over his office Mr. Reinsch was directed by his boss, former Ohio Gov. James M. Cox, now newspaper and radio chain owner, to devote as much time as necessary to helping Mr. Truman win more friends (and perhaps influence more voters) via radio.

When he is not in Washington for the five or six days preceding every major presidential speech, Mr. Reinsch devotes his time to managing the three Cox radio stations in Atlanta, Miami and Dayton.

Radio Coach Reinsch gives all the credit for Mr. Truman's radio improvement to the President himself. "Boy, does he work at it!"

The most important change has been to slow down delivery. Next is the use of pause for dramatic emphasis. Third has been a building up of the voice level from the flat Missouri monotone.

Contributing to all these improvements, from the racing speech of the early days of Mr. Truman's administration, has been the gradual acquisition of presidential microphone-platform ease.

Removes Pitfalls

MR. REINSCH asserts his only part in the conversion of President Truman to a good radio speaker is that of minor critic and radio editor. As a presidential speech nears its final draft, he changes a few word combinations that may be pitfalls. One of the worst of these is a series of words with "S's" which are likely to make the speaker sound like a cobra.

President Truman, himself, is the major critic, however. He often reads a speech aloud as many as six times. On the "final" draft he will speak into a wire recorder and make further changes to improve the product that he will soon deliver to millions of Americans.

According to Coach Reinsch, Mr. Truman's speech, when he became President, was typical of many Senators. "They figure the audience is not interested and they race."

The whole idea of radio speaking, Mr. Reinsch says, is to get away from the old bombastic platform style of delivery and bring a warm friendly voice to a small group in a living room.

But it is difficult for a presidential speaker to get that feeling when he cannot see the assembled audience through the forest of microphones.

Fewer Microphones

DURING Mr. Truman's two years in the White House, Mr. Reinsch has succeeded in reducing the number of microphones at public presidential addresses to five; two for the networks and local stations, two for the movie cameras, and one for the local public address system.

He has even succeeded in getting rid of the station, network and newsreel trade names from the microphones that are used.

The late President Roosevelt used to face a battery of microphones from a dozen plus, equipped with every sort of advertising gadget up to neon lights. Only Mr. Roosevelt could have stood it, Mr. Reinsch commented, because he did not have to work at being a radio speaker. "Roosevelt was made for radio, and radio was made for him."

As a radio adviser for the Democratic National Committee, Mr. Reinsch used to handle "technical arrangements" for the late President from time to time but he did no coaching.

Many Persons Help

BEHIND each presidential speech goes the work of many persons besides Mr. Truman and Mr.

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

ALEXIS SMITH, her Warner bosses say, is now "The New Alexis Smith." This means she's matured from the flashy pin-up type you used to see in stills like the above, into a wholesome outdoor girl (right) who is a fancier of horses in "Stallion Road," opening this week at the Earle. Horses, that is, and Ronald Reagan

Wary of New Plays, Bergner Clings to the Old

An Actress in Search of a Script

By Richard L. Coe

"OF COURSE I'm hopeful of finding a new play," sighs Elisabeth Bergner in her dressing room at the National after a performance of "The Two Mrs. Carrolls."

"But," she goes on, "believe me, they are so very hard to find. Look at Miss Cornell. She's taking out 'The Barretts of Wimpole Street' again. Tallulah's new vehicle failed. And Miss Hayes is condemned for doing farce. But what can she do? There simply are few good new scripts to be found.

"And you can't completely blame the playwrights. They don't know where to turn. How can they compete with the headlines, which for years now have been so much more dramatic than anything anyone man dramatize?

"Why did I go back to 'The Two Mrs. Carrolls'? My friend, I had to work. I simply cannot just sit. No actor can. Yes, I had worked hard this season in two new productions. 'The Duchess of Malfi' simply didn't go over and that was that.

"Then I tried the double bill of Strindberg's 'Miss Julie' and Chekov's 'The Proposal.' I wanted so much to take them into New York, but getting the proper leading man for 'Miss Julie' was another obstacle.

"The fellow I had was a nice lad, but it's a very hard part. And one-act plays are risky enough without being absolutely sure. So I had to drop that. Then I sat around. It was awful.

BERGNER

"I just had to do something. After a mass of calls and phoning, we did manage to get together most of the cast we had last year. Just to do a few weeks before the season was over.

"Yes, I had said I would not play the National until something was done about the segregation problem. But performers cannot do that on their own. When I canceled the National for the double bill, within the next few weeks several stars appeared here. No, a few scattered individuals can do nothing in this. Now that Actors' Equity has taken its stand, I felt that the organization had acted and we as individuals must rely on organization. If nothing has been done by the time Equity demands, no Equity player can perform here. Until then, we individuals may play with a clean conscience."

One other subject makes the Bergner eyes flash. Her size.

"Little? How tall am I, how much do I weigh? You can't guess! I am not so very small."

We tried a guess: "About 5 feet 3, weight 95."

"The height, right," she laughed, shaking our hand, "but the weight, 'way off. Oh, 'way off. I weigh ever so much more . . . I weigh 105!"

Having heard she insisted on cooking every morsel she ate, we hesitated about asking her and her producer-husband, Dr. Paul Czinner, for an after-theater hamburger at the Press Club.

"Cooking—oh, no! I can't think where that got started. Do ask us, please! Sure, I like to putter around, to have an ice box so one doesn't need to wait forever and ever when one orders orange juice or coffee in a hotel. No, I'm not so virtuous as all that!

"And we're living now in a New York apartment. The first time I've ever lived in anything but a country house in my life. We're just off the park and that's nice, but it's not a house. And living in an apartment I feel so transitory, as if I'm about to go somewhere. And all my records—my hobby, not too expensive a one is it?—my records are strewn all over the apartment.

"I'm afraid to take a house, because every time I get settled in one I want to move. It was the same way in Berlin, in Vienna, in London. I have a house near Windsor and a place in the Italian mountains, but I've not seen them for years. And as soon as I get one here, I'd want to go back. But I like it here. It's so ni-ece."

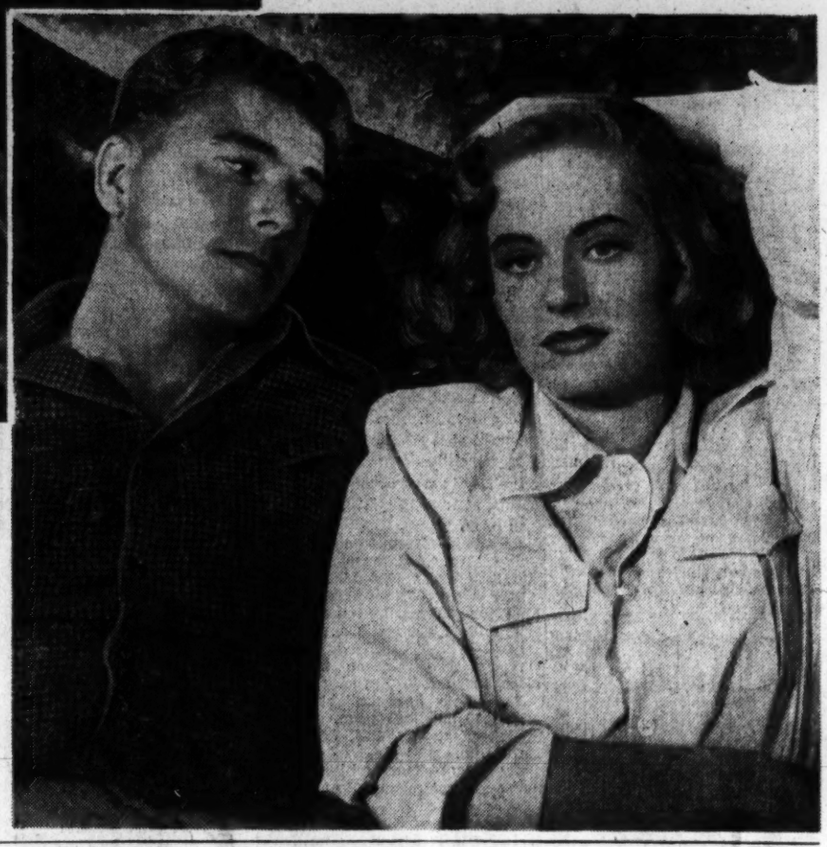
"London and Barrie's 'King David'? That was before the war. No, I've never done 'King David' here. Why not? Let me tell you:

"Barrie wrote it for me. I was so very proud. He hadn't written a play for 16 years. It was supposed to be about the boy David—at the age of 12. That was almost bad enough! Me, nearly 40, as a boy of 12!

"But do you know what he did? He made him a boy of 6! Yes, 6. And I said to him, 'Why do you make a boy of 12 a boy of 6?' And he rambled, in that charming way he had, 'Why, all that happened five, six thousand years ago. And then a boy of 12 was more like a boy of 6 the way they are today. So that's why he made David a boy of 6 for me to play in London. Sure, I played it. The blessed man wrote it for me and I couldn't say I'd not play it. But I've never played it since, nor will I.

Must Be Worth the Risk

"BUT a new play! We know there are many new plays being written. But there is always something wrong. It is so much of a risk to put on a new play today, costs are so high. And we do read the new ones, all the time. But it's just as Miss Cornell says, new plays are wanted. But they've got to be worth the risk."



On Broadway

Lindsay Back As 'Father' For a Night

NEW YORK, May 3.—Gala doings are in sight for "Life With Father." Howard Lindsay and his wife, Dorothy Stickney, who created the leads eight years ago, will be back in the cast for one night only.

This will be Saturday night, June 14, when the Oscar Serlin production will play its 3183d performance, setting up a new world's record for a continuous run. "Tobacco Road" holds the record up until then.

A little while ago Lindsay denied a report that he and his wife would play their old parts, but Producer Serlin, he says, "put the burn on and talked us into it."

In the audience that night at the Bijou will be Brandon Peters and Mary Loane, who now are doing the roles in the New York company.

While it will be only a one-night stand for the Lindsays, they are expected to be playing Father and Mother Day next year, when the comedy's sequel, "Life With Mother," will open.

Right after the record-smashing performance "Life With Father" will transfer to the larger Alvin Theater, which is equipped with air-conditioning.

Hollywood Notes

For Rent: Swimming Pool Heater—Cheap

HOLLYWOOD, May 3 (AP).—Barbara Stanwyck, for the first time in more than ten years of movie-making, will exhibit herself in a bathing suit in "The Other Love."

When young starlets have their pictures taken in bathing suits, just any old swimming pool in any back yard will do. But when Barbara dunks the body for the camera it's a project.

A special pool was built, 120 feet square. The water had to be heated to body temperature, so Barbara wouldn't get the shivers. And to make sure, the studio built its own heating system.

Before the water entered the pool, it was run through a 30-foot-long boiler, which burned oil at the rate of 27 gallons an hour. Heating enough water for the pool, about 350,000 gallons, required 72 hours.

After one scene, Barbara and the studio were through with the special equipment. It's for rent, cheap, but that's how they do things in Hollywood.

* * * *

ORSON WELLES, having tried every other innovation imaginable, is trying to adapt mass-production, business-like methods to the movies.

When he begins producing, directing and acting in "Macbeth" this summer, he will have not one, but three cameras photographing every scene. By this method, Welles hopes to complete the movie in 24 days instead of the usual 60 or more. Very often, actors go through the same scenes over and over again, while the camera records it from different angles.

* * * *

CHARLES STARRETT is a long way from the upper brackets of movie fame, but he swears this happened to him on a trip to the Grand Canyon.

He stopped at an Indian trading post near Cameron, Ariz., to buy some saddle blankets from the Navajos.

As he entered the post, an Indian said: "Glad to see you, Mr. Starrett."

"How come you recognize me?" asked Starrett. "There's no movie house for miles around here, and you practically never get to see a picture."

The Navajo said: "Only see two or three in whole life. But," he added, pointing to a magazine rack in the post, "I'm movie magazine fan. Know life story of all the actors."

State Department Shares Blame, However

Marshall 'Incident' Proves Radio Has Forged Itself a Responsibility

By John Crosby

CBS refused to carry Secretary of State Marshall's report on the Moscow conference because the State Department arbitrarily selected the time for the broadcast without, as has been the custom, consulting the network. CBS President Frank Stanton, pointed out that even the President usually asked the networks to suggest a time that would cause them "the least inconvenience."

It was an unfortunate phrase, since it indicated that the network was more concerned with the Lux Theater, which was carried in place of Secretary Marshall. However, before reaching any hasty conclusions it ought to be pointed out that probably no one was prevented from hearing Mr. Marshall. The three other networks carried the speech as did many independents.

Nevertheless, the incident is of some importance in illustrating the networks' expanding concept of public service and the distance they still have to travel. 'Way back in 1924, the network that was to become NBC hesitated a long time before agreeing to broadcast the acceptance speech of Democratic Presidential Candidate John W. Davis because the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., which then owned the network, was afraid it might interfere with long distance calls.

Now, almost invariably the networks give superb coverage to important public speeches. Presidential speeches are usually carried by all networks at great cost to themselves. They are not obligated to do any of this and, as a matter of fact, many network executives are still a little too self-consciously proud of themselves for doing it.

Still, the tradition has become so embedded that one network's refusal to carry a public speech caused quite a little uproar. In time I predict that no network will refuse to carry a speech as important as Mr. Marshall's, not because it feels obligated to do so but because it would feel as silly in not doing so as a newspaper which failed to report the speech.

Incidentally the Secretary's speech was a tough one to listen to. Mr. Marshall has a monotonous delivery. The speech was studded with thought-provoking phrases which looked much better in print than they sounded on the air.

It Won't Wash

ELAINE CARRINGTON, one of the better soap opera writers, in a recent speech offered a spirited defense of her trade: "Only one institution has remained strong—the American home. I write about the American home." The idea that soap opera strengthens or even has a nodding acquaintance with the sanctity of the American home is strange indeed.

In fact, this curious notion sent me prowling through a mass of notes on the soaps which have cluttered up my desk for a year. On top of this pile is a clipping from the Canadian National Magazine about a man named Harvey Yates, whose job as radio control man of the Canadian National Telegraph forces him to listen to network programs nine hours a day and in consequence makes him an authority on soap opera.

"I can remember the story of 'Big Sister' back to the time when John Wayne first got married," says Mr. Yates. "His first wife tried to poison him, you know. Then she got the wrong cup and drank it herself. So she died. Then Ruth's first husband died of pneumonia or something in Chinatown on the West Coast. He couldn't die at home like normal people do. Then Ruth married John" . . .

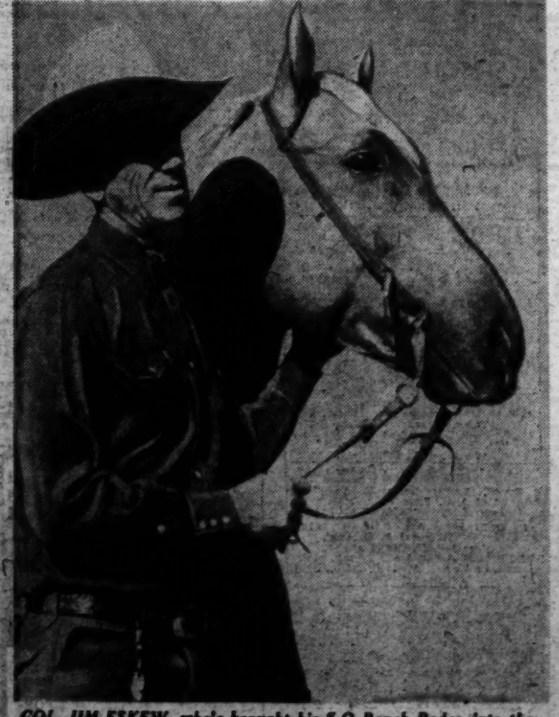
From this tender story of the American home, I progressed down to a note I scribbled a year ago and have been staring at helplesly ever since. It's a direct quote from the announcer on the "Ma Perkins" show: "Do you remember the night Fay woke up to find the window open and the crib empty? Her baby had disappeared. Fay has been acting strange ever since." That last sentence ranks high among all famous understatements.

Another of the more unusual American homes is reverently written up in "Masquerade." The last time I paid any attention to it, Mary Fields had succeeded in palming off on her husband another woman's baby as her own. "Our Gal Sunday" doesn't fall entirely into the American home class. This is a story of an American orphan married to a titled Englishman which, according to a press release, poses "the question of whether a girl from a little mining town can find happiness as the wife of a titled Englishman." It's been on the air 11 years and the question isn't settled yet.

Then there's "Young Widder Brown." The widder when last heard from was having a terrible time trying to get her man Anthony to marry her. Her children's mind had been poisoned against Anthony, a divorcee was making a pitch for him, and besides Anthony's sister was dead set against the match. Then the widder got fainting spells and feared she was going blind . . .

In fairness to Miss Carrington it ought to be noted that she doesn't write any of these soap operas. Still, the use of the phrase "American home" as a defense of soap opera is just plain nonsense.

Copyright 1947 New York Tribune, Inc.



COL. JIM ESKEW, who's brought his S-Q Ranch Rodeo into the Uline Arena. It will stay through May 11

John Ringling North Carries On in Grand Tradition

Sawdust Is Pink But Mostly Circus Hasn't Changed

By Lucius Beebe

ALL too often there is a deal of virtue in the shirtsleeve-to-shirtsleeve aphorism of our forefathers. The third generation of inheritors in American business isn't what the pioneering first and the expanding second generations were in stature of competence.

Even sadder is the frequent decline in the persons and personalities of inheritors. The youth whose grandfather was a restaurateur of integrity and fair renown is, in mid-twentieth century, the dyspeptic manager of a gigantic system of cafeterias.

The hotel owner whose bearded grandsire drank with king and roared baronially with the crescent generation of Western millionaires is a pallid business man counting stolen towels and cutting portions of food in the kitchen.

This, it may be emphatically remarked, is not the circumstance in the Ringling family. John Ringling North, present head of the family, ruler of the dynasty and producer of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, not only carries on the economic and financial management of The Greatest Show On Earth, thinks nothing of voyaging abroad during a world war to secure acts for his show, but subscribes to the grand manner of his predecessors and lives spaciously as an entertainment satrap should.

Tradition Continues

NORTH may lack the whiskers and frock coat of the show monarch of 75 years ago, but his silk hat on professional occasions is just as shiny, his taste in food and capacity for favored vintages is just as robust, and he carries on the grand tradition for private cars, champagne suppers and hearty laughter.

"I'm not as much of an innovator in the pattern of the circus as I'm sometimes given credit for being," North told the reporter over approximately a cubic foot of rare roast beef the other noontime.

"Actually there isn't much that can be done about the fundamental pattern which is concerned with two sorts of acts, air acts and ground acts, centering around one or several rings and housed under canvas.

"Norman Bel Geddes has an idea for a tent without poles, and this season we took a whole pony ballet of 60 girls and had them do the Can-Can in midair.

"And of course we've gone in for streamlining and pastel sawdust for the sake of novelty and promotion, but mostly the circus is as rigidly constructed as the finances of a good trust company."

An 'Opium Dream'

THERE is even talk on the part of John Murray Anderson, who staged the circus, of coordinating all the flying trapeze and highwire acts into a single aerial ballet performed well off the ground, but this North is inclined to regard as an opium dream.

"I do not foresee the day," North says, "when he will be able to get the seals to play 'My Country 'Tis of Thee' on a high wire.

"We had scheduled for importation from Antwerp an act in which two fat pigs played 'Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?' on a sort of pig-saxophone in a balloon, but we couldn't get it in under the hoof and mouth disease regulations."

"Of 40 acts I picked up in Spain, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, all over, last fall and winter," North says, "37 are at the Garden this minute. We had trouble with the immigration authorities in the case of one trapeze artist."

Tastes Run in Cycles

NORTH admits that popular taste runs in cycles and that what may be the right formula for a successful circus this year will have to be radically revised next season.

"We had a cycle of great spectacles which commenced about 1907 when my Uncle Alfred Ringling had charge of the show," North says, "and in those days we always opened the circus with a monster spectacle and parade. Nowadays people are inclined to come late to the show and if the parade is first they miss the most spectacular and costly single item on the bill, so I've rearranged the schedule so that the parade comes about fifth.

"Horses, too, are always coming and going. They're in vogue with circus managements or they're in disfavor. Only a few years ago we had nearly 500 work horses, but the circus strike put an end to that and we found that nine tractors would do the work on the lot of 450 horses and today the only horses connected with the circus at all are in the show itself as performers.

"Personally, I like a lot of horses in the show and in the parade, and only last year I bought 70 really fine animals in Kentucky and may buy some more."

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

MERLE OBERON in a scene from "Temptation," the Capitol's current film of a woman who tries to poison her husband. George Brent, Charles Korvin and Paul Lukas are costarred

Actress Wins 19-Year Health Fight

Anna Nilsson of 'Silents,' Now 54, Enters 'Talkies'

ANNA Q. NILSSON, blonde beauty of early movie days, is returning to the screen after an absence of 19 years.

"I'm no ingenue," she says, "but today's motion pictures have many fine character roles for older women, and a good cameraman can make be look 35."

Miss Nilsson's own vitality has brought her a RKO Radio contract and two fine roles in succession—the part of Loretta Young's mother in "The Farmer's Daughter," now at the Rivoli, and Pat O'Brien's loyal Swedish friend in "Fighting Father Dunne."

Entered Films in 1911

Anna Qverentia Nilsson, born in Ystad, Sweden, in 1893, started her motion picture career in 1911. After 17 years of cinema activity, she was still riding the popularity crest in 1928 when disaster struck. While working on location in the mountains near Hollywood, she was thrown and kicked by a horse, suffering a hip injury that brought her career as a screen star to an end.

Miss Nilsson passed seven years in hospitals and more years in a brace. In the meantime, talkies had replaced silent films and a new galaxy of stars had arisen.

"I was disappointed, yes," she comments now, "but discouraged, no. I found a panacea in travel. First, I went to Europe for two years; then I toured the world. When war came along, I spent most of my time working in the canteen."

Then Miss Nilsson suffered additional injury. In 1943 she slipped on an icy New York sidewalk and was taken to still another hospital with a broken vertebra. More months of pain followed, but the fighting spirit of the courageous Swedish woman carried her back again to health. And then she returned to Hollywood to launch her new career.

In connection with her supporting role to Loretta Young in "The Farmer's Daughter," it is interesting to chronicle that Miss Nilsson gave Miss Young the latter's first big "break" in pictures. Let Anna Q. tell the story:

Concrete Constitution

"Herbert Brenon, who had directed me in several pictures, was looking for a very youthful-appearing girl to work with Lon Chaney in "Laugh Clown, Laugh." He was growing frantic trying to pick one from many candidates. One night he asked me to select the girl I thought would fit the role best. After looking at the tests, I chose a girl named Loretta Young, who couldn't have been over 14 or 15 then. Brenon demurred at first, but later agreed with me and gave her the part."

Many changes have been made in studio and acting routine during her long absence, but Miss Nilsson is no stranger to much of the equipment still used in moviemaking.

"Things that impress me most," she says, "are personal hairdressers, make-up men and stage dressing rooms. In the silent days we had none of these, doing our own hair and make-up."

Although Miss Nilsson spent a sizable fortune to regain her health, she admits no financial troubles through the years. In fact, she admits no troubles of any kind.

"I'm a perpetual Pollyanna with a concrete constitution," she says.

TREVOR HOWARD and Celia Johnson, starring in Noel Coward's "Brief Encounter," now in its second week at the Hippodrome

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Two Mrs. Carrolls," Elisabeth Bergner, melodrama, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"The Best Years of Our Lives," Academy Award winner, at 12:20, 3:25, 6:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"California," Barbara Stanwyck and Ray Milland as 49ers at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"The Sea Wolf," at 1, 4:35 and 8:15 p. m. "The Sea Hawk," at 4:20, 6:10 and 9:15 p. m. Reissue of two popular sea yarns.

Capitol—"Temptation," Merle Oberon and Charles Korvin in Egyptian skull-duggery, at 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. Spike Jones on stage at 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Locket," Laraine Day in a psychological melodrama, at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Boom town," Gable, Colbert, Tracy, Lamarr in oil fields, at 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Brief Encounter," Noel Coward's marital romance, at 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," Laurence Olivier's Shakespearean masterpiece, at 3 and 8:30 p. m.

Pix—"Lady Scarface," at 1:15, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:05 p. m. "Body Snatcher," at 2:20, 4:55, 7:35 and 10:10 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"The Sea Wolf," at 1, 4:35 and 8:15 p. m. "The Sea Hawk," at 2:30, 6:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Open Air—"Little Giant," at 7:30 and 10:40 p. m. "Pursuit to Algiers," at 9:30 p. m.

Alliance Plans Theater for Amateur Use

Funds from the spring drama festival of the Washington Theater Alliance, now in progress at Cafritz Auditorium, will be used to build a community theater which will be made available to all amateur groups in the allied arts.

"Kind Lady" starring Jerry Raker and Faiga Goldsman and directed by Libby Taylor, of Drama Workshop of Jewish Community Center will be the second presentation of the festival tonight at 8:30.

Tomorrow night, the Montgomery Players will present the psychological thriller, "Guest in the House," with Blanche Schnapper, Margaret J. Buckley, Marshall Smith and Elizabeth Nelson. Jane Plummer Rice will direct.

Tuesday night, the Falls Church Community Theater will stage "The Tavern" under direction of Alice Croft. Stephen Trodden and Wilfred Dierkes have the main roles.

Wednesday night, the Arts Club Players will present "Candlelight," directed by Marie E. Walcott and featuring Herman P. Riess, Walter S. Studdiford and Ruth Hale.

Final production Thursday will be the St. Paul Players' version of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," starring Dennis Marshall, Grace Pearson, Sue Fullilove and Barney Young. Cecil Willis will direct.

Reserved seats at $1.20 may be obtained at Talbert Ticket Bureau, Willard Hotel, or at the door.

DANA ANDREWS, the year's most popular new male star, running into his eighth week at Keith's in Sam Goldwyn's "The Best Years of Our Lives"

Saroyan Musical To Open May 12

Second play in King-Smith Productions' current "little season" will be the local premiere of William Saroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands," a simple musical story about "good people" with a score by Paul Bowles. The play will open May 12.

Under direction of Vincent Donehue, the cast will include Fred Martin and Donald Bouche, of New York,

Seats Tomorrow for Gielgud

Seats go on sale at the National Theater tomorrow morning for the John Gielgud production of "Love for Love."

Since this is a Theater Guild subscription play, considerably more, and in some cases most, of each performance already is allocated.

The Congreve comedy opens Tuesday evening, the 13th and will be the first performance in this country of the production. The Restoration play's most recent performance in America was the New York week nearly decade ago offered by an all-star cast of the Players' Club as a benefit.

Gielgud's company will conclude their New York run in "The Importance of Being Earnest" Saturday night and entrain the next day for the Capital. Monday will be devoted to setting the show and a dress rehearsal in the evening.

Settings for the play are those used in the wartime London production. During its long run, American military uniforms consistently dotted the audience.

The scenery was designed by the late Rex Whistler, best known in this country for his "Victoria Regina" decor, which gave that Helen Hayes vehicle a memorable splendor.

John Gielgud will play Valentine. Others in the cast include Cyril Ritchard, Pamela Brown, Adrianne Allen, Robert Fleming, George Hayes and John Kidd.

Shoes or Stars, Joe's a Salesman

Miami, Fla., May 2 (INS).—Movie Producer Joe Pasternak can sell shoes just like he can Durbins. During a recent visit to Saks Lincoln Road shop the wizard of M-G-M was talking to the manager as he waited for his beautiful young wife, Dorothy. He was absentmindedly fondling a pair of ladies' shoes when a customer came up, asking to be fitted. Pasternak, reaching for a shoe horn, obliged. She bought two pairs—unaware that the "salesman" was a famous Hollywood producer.

NOW PLAYING
Col. Jim Eskew's World Championship
RODEO
JOHNNY WISE
& His Horse Bobwhite
★ 16 Thrilling Big Events; ★ Trick Roping and Riding; ★ 250 Wild Horses and Brahma Bulls! ★ Bronc Busting! ★ Bulldogging! ★ 150 Cowboys and Girls Compete for Cash Prizes!
Performances Nitely 8:30
Mats. Sat. & Sun. 2:30
Tickets at the Fairway 1322 G St. N. W. & Uline's
Res. seats, $1.80, $2.40, $2.50, including tax.
ULINE ARENA
3RD & M STS. N.E.

POST WANT ADS PAY

OPENING MONDAY
Another Fabulous Cairo Star-Studded Revue

The Modern Aires
America's Top Vocal Groupe
ADDED ATTRACTION

PHIL FOSTER
Comedy Find of '47
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Club Cairo Cover Girls
Joycee Aimee Accordionist, Bob Simpson & Orchestra
DINNER $2 from 6 P. M.
NO COVER CHARGE
CLUB CAIRO
Que at 16th
PHONE ERNEST DE. 5540

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F-AT 13th
NOW... Doors Open 12:30
Merle OBERON George BRENT
Charles KORVIN Paul LUKAS
"Temptation"
★ in person
Spike JONES
and his MUSICAL DEPRECIATION REVUE
featuring The CITY SLICKERS
THURSDAY
"SONG OF SCHEHERAZADE"
YVONNE DE CARLO • BRIAN DONLEVY
ON THE STAGE JOHNNY BURKE FRED LOWERY
PALACE F-AT 13th
NOW... Doors open 12:30
"CALIFORNIA"
In Technicolor
RAY MILLAND
BARBARA STANWYCK
BARRY FITZGERALD
THURSDAY
RONALD COLMAN
THE LATE GEORGE APLEY
PEGGY CUMMINS
COLUMBIA F-AT 12th
NOW Doors open 12:30
Clark GABLE • Spencer TRACY
Claudette COLBERT • Hedy LAMARR
in M-G-M's presentation of
"BOOM TOWN"

GOING TO NEW YORK?
—THEN you'll surely want to see there what Life Magazine calls "Broadway's biggest Revue Hit" and Collier's calls "One of the funniest shows of all time."
"CALL ME MISTER"
TO be sure of desirable seats, get your tickets in advance. SEND MAIL ORDERS NOW and enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.
NATIONAL Thea. 208 W. 41 St., N.Y.C. 18
Evgs. $4.00, 3.60, 3.40, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20
Mats. Wed. & Sat., $3.60, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20
Enclose this advertisement with mail orders

Warner Bros. EARLE 51st NEAR B'WAY
2 Great Sea Stories on One Show!
FOUR HOURS of Entertainment!
NOW
ERROL FLYNN
in a Warner Bros. Re-Release
THE Sea Hawk
with Claude RAINS
Presented As Originally Produced at 2:20 p.m. - 6:10 p.m. And 9:55 p.m.
Doors Open 12:30 p.m. First Show 1 p.m.
EDW. G. ROBINSON
IDA LUPINO
JOHN GARFIELD
BARRY FITZGERALD
IN JACK LONDON'S
THE SEA WOLF
Presented As Originally Produced at 1:00 p.m. - 4:35 p.m. And 8:15 p.m.
(No Advance In Prices)
Also Now Showing at Ambassador

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
DOORS OPEN 10:45 MON. TO FRI.
SATURDAY, 8:45 SUNDAY, 12 NOON
8th GREAT WEEK!
"Sets down life as it really is and as it can be"
Samuel Goldwyn presents
"THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"
Starring Myrna Loy • Fredric March • Dana Andrews
Teresa Wright • Virginia Mayo • Peggy Cummins
and introducing Cathy O'Donnell and Harold Russell
Screen Play by William Wyler • Robert E. Sherwood
From a Novel by MacKinlay Kantor
NEXT— CLAUDETTE COLBERT FRED MacMURRAY in "THE EGG AND I"

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN 13th Near G
NOW DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M. FIRST SHOW 1 P.M.
LARAINE DAY
ROBERT MITCHUM
in R.K.O.'s
The Locket
BRIAN AHERNE
GENE RAYMOND

Warmth FOR EVERY EMOTION!
Laughter FOR EVERYONE!
Romance FOR EVERY HEART!

FROM JOHN P. MARQUAND'S SATEVEPOST SERIAL AND PRIZE NOVEL!
RONALD COLMAN
as The Late
GEORGE APLEY
and introducing
PEGGY CUMMINS
with
Vanessa Brown • Richard Haydn • Charles Russell • Richard Ney
EDNA BEST • MILDRED NATWICK • PERCY WARAM • NYDIA WESTMAN
Directed by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ • Produced by FRED KOHLMAR
Screen Play by Philip Dunne
From the Play by John P. Marquand and George S. Kaufman
20th CENTURY-FOX TRIUMPH
STARTS THURS. LOEWS PALACE

are you coming to NEW YORK this summer? Be sure to see
BROADWAY'S BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT
BRIGADOON
("The music, the comedy, the settings, the direction—everything about it is Big Time"—WALTER WINCHELL)
You will be assured of good locations in the orchestra mezzanine or balcony if you will order your seats
SUFFICIENTLY IN ADVANCE by MAIL!
PRICES: Eves., Mon. thru Thurs. Orch. $4.80, Mezz. $4.20, Bal. $3.60, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Fri. and Sat. Eves. Orch. $6.00, Mezz. $4.80, Bal. $3.60, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. Orch. $3.60, Mezz. $3.00, Bal. $2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Tax incl.
Treasurer, ZIEGFELD THEATRE
54th Street & 6th Ave., New York 19, N. Y.
Enclosed please find check for $..... for ..... (No. of Seats)
in the ☐ Orch. ☐ Mezz. ☐ Balc. for ..... (Day and Date), ☐ Mat. ☐ Eve.
Name.....
Address.....
City..... Zone..... State.....
(Make checks or money order payable to Ziegfeld Theatre and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets.)
Please indicate an alternate date here.....

PIX 13th NEAR G DOORS OPEN AT 12:30
LAST 2 DAYS!
Lady Scarface
Dennis O'KEEFE • Judith ANDERSON
Frances FARMER • Richard CROMWELL • Eve MARCH
TOPS in shriek and shudder shock sensation
Boris KARLOFF
The BODY SNATCHER
with Russell WADE • Bela LUGOSI
2 Big HITS

TONIGHT AT 8:30
MATINEE TODAY AT 3:00
SEATS AT BOX OFFICE! MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
ONLY WASHINGTON ENGAGEMENT
Two Performances Daily—2:30-8:30
The THEATRE GUILD presents
LAURENCE OLIVIER
in William Shakespeare's
"HENRY V"
In Technicolor
PRICES: Evgs., $2.40, $1.80, (1st 4 rows). Mats. $1.80, $1.20 (1st 4 rows), tax incl. Seats at Box Office for all performances. Box office open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. All seats Reserved. Mail Orders Accepted.
LITTLE THEATRE
9th St. Between F & G
MEt. 1326-7
LAST 3 WEEKS

THEY'RE ALL POINTING TO 1947's BIG HIT!
BOB HOPE says: "HAPPINESS-LOADED!"
JACK BENNY says: "EXCELLENT!"
JIMMY DURANTE says: "SUMPTIOUS!"
GENE AUTRY says: "FINEST!"
DON DeFORE
ANN HARDING
CHARLIE RUGGLES
VICTOR MOORE
GALE STORM
ROY DEL RUTH'S
"IT HAPPENED ON 5TH AVENUE"
Allied Artists Production
Coming THURSDAY
Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN

NATIONAL • LAST 8 TIMES
Tickets sold by this Theater are not transferable, and are sold subject to compliance with the known policy of the Theater as to persons entitled to admission. If presented by any person not conforming to that policy admission will be refused and no refund made.
The Internationally Famous Star
Elisabeth Bergner
in MARTIN VALE'S Thrilling Play
"THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS"
with JOEL ASHLEY
EVES. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40; ENTIRE ORCH. $3.00 (tax inc.)
POPULAR MATS. WED. & SAT. $1.20, $1.80; Orch. $2.40
2 - WEEKS - 2 BEG. TUESDAY, MAY 13TH (Including Sunday Night May 18th)
Matinees Wed. & Sats.
THE THEATRE GUILD and JOHN C. WILSON
in association with
H. M. TENNENT Ltd. of LONDON
present
Fifth play of the Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society Season
JOHN GIELGUD'S PRODUCTION
Love for Love
by WILLIAM CONGREVE
CYRIL RITCHARD
PAMELA BROWN • ROBERT FLEMYNG
MARIAN SPENCER • GEORGE HAYES
ADRIANNE ALLEN
MALCOLM KEEN
JESSIE EVANS • JOHN KIDD
RICHARD WORDSWORTH • DONALD BAIN
SEBASTIAN CABOT • ERIC GOLDIE
PHILIPPA GILL • MARY LYNN
JOHN GIELGUD
Settings by REX WHISTLER Costumes by JEANNETTA COCHRANE
Lighting by WILLIAM CONWAY
—BOX OFFICE SEAT SALE TOMORROW—

THE YEAR'S GREATEST REVIEWS HAIL THE YEAR'S GREATEST PICTURE!
2nd WEEK
NOEL COWARD'S Brief Encounter
"A TREAT TO ALL MOVIEGOERS... brilliantly fresh... charming... poignant... humorous... subtle... excellent... amusing... honest... rewarding... satisfying... Celia Johnson's unhappy wife evoking perfection... LIVES UP TO EVERY RHAPSODIC WORD OF ITS PARAN OF PRAISE!" EVENING STAR—Jay Carmody
"TIP-TOP!... fine... memorable... superb... moving... subtle... is a class by itself" ED GUT OF YOUR WAY TO SEE IT" WASHINGTON POST—Richard L. Coe
AIR CONDITIONED
SIDNEY LUSTS HIPPODROME
8TH AVE. at 9th-NE. 9600
OPEN 1:45
OPEN 1:45 NOW!

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS.' THEATRES
All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros.' Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct Or Call REpublic 6500

MATINEES AT ALL THEATERS

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 8595. Mat. 1 P.M.
Two Great Hits on One Program
Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield, Barry Fitzgerald in "The Sea Wolf," at 1, 4:35, 8:15. Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk," at 3:30, 6:10, 9:55.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Montgomery, Audrey Totter in "Lady in the Lake," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M.
James Stewart, Donna Reed in "It's a Wonderful Life," at 1:35, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Lowery, Patricia Morison in "Queen of Amazons," at 1:35, 3:15, 4:55, 6:35, 8:20, 10. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maureen O'Hara in "Sinbad the Sailor" (in Tech.), at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith, Bruce Bennett in "Nora Prentiss," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2941. Mat. 1 P.M.
Noreen Nash, Darryl Hickman in "Devil on Wheels," at 1:30, 4:55, 8:25. Robert Montgomery, Audrey Totter in "Lady in the Lake," at 2:40, 6:05, 9:30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Matinee 1 P.M.
Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes in "The Jolson Story" (in Tech.), at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:35. March of Time.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 6188. Matinee 1 P.M.
Walt Disney's "Song of the South" (in Tech.), at 1:20, 4:40, 8. Wallace Beery, Dean Stockwell in "Mighty McGurk," at 3:35, 6:10, 9:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 9600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Loretta Young, David Niven in "The Perfect Marriage," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:10, 7:25, 9:30. March of Time.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600
Matinee at 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes in "Johnny O'Clock," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith, Bruce Bennett in "Nora Prentiss," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

SAVOY CO. 4968. Matinee 1 P.M.
Bonita Granville, Don Castle in "The Guilty," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540.
Parking Space—Matinee 1 P. M.
Bonita Granville, Don Castle in "The Guilty," at 1, 3:35, 6:10, 8:40. Frances Langford, Gene Krupa in "Beat the Band," at 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt in "Boomerang," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
James Stewart, Donna Reed in "It's a Wonderful Life," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:35. March of Time.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Matinee at 1 P. M.
Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes in "The Jolson Story" (in Tech.), at 1:35, 3:55, 6:30, 9:05.

VOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maureen O'Hara in "Sinbad the Sailor" (in Tech.), at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

WTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maureen O'Hara in "Sinbad the Sailor" (in Tech.), at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:55.

ORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Matinee 1 P.M.
Joan Crawford, John Garfield in "Humoresque," at 1:35, 4:05, 6:35, 9:10. Cartoon.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th N.W. ME. 9084
Doors Open 1:45—Second Week
Celia Johnson, Trevor Howard in Noel Coward's "BRIEF ENCOUNTER"

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover rd., Md.
Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday—3 Days
Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith
"NORA PRENTISS"
At 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Today, Tomorrow—3 Days
Dana Andrews
"BOOMERANG"
At 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Nat. R. I. & Mich Aves. WA. 6300
Free Parking, Across from Theater
Tomorrow—Tues:
Ann Sheridan-Kent Smith
"NORA PRENTISS"
At 1:35, 4:07, 6:41, 9:15

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 6746
Today, Tomorrow—Double Feature
Last Complete Show 8:46
George Raft, "NOCTURNE"
also "LOVE LAUGHS AT ANDY HARDY"

BETHESDA Out Wisconsin Ave. just past East-West Hwy.
Free Parking. WI. 2580 or 9636
Today, Tomorrow—Last 2 Days
Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith
"NORA PRENTISS"
Enjoy our Retiscope screen—the finest in America

MILO Rockville, Md.
Free Parking Rockv. 3434
Today, Tomorrow—2 Days
John Wayne, Gail Russell
"ANGEL AND THE BADMAN"
At 2:36, 4:32, 6:38, 8:44.

USER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4545
Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes in "JOHNNY O'CLOCK," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Added, March of Time, "TEACHER CRISIS."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184
Matinee 1 P. M. Cont.
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
"13 RUE MADELEINE," James Cagney, Annabella, Richard Conte. At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

GREENBELT — Greenbelt, Md.
Claudette Colbert, Walter Pidgeon
"THE SECRET HEART"
At 1:30, 4:35, 7:21, 10:07.

IDO Hearing Aids 421 9th St. N.W.
Today and Tomorrow. Two Hits. "THE COURAGE OF LASSIE" In Technicolor.
—Plus—
"THE SPOOK BUSTERS" Bowery Boys, Comedy, Cartoon.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184
Today and Tomorrow—Two Hits
Robert Cummings, Michele Morgan, Peter Lorre in "THE CHASE"
Also
"FABULOUS SUSANNE"

ANACOSTIA Good Hope Rd. at Minn. Ave. S.E.
Last Day—Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes in "JOHNNY O'CLOCK"
At 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

ATLANTIC LI. 7662. Atlantic St. & So. Capitol St. S.W.
Dick Powell and Evelyn Keyes in "JOHNNY O'CLOCK"
At 1:20, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 5700
James Stewart, Donna Reed in "IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE"
At 1:20, 3:55, 6:25, 9.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. LI. 9192
—Double Feature—Martha O'Driscoll in "DOWN MISSOURI WAY" at 1:05, 3:55, 6:05, 8:35. Richard Dix in "13TH HOUR" at 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. SE. AT. 7311
Ann Sheridan in "NORA PRENTISS"
At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

LAUREL LAUREL, MD. LAUREL 113
John Wayne, Gail Russell
"ANGEL AND THE BADMAN"

HOWARD 620 T ST. NW. Open 12:30 P. M.
In Person: ERSKINE HAWKINS AND ORCHESTRA Plus DEEK WATSON AND BROWN DOTS.

LINCOLN 1215 U St. NW. Open 12:30 P.M.
Brian Donlevy, Robert Walker
"THE BEGINNING OR THE END"

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. NW. Open 12:30 P.M.
Mickey Rooney, Bonita Granville
"LOVE LAUGHS AT ANDY HARDY"

BOOKER T 1432 U St. NW. Open 12:30 P. M.
Joan Crawford, John Garfield
"HUMORESQUE"

LANGSTON 25th Benning Rd. NE. Opens 12:45 P.M.
Brian Donlevy, Robert Walker
"THE BEGINNING OR THE END"

STATE Falls Church, Va.
"NORA PRENTISS"
Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family East Falls Church, Va.
"THE JOLSON STORY"
Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
"NORA PRENTISS"
Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1120
"LOVE LAUGHS AT ANDY HARDY"
Mickey Rooney, Bonita Granville

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore Sts. OX. 2000
"BOOMERANG"
Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parsh. Dr. Phone OX. 9444
"THE ANGEL AND THE BADMAN"
John Wayne, Gail Russell

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 Ample Free Parking
"BOOMERANG"
Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt

REED Hearing Aids 1723 King St. Phone ALexandria 3445
James Cagney, Annabella
"13 RUE MADELEINE"

RICHMOND Phone ALex. 9220 513 King St.
Eddie Bracken, Cass Daley
"LADIES MAN"

CENTRE (Fairlington), TEmple 1000
"BOOMERANG"
Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt

SHIRLINGTON Park Fairfax OVerook 2500
"BEGINNING OR THE END"
Brian Donlevy, Robert Walker

NEW PALM 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex. (Del Ray) OV. 2550
"HOLIDAY IN MEXICO." Big all star cast. Plus cartoons. Continuous from 2 p. m.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9227
"NORA PRENTISS"
Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith
Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1520
"BOOMERANG"
Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt
Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9661
Double Feature
"LADY LUCK"
Robert Young, Barbara Hale
"CRIMSON CANARY"
Noah Beery, Jr., Lois Collier
Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First & R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9669
Double Feature
"LOVE LAUGHS AT ANDY HARDY"
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone
"RAINBOW OVER THE ROCKIES"
Jimmy Wakely
Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Double Feature
"THE SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM"
Betty Grable, Dick Haymes
"TERROR TRIAL"
Charles Starrett
Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Phone LI. 6347
Double Feature
"NOCTURNE"
George Raft, Lynn Bari
"BULLETS AND BALLOTS"
Ruth (Crash) Corrigan
Matinee at 1 P. M.

VERNON 6767 Mount Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 3434
"IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE"
James Stewart, Donna Reed
Matinee at 1 P. M.

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600.
Ann Sheridan in "NORA PRENTISS."
At 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 2300.
Mickey Rooney in "LOVE LAUGHS AT ANDY HARDY"
and
Betty Hutton, Sonny Tufts in "CROSS MY HEART"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Trinidad 9200
Roy Rogers and Trigger in "ROLL ON TEXAS MOON"
Plus
"TILL THE END OF TIME"
Featuring Dorothy McGuire and Robert Mitchum

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
Ann Sheridan as "NORA PRENTISS"
At 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

NAYLOR 20th & Alabama Ave. S.E. ATlantic 7276
Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes in "JOHNNY O'CLOCK"
At 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.

Fairlawn Amusement Co. Theatres
District Theatres
ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Alex. Arlington Phone Alex. 9000
For Information Phone OX. 1539—F. C. 1936
LUST THEATERS
BERNHEIMER'S THEATRES
K-B Theatres

INS Photos by Arthur Sasse

PICKING FOR POWER . . . Mrs. Ellen Cotton strums a guitar to show how fingering and picking of the strings makes this instrument a help in the treatment of muscular handicaps

A BLOCK OF BALSA WOOD holds the bow of the cello strapped to the player's hand to enable him to play and get arm and shoulder exercise. His hand cannot hold the bow unaided

DRUMMING UP HEALTH . . . Drums are a good medium of exercise. Arms, hands, shoulders and foot are given work to do. Work does not seem to be work when you pound out rhythm

ALTHOUGH most of us are familiar with the power of music to "soothe the savage breast," it will be news to most of us that music is being successfully employed as a therapeutic aid in muscular rehabilitation.

Now don't conclude that music therapy means that the soothing strains of Brahms, Beethoven or Irving Berlin played to a roomful of cripples will make them get up and walk or use fingers immobilized by arthritis or injury. It is the anatomical mechanics of producing music that have the curative powers.

After two years of experimentation of the Brooklyn Music School Settlement, it has been found that music therapy is of distinct value in muscular rehabilitation.

Medicos are characteristically cautious in claiming curative powers for anything until it has been tested up and down and diagonally. But of the music therapy experiments. Dr. John Weinmann, who supervised them, says: "The results obtained have proved a point and certainly warrant more extensive study."

MISS EDITH OTIS, musical supervisor of the school, conducted the experiments. She proceeded on the theory that patients for whom certain muscular exercises are prescribed are more likely to perform these exercises religiously on a piano or a cello than with the means ordinarily employed, such as tying and untying knots in string, rug-weaving, etc.

She ran up against some obstacles but overcame them with ingenuity. For instance, an arthritis patient was too handicapped to hold a cello. Miss Otis devised a way to overcome it which you will see in the center photo.

One woman patient was doubly handicapped. Not only were her hands crippled with arthritis, but she was blind. She now plays the piano to music written in Braille, feeling the notes with one hand while playing with the other.

Washington-Lee Glee Clubs Sing Tonight

Uruguayan Composer Here Today

THIRD in a series of concerts featuring compositions of Latin America's outstanding contemporary composers is scheduled for 3:30 p. m. today at the Pan American Union. Hector Tosar Errecart, Uruguayan composer-pianist, will be assisted in a program of his own works by Teresa Orrego Salas, Chilean soprano, and the Met String Quartet of New York.

JESSE TRYON, violinist with United States Navy Band, will be presented at the Phillips Memorial Gallery at 5 p. m. today. He will be assisted by pianist John Wigent, also of the Navy Band. Tryon's program includes a Suite for Violin and Piano by Leo Sowerby, a Sonata by George Thaddeus Jones, six Romanian folk dances by Bela Bartok, "Dance of Dervishes" by Franck Brosky and works by Ernest Chausson and Camille St.-Saens.

THIS WILL BE followed at 8 p. m. by a concert at the National Gallery by the Washington-Lee High School Glee Clubs, composed of choir, madrigal singers and the boys' and girls' glee clubs. Accompanists will be Margaret Diller, Claudia Richmond and Jimmy Watters. Florence Booker is director.

THE A CAPPELLA CHOIR of Howard University will be heard in concert at First Congregational Church tonight at 8 p. m. Warner Lawson, dean of the Music School, Howard University, will direct. Doors will open at 7:15, with no reserved seats.

ON MONDAY at 8:30 p. m. the Phillips Memorial Gallery has programmed a concert of religious folk tunes of various countries to be presented by the Mount Vernon Church Cloister Choir, Dean Shure, director; Margaret Barnwell, soprano, and Dorothy Girdner Bailey, accompanist.

THE LOVETTE Choral Club of 26 women singers will give its annual spring concert at Barker Hall, YWCA, at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow. This group celebrates its twentieth anniversary under the direction of Eva Whitford Lovette, teacher of piano and voice in this city for many years. Associate director is Francise Bass Wilson, and the accompanist is Elsie L. Cranmer. Assisting artist will be Joseph Henderson, pianist. This will be his first public appearance in Washington.

THE ARMY AIR FORCES Band Symphony Orchestra will conclude its series of spring concerts at the Department of Interior Auditorium on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. M/Sergt. Abrasha Robofsky, baritone, and the winner of the D. C. high school vocal contest will be soloists. The program will include a medley of compositions by American and European composers.

MARGARET MONTGOMERY of D. C., contralto, who recently made her Town Hall debut, will be presented by the Howard Women's Club at Armstrong High School on Thursday at 8:30 p. m. Thomas Kerr will be at the piano.

GRACE McPHAIL ESPY will present a group of her voice pupils in spring recital Thursday at 8 p. m. in Barker Hall, YWCA. As assisting artist and accompanist will appear M. Lindsay McPhail, jr., of New York City. Also appearing will be the D. C. Business and Professional Women's Glee Club, Rosanna Reeve, president, with Mary C. Ahern, accompanist, and Mrs. Espy, director. The following are the soloists: Robin Ehlert, Betty Kiefer, Richard Raver, Mary Ann Kiatta, Marilyn Linhart, Barbara Sharpless, Patricia Libbey, Dorothy Schneider, Wilbur Sartwell, Jane Laidlaw, William Paul Stallsmith, jr., Louise Jacobson, Robert Witham, Evelyn Glad Meyer. The public is invited in honor of National Music Week.

Elizabeth Wysor, symphonic and operatic star, who will present a program of eighteenth century music by Frances Hopkins, dedicated to George Washington, at Kenmore Association's silver anniversary reception in honor of Gov. William M. Tuck, at Kenmore, Fredericksburg, Va., Thursday night

THE BUDAPEST String Quartet will be heard in Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress on Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p. m. under sponsorship of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation. The program will include Mozart's Quartet in C major, KV-465; Schubert's Quartet Movement in C minor, Wolf's Italian Serenade and Beethoven's Quartet in A minor, op. 132.

THE BAND of George Washington University will present a concert Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Lisner Auditorium. Doris Martens, local pianist, will be soloist in Morton Gould's "Child Prodigy" arranged for band and piano. The University Glee Club will assist. Selections will include works by Templeton, Gould, Ravel, Dvorak and Grofe.

The band will have its annual awards banquet today at Allison's Little Tea House, Arlington, Va. The director's cup will be presented to the outstanding member of the band, keys to members with three years' service and sweaters to members with one year's service. The band discontinued during the war, was reorganized last fall.

BETSY WINTER.

'Isadora Duncan' Full Portrait of a Woman

By Walter Terry

NEW YORK, May 3.—The Ballet Society has presented its public with still another example of the generous scope of its dance program by following its initial book publication, "Nijinsky," with a second book offering, "Isadora Duncan," dealing with ballet's first and perhaps greatest antagonist.

Paul Magriel, who edited "Isadora Duncan" (Holt, $3.50), has selected his material with such wisdom and taste that Isadora emerges from its pages as a full-bodied, believable human being endowed with genius.

None of the material is completely new and in earlier, isolated presentations each segment of the material succeeded only in evoking a segment of Isadora herself.

All of These Things

IN MUCH of the written matter concerning her, the dancer has appeared as a legend, a misunderstood revolutionary, a flagrant romanticist, an object worthy of the painter's and the sculptor's attention, the founder of modern dance.

Isadora was all of these things, not simply one of them, and the value of Mr. Magriel's book is that these various approaches to an appraisement of her being and her dance are brought together within the pages of a single book to make a full and honest portrait of a great woman.

The slim volume contains an essay by John Martin titled Isadora Duncan and Basic Dance; newspaper reviews of Duncan concerts in New York written by Carl Van Vechten in 1909 and 1911 and an essay, the New Isadora, written by Mr. Van Vechten in 1917; an article, Isadora Duncan and the Artists, by Allan Ross Macdougall; a poem by Gordon Craig and reproductions of photographs and drawings by Arnold Genthe, Edward Steichen, Auguste Rodin, Leon Bakst, Eugene Carriere, Maurice Denis, Abraham Walkowitz, John Sloan, Gordon Craig and others.

Not Yet Haloed

MR. VAN VECHTEN'S excellent reviews provide the reader with an Isadora not yet haloed by time, a daring, vibrant innovator deserving of equal amounts of laudation and chastisement.

These criticisms, through their descriptive qualities and comments made directly after performances, provide the reader with a sense of immediacy, with an introduction to Isadora the dancer rather than Isadora the legend.

The reminiscences of Mr. Macdougall and his reports of Duncan's relationships with many of the great artists of her era offer the reader valuable clews to the personality of Isadora Duncan as it related to her dancing and to the general cultural pattern of the times.

Augmenting this material are the photographs and drawings which perform the dual function of recording the physical characteristics of Isadora and indictating, to a certain degree, the quality, style and kinetic aspects of her dance.

Vital Contribution

WITH Mr. Martin's article, the reader turns to a retrospective portrait of Isadora Duncan, an analysis of her work, her discoveries and her contribution to the dance which followed her. Such a piece could not have been written during Duncan's time; it has to wait until the results of her revolution had made themselves manifest, until increased knowledge of basic dance had made analysis possible and until time had lent its gift of perspective.

I am certain that Isadora would have been alarmed and bewildered as well as delighted with Mr. Martin's analysis. For us it is a vital and important contribution to the literature of dance and to Duncan data in particular, for it bypasses legend, personal glamour and nostalgia to treat and to reveal Isadora as an enduring genius of dance.

"Isadora Duncan" also offers the reader and particularly the student a brief chronology and an excellent bibliography, but it is neither this section nor any single chapter in the book which is important. It is the combination of all the diverse offerings bearing upon Duncan which the book contains, the knowing integration of heretofore separate material into a single biographical plan which make this the finest record and appraisal of Isadora Duncan I have ever seen. Ballet Society is to be congratulated for its tribute to a great dancing nonconformist.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Bill Gottlieb's Swing Sessions

'Heartaches' Still Eases Ted's Pain

NEW YORK, May 3.—Ted Weems, whose old records of "Heartaches" brought him back to the big time, cut his Victor version in 1931, his Decca version in 1939. He'd rather see the Victor platters get the big play because he made his Decca disc for a flat sum but still gets artist royalties on the Victors!

Ted does get something out of the Decca record since he composed the reverse side, "Oh, Monah!" and draws a composer's royalty for that tune.

John Klenner, composer of "Heartaches," is still burned at Weems for his orchestral liberties with his tune despite the fact that Weems made him a rich man in '31, '39 and again in '47.

TED WEEMS

Other of Weems' old recordings are being revived. On most, Decca has a double windfall on its hands. In addition to owning the Weems platters outright, Decca finds that the vocalist on most the sides is Perry Como!

LOCAL LORE: The Modernaires, top vocal group opening at the Cairo, will be without Paula Kelly, who's out awaiting a baby. Her husband is Hal Dickenson of the same group . . . Substitute Virginia Maxey has been a big hit . . . While playing the Capitol, Spike Jones' bass player, Roger Donley, will go to Baltimore to marry former Detroit Symphony Artist Brunella Hawkins, who also plays bass.

QUARTER NOTES: Jimmy Dorsey's the latest leader too sick to work . . . Paul Whiteman finally landed that ABC network jockey show . . . Skitch Henderson will organize a permanent band after accompanying Bing on three more transcribed shows. He's been using studio men for his Bing dates and on Capitol records . . . Congressman Adam C. Powell's wife, Hazel Scott, has been the star at the Roxy stage. Miss Scott, whose musical talents lie chiefly in her face and figure, has been playing so poorly that the band quit accompanying her after the first few performances, claiming it couldn't keep up with her wavering tempos . . . Norman Granz, jazz concert mogul, has taken over Carnegie Hall on Monday nights for the next month.

ALBUMS: Moe Asch's Disc Co. has three gems. For flamenco fans, there's the great guitarist, Carlos Montoya, accompanying the searing voice and clicking heels of Soledad Miralles . . .For less specialized Spanish fare, there's "Songs We Remember," tunes "recalled" by the veterans of the Abraham Lincoln brigade and recorded by Spaniards . . .The story of a boy who got lost and then found his way home by following familiar sounds is told delightfully on Disc's "The City Sings for Michael" . . . Frank Sinatra has a superb Columbia album that features standards like "That Old Black Magic," "How Deep is the Ocean" and "Embraceable You."

RECORD BRIEFS: Best dance platter of the current crop is Bobby Sherwood's Capitol coupling of "There's Them That Do" and "We Knew It All the Time." Real bite and beat, here . . . Jo Stafford makes a honey out of her radio theme, "Smoke Dreams" (Capitol) . . . Best new ballad is "Stella by Starlight." Among those on the bandwagon are Harry James (Columbia), Billy Butterfield (Capitol), Johnnie Johnston (MGM) and Frank Sinatra (Capitol). First two are without vocals . . . Sinatra backs his with "Mam'Selle" . . . Another comer is "Mahzel," smash novelty based on the Yiddish word for Good Luck. Brightest of the early versions is by Art Mooney (MGM).

BUDDY WEED crosses the Nat Cole and Joe Mooney influences on tightly instrumented "Whoopsie Doodle" and whispery "I Had Too Much to Dream Last Night" (MGM) . . . Dorothy Donegan plays her boogie with vigor on "Little Girl from St. Louis" (Continental) . . . The Selah Jubilee Quartet syncopate its sermon on "Shadrack" (Continental) . . . Either popular music in general has moved towards Sammy Kaye or Kaye has moved towards music. At any rate his pairing of "That's My Desire" and "Red Silk Stockings" (Victor) sounds less rickety-tickey than ever before.

FOR NOVELTY KICKS, try the following: Johnnie Mercer, tongue in saddle, singing a Western, "The Covered Wagon Rolled Right Along" with Merle Travis and Wesley Tuttle playing as hired hands (Capitol); mountain balladeer Roalle Allen singing nasally but with singular wisdom on "Hitler Lives (If we hurt our fellow men)" (Victor) . . . blues shouter John Seller on some earthy, almost muddy blues, "Farewell Night Life" (Victor).

Record Player

Mendelssohn Is Improved By Speedup

By Paul Hume

MENDELSSOHN: Symphony No. 5 in D major ("Reformation"). Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Victor 1104. $5.05.

The Mendelssohn symphonies depend largely upon the gifts of the conductor for their success in performance. If he has the ability to make music flow with the feeling of continuing motion even at slow moments, they achieve a fine romantic flavor. If the conductor overemphasizes details or otherwise distorts them, they become empty sounding and lose that quality of simplicity

Sir Thomas Beecham has never been known to err in any of these directions, nor does he do so in this album. As a result, the symphony emerges with life, vigor and beauty of orchestral tone. Played at a slightly more rapid pace than previous hearings, the work comes to life with unusual enthusiasm.

The music is built on several familiar themes, chiefly the period known as the "Dresden" Amen, and the Luther chorale, A Mighty Fortress. If you like Mendelssohn's symphonies, this set is your meat. It is superbly recorded and the surfaces are quite good. The odd side of the set is occupied with a sparkling performance of Mozart's overture to "La Clemenza di Tito," delivered in perfect style.

* * * *

DELIUS: Violin Concerto. Albert Sammons, violinist, with the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra under Malcolm Sargent. Columbia 672. $4.05.

Columbia had done us a great service in releasing domestically a recording made a year ago in England. The music of Delius has a growing audience in this country, and this set should do much to increase that audience.

The concerto is not in movements but is a single rhapsodic passage, moving easily, and almost indiscernibly, from mood to mood. It would be hard to whistle themes from the concerto, but it has a delicacy of coloring and a fragile beauty unique in music.

Albert Sammons was the first violinist to play the work, and he brings to it that authority and affection which comes of long and intimate knowledge of a masterpiece. Sympathetic accompaniment from the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, one of the finest in the world, under Malcolm Sargent, makes the set rich in sound. There is no other score quite like this one, and it would enhance any library. Surfaces and engineering are excellent.

* * * *

SCHUBERT: Quartet in E Flat, Opus 125, No. 1. Guilet String Quartet. Concert Hall Society Set (non-subscription). Price not known definitely but around $7.

Virgil Thomson has called the Guilet Quartet a group which has everything in the realm of chamber music interpretation. They are a new quartet, just completing their first season touring this country. I have had reports on them from several excellent musicians around the country, all of whom say the same thing: "Do not miss the Guilet Quartet." It was therefore rather exciting to put their first recording on the turntable.

They have perfect balance, refinement of tone, and the highest artistic attainments in interpretation. Their Schubert has that mellowness which it needs, and that is a quality which a quartet often labors years to achieve. The music is beautiful from beginning to end, with those marvelous songs pouring through it without ceasing.

This is one of Concert Hall's non-subscription items and can be bought in any store. On plastic surfaces, it is of excellent quality with the tone of the quartet beautifully reproduced.

* * * *

TSCHAIKOWSKY: Eugene Onegin Polonaise and Waltz. London Philharmonic under Sir Thomas Beecham. Victor 11-9421. $1.05. Tschaikowsky: Eugen Onegin Polonaise and Waltz. Halle Orchestra under Malcolm Sargent. Columbia 71929D. $1.05. Again we have the same music released simultaneously by two leading companies. There is little question here as to the superior interpretation of Beecham, with his great gift for strong rythms making both excerpts far more exciting and compelling. The resonance in the Victor disc also is ahead of the Columbia. But Columbia's surface is better.

Truman

Continued From Page 5.

Reinsch. Here is how a typical speech is put together.

Clark Clifford, special counsel for the President, gathers the economic factual material from the Labor Department, Commerce Department and other agencies concerned.

Mr. Truman meets with his White House staff with a skeleton outline of the speech prepared. A first draft is prepared, with some written out passages direct from the President.

Mr. Truman goes over the first draft fitting the facts to his own delivery style. By about the fourth draft copies are circularized among various Government Cabinet departments concerned for a factual check and suggestions.

Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, works directly with the President on rewriting the various drafts. Other members of the White House staff—Mr. Clifford, Assistant President John R. Steelman and others receive copies and criticize.

Mr. Reinsch edits strictly for radio purposes at the final stages. Six drafts are prepared in all.

Around the Bridge Table

League's New Tourney Stirs Washington Fans

By Marian H. Barre

IN ITS 17 years' existence the Washington Bridge League has held no tourneys except the annual District Championships. Hence when programs arrived for the inaugural City of Washington Championships under the league's auspices, fans read them with respect. It takes place May 17 and 18 at the Burlington Hotel.

Mixed pairs is the curtain-raiser on the 17th; open pairs on the 18th. Both are two-round games. Paul E. Golden will direct. Final arrangements for the tourney will be discussed at the League's annual meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Burlington.

But the main business at that meeting will be the election of officers. President N. J. McHugh's determination to retire throws the field wide open. His successful administration leaves a thoroughly solvent organization to his successor.

Following the election the monthly pair and challenge team games will be played. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, L. R. Watson, jr., and Alfred Stidham, current holder of the team trophy, will defend against the McIntyre team.

The league's women's auxiliary will hold its annual election at the Burlington at 11 a. m., Saturday, May 10, followed by luncheon and duplicate bridge. Hostesses are Mrs. Gregg Custis, Mrs. Lister Gibson and Mrs. George Kathan.

* * * *

Looking Afield

North Carolina State Championships are on in Raleigh this weekend at the Hotel Carolina. On May 9-11 comes the Central Virginia Tourney at the Virginian Hotel in Lynchburg—a popular event with District fans.

Federal Bridge League sectional playoffs will be resumed May 3, following an interruption for the master point pair match last week.

The Capital City Chess Club's master point monthly duplicate falls on May 10, beginning at 8 p. m. at the Hotel Gordon. This game is restricted to members and guest card holders.

* * * *

Karpin Saves Day

ANOTHER open season on bridge champs ended in the usual way last weekend at Alexandria, when all 1945 titleholders gave up without much struggle and the Potomac Valley trophies passed into new hands. Defenders of the Cheeks Cup put up the best fight, finishing in a tie for third place when the city lineup of Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, A. J. Hunter, both of Baltimore, Fred Karpin, Washington, and Lester Gluckman, New York City.

Karpin saved the day for Washington, giving this city equity in a third title after winning two outright. On those two occasions Mrs. Marianne Boschan was a winner. She and her oft-time partner, Miss Kathleen McNutt, again were leading ladies. This was the second time this year they won a women's trophy. Mrs. Boschan played with Miller Roberts in the other victory for the Stockvis trophy.

District pairs flopped in the "opens," which went to Mrs. J. E. Folline, Richmond, and Irwin Fisher, Baltimore. The Richmond star arrived on crutches, but displayed her usual form despite a broken leg. Besides the open championship she gets two runner-up awards: in the team match, playing with Fisher, Leroy Thurtell, Washington, and R. L. Miles, jr., Norfolk; and in women's pairs with Mrs. Fred Meyer, another Richmondite.

The remaining second places went to Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann, Capital experts in mixed pairs, and to the Baltimore partnership of Miss Hamilton and Arthur Schlessinger, open runners-up, who crept in 20 points behind the winners.

Alleged second-flight open sectional memorial cup was won by an interlopers. Consolations awards went to topflight pairs, including Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, who had not played in the qualifying and to J. G. Stone and Miller Roberts who had.

There were additional awards for, section leaders, an amusing incident occurring in the mixed game when an all-woman partnership playing to prevent a "bye round" led in their position. The ladies were Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Miss McNutt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kathan, Mrs. Boschan and Roberts, Mrs. Edward Behrend and Joseph Grinsfelder were the other leaders, the Kathans being fourth for the total. Larry Reynolds-James Lazard, Maj. and Mrs. Roger Payne, Lieutenant Colonels Neff and Geddes, Charles Johnson-Fred George showed in the open first session. All are local pairs except the Paynes, who formerly lived here, but are now stationed at Langley Field, Va.

$1000 Award

A CASH advance of $1000 and a contract to record for RCA Victor Red Seal Records will be awarded to the winner of the second national Rachmaninoff Fund contest for young American pianists, according to a joint announcement by Raymond Kendall, executive director of the fund, and James W. Murray, vice president in charge of RCA Victor Record activities.

The National office of the Rachmaninoff Fund is in the Steinway Building, 113 West 57th st., New York City.

The Washington Theatre Alliance
May 3 "I Remember Mama"
May 4 "Kind Lady"
"Guest in The House."
May 6 "The Tavern"
May 7 "Candlelight"
May 8 "Man Who Came to Dinner."
CAFRITZ AUDITORIUM
16th & Que Sts. N.W.
ORDER TICKETS NOW
Singles $1.20 Series $6.00
Talbert Ticket Bureau—Willard Hotel

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
GERTRUDE CLARKE WHITTALL FOUNDATION
The Coolidge Auditorium
THE BUDAPEST STRING QUARTET
Thursday evening, May 8, at 8:30 P. M.
Friday evening, May 9, at 8:30 P. M.
Tickets distributed by Coppel Concert Bureau from Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th Street, N.W., beginning Monday, May 5, at 8:30 A. M.
For telephone reservations call REpublic 3473. Tickets so reserved must be picked up at C. C. Coppel's, 701 Woodward Building.
No more than two tickets to one concert to each person.
Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents (tax included).

16th & Que Sts. N.W.
Cafritz Auditorium
BALLET SOIREE
Washington's own ballet company
PRESENTS
Two New Ballets
Marion D. Venable, director
Sunday, May 11th, 3:00 P.M.
Monday, May 12th, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets on Sale Fairway 1328 G St. N.W.
1.50 & 1.80 tax included

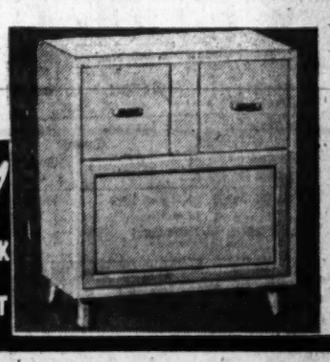
TODAY
FROM ONE TO MIDNITE AND EVERY DAY
MORE THAN FIFTY FUN-GIVING FEATURES INCLUDING 9 THRILL RIDES
AT THE FORTY-ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
REACHED IN 40 MINUTES BY ROUTE 20 STREET CARS DIRECT TO ENTRANCE
FREE TRANSFERS FROM OTHER STREET CARS AND BUSES IN D. C. CONDUCTORS SELL
25c ROUND-TRIP TICKETS
MOTOR 20 MIN. STRAIGHT OUT MASSACHUSETTS AVE. TO FREE PARKING AREAS

Howard University Choir
Warner Lawson, Director
America's Outstanding Colored Choir
SUNDAY, MAY 4
8:00 P. M.
Everyone Welcome
FIRST CONG'L CHURCH
10th & G Sts. N.W.

PIANO TUNING
Now available . . . prompt service! . . . For the finest in piano workmanship and complete rebuilding, call
RE. 2499
Ratner's Piano Store
736 13th St. N.W.
Catering to the discriminating musical public since 1910

WASHINGTON CHAPTER
AMERICAN SOCIETY for LITHUANIAN JEWS
presents a
Concert, May 11, 7:30 P.M.
Featuring 7 World Famous Stars
Tickets On Sale At
Heft & Son Market, 3501½ Georgia Ave. N.W.
Simony's, 3512 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Greenbaum's Bakery, 3902 14th St. N.W.
A. Tempchin, 3916 14th St. N.W.
Mrs. Sarah Cohen, 1614 Kilborn Pl., Columbia 7892
SYNAGOGUE AUDITORIUM
8th & Shepherd Sts. N.W.

You'll STEP BACK IN AMAZEMENT



when first you hear the living presence of the artist in your home . . . brought to you by Frequency Modulation. The exciting
Magnavox
RADIO PHONOGRAPH
with
FREQUENCY MODULATION
represents the highest achievement in tonal electronics—eliminates static, fading, distortion—stabilizes tone. You'll hear every note . . . rich, clear, distinct.
Model Illustrated: Magnavox DUETTE, $187
with Frequency Modulation, add $65
Convenient Terms—Immediate Delivery
SHEET MUSIC Campbell's RECORDS
"THE BEST IN MUSIC"
1108 G Street N.W.

Today's Highlights

Now—'Jelly Roll Blues,' Courtesy of the BBC

SIX programs about America which the British Broadcasting Co. has aired in England, will be offered by WQQW Sundays at 6:45 p. m., beginning today. The first of these transcribed shows, which will permit us to see how Britain sees us, deals with New Orleans music.

A series of eight broadcasts entitled, "So You Want to Stay Married," will begin tonight at the same time over WARL (780 kc.). Written by Carlton Morse, author of "One Man's Family," the scripts have been approved by the Arlington Ministerial Association. This is not a Sunday series but will be broadcast daily at 6:45 during National Family Week.

Other highlights for the day:

Discussions

The Social Responsibilities of Radio—Federal Communications Commissioner Ray Wakefield, Barbara Ward of BBC, Clarence Moore of KOA and Louis Wirth of University of Chicago. WRC—12:30 p. m.

Can America and Russia Compromise on a European Peace Settlement?—Stanley High of Readers Digest and Vincent Sheean, writer and correspondent. WTOP—1 p. m.

Geriatrics, the study of diseases of old age, is discussed by Dr. James A. Gannon. WOL—1:30 p. m.

Broadcasting's Role in the Educational Reconstruction of Germany is discussed by Dr. I Keith Tyler, director of radio education at Ohio State University. WTOP—1:30 p. m.

Are England and the United States Really Cousins?—Mr. and Mrs. Glanvill Benn of England, Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin and Hubert Schneider. WBCC (1120 kc.)—3 p. m.

Music

Bach's "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death" sung by the Victor Chorale and "God's Time Is Best" sung by the Harvard and Radcliffe Glee Clubs. WINX and WINX-FM—9:05 a. m.

Dvorak's "Ten Legends" played by the Czech Broadcasting Symphony. WINX and WINX-FM—2:05 p. m.

Mitropoulos conducts the New York Philharomic in Sibelius' Second Symphony in D, the overture to "Don Giovanni" by Mozart and the suite from Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier." WTOP—3 p. m.

Rare recordings of the Budapest String Quartet. WQQW—4 p. m.

Handel's "Water Music" suite and Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet" overture are played by the Summer Symphony under Hans Lange. WRC—4 p. m.

Helen Traubel substitutes for Rise Stevens, singing "All the Things You Are" by Kern and Wagner's "Dich Teure Halle." WTOP—5 p. m.

Walter Poole conducts the Detroit Symphony in the first of five concerts. Eva Likova, Czech soprano, is guest. WMAL—8 p. m.

Variety

"Mike Muiligan and his Steam Shovel" is narrated by Carl Green. WQQW—9 a. m.

Margaret O'Brien is guest of Kate Smith. WTOP—6:30 p. m.

George Jessel visits Allen's Alley. WRC—7:30 p. m.

Van Johnson is interviewed by Louella Parsons. WMAL—9:15 p. m.

Eddie Cantor emcees an all-star broadcast on behalf of the stricken people of Texas City. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Jimmy Durante is guest of Tony Martin. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Inspector John Manion, veteran of 25 years on the San Francisco Chinatown beat, is interviewed on "We, the People." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Drama

Louis Braille, inventor of the Braille system of reading for the blind, is subject of a dramatic broadcast. WWDC—7 p. m.

Fred Astaire and **Wendy Barrie** star in Philip Barry's comedy, "The Animal Kingdom." WMAL—10 p. m.

Short Handy

U. N. Minutes Are Aired at Typist Tempo

UNITED NATIONS news is being broadcast to listeners all over the world at "dictation" speed.

So that distant organizations which want a record of Council and Assembly activities may take complete notes over the air, the material is read at approximately 30 words a minute. Later it is repeated at normal speed.

This method also helps foreign listeners who do not grasp English readily.

The scripts are prepared and broadcast at Lake Success, and transmitted by WRUL (15.290 mc) and WRUW (11.73 mc) at Scituate, Mass.

The broadcasts cover all of Europe, most of Africa and Central America, Australia, New Zealand and the Middle East.

The transmitters are operated by World Wide Broadcasting Foundation, a nonprofit educational organization which also broadcasts university courses. The lessons are broadcast in several languages and it is expected that the U. N. reports at dictation speed will soon be available in French and Spanish.

They Keep One Around for Laughs

Man's Just a Foil on a Woman's Radio Show

Crane Photo by Bachrach

AROUND THE DIAL (left to right) are Marion Sexton of WOL, Nancy Osgood of WRC, Ruth Crane of WMAL, and WTOP's Elinor Lee. They offer their women listeners something besides, "Take two eggs and beat well"

By Sonia Stein

WITH a coy wag of his shaggy head, almost every man loves to say, "I just don't understand women."

HOTTON

Conscious of —possibly victims of —this male affectation, radio moguls toss the job of appealing to the enigmatic creatures right into the laps of the ladies themselves. All Washington programs for women are run by women.

And what magic intuition have they to guide them? What enlightening little fact do they know about other women that men don't know?

They know that "women are people." That's what the Ether Ethels say when asked how they choose material.

Interviews with famous personalities, discussions of juvenile delinquency, proper housing for platypuses, even menu suggestions and hints on kiddie care don't seem to be of purely feminine interest.

Yet they don't try to compete with the tutti-frutti which radio offers all day. The girl commentators use news notes which are apt to be overlooked by the regular news shows . . . the light touches and the fashion touches and such other news as will have particular but not exclusive appeal to women.

A Side Dish

WBCC in Bethesda has a woman's show which appears to be devoted exclusively to cooking but which really has lessons in child training thrown in. "Cooking with Jeannie," heard Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, uses 10-year-old Jeannie's cooking lessons in her mother's kitchen to help mothers understand the importance of companionable relationships with their daughters. (Currently, a handsome console radio-phonograph is being offered for letters on "Why I Like to Listen to 'Cooking With Jeannie'.") While this show doesn't wander out of the kitchen, it does touch on the making of little girls into the people the women broadcasters insist women are.

There are male announcers on most of these programs. Their chief purpose is to lend humor. By playing dumb they also give the ladies a chance to explain things carefully or even twice. Their typically masculine comments on food and fashion news are offered as possible barometers to listeners with typically masculine husbands.

Although both the commentator and her gay companion work from scripts, the programs frequently take on an ad lib flavor. This gets mighty ragged sometimes and the conversations between them are a shade worse than the kind you pick up on the streetcar.

Heavy on Homemaking

ALIKE in structure and purpose, the local shows differ slightly in content. Elinor Lee of WTOP, who has the most home economics training of the group, puts a little more emphasis on food and household hints than the others do, possibly reflecting the interest of her sponsor, Pepco, in electrified housekeeping. But she, and Bill Jenkins, her foil, also use many humorous feature stories and news items. Elinor, the mother of a 13-year-old daughter, considers homemaking the finest profession in the world for a woman.

Nancy Osgood of WRC puts emphasis on her daily interviews with famous people and uses a minimum of household information. On WMAL, Ruth Crane keeps her program general to make sensible openings for all of her sponsors. Frequently the commercials are slipped in on the skirts of a skit which she and Jackson Weaver cook up. She also has an interview almost every day.

Marion Sexton at WOL guides herself by the title of her show. Variety is "The Spice in Life" and Marion tries to bring it all in. She is currently sponsoring a contest on "Why I Want to Fly," which will pay off in plane trips to Norfolk. A broadcast will be made from the plane and another one later in the month from a submerged submarine.

Esther Hotton, latest comer to the local field, uses no household features on her WQQW show since "the other shows take such good care of those items." Feeling that "women are more intelligent than they frequently are given credit for" and are wonderfully responsive to programs which "instruct instead of just entertaining," Mrs. Hotton chooses her daily guests for the information they can give rather than for name value.

Another part of the program is selections from current magazine articles. The one domestic note is consumer information—good buys in food, what to watch for on labels, etc. (WQQW has a straight shopping information service later in the morning.) The jolly announcer is missing from Mrs. Hotton's program.

Eggs to Orchids

TO WRITE their shows, these women have to keep up on everything. They get invited to dog shows, horse shows and fashion shows, to luncheons, dinners and cocktail parties, to benefits, bazaars and bowling tournaments. Usually they accept.

This involves dressing to the teeth at the crack of dawn. "You take your choice," says Ruth Crane, "of being dressed wrong in the morning or at night." Nancy Osgood often smuggles her flossier bonnets to work in a box and Elinor Lee keeps a hat, a pair of white gloves and a frilly blouse in her filing cabinet.

This desire to be appropriately dressed is not just vanity. As representatives of their stations and as reporters on fashion news, they should make something of an appearance. And they do.

Hopping around to pin ribbons on dogs and split crumpets with visiting celebrities can be very hard on the script in hand. Just as a commercial is beginning to take shape in the typewriter, off they go to a party. "It requires a mind like a filing drawer," says Nancy Osgood.

Elinor Lee, who is a member of 12 press, radio, business and civic associations and officer in several, says she cannot remember spending an evening at home in the first two years she worked in Washington.

Celebrities to Spare

APART from these special events, which turn up at the rate of one or more a day, the girls can pick-up feature stories from the wire services. From experience they know which stories the others are likely to use and can avoid those if they wish.

There is always more than enough material. Ruth Crane calls Washington "the heaven on earth for radio women . . . the place that all women broadcasters should be sent to as a reward for doing a good job." Between the Government bureaus, which are very cooperative, and the visiting celebrities, it's blissfully easy to line up interviews.

Both Ruth and Nancy have spent 20 years in radio and both celebrated third anniversaries of their Washington shows last month. Elinor has spent her 10 radio years at WTOP. Marion has been in radio nine years and completed her first at WOL last month. Esther has been in and out of radio for 14 years and started with WQQW last January when it went on the air.

Both Elinor and Ruth have home economics backgrounds. All the others started as radio actresses. All but Ruth are mothers. Nancy's daughter is a television actress in New York. Marion has two offspring and Esther has two "Hotton tots."

Their experience in radio varies from the purely educational shows Esther did for the University of Wisconsin station to the purely commercial shows Nancy started with in Boston. Chosen from 400 aspirants because she remained poised when she wasn't able to decipher her own penciled script, Nancy was assigned to do five-minute commercials between three-minute records for a period of two hours. The same show was repeated (live) five times in the same day—same patter, same platters.

19 Across Board

THREE of the local lady broadcasters have an impressive Hooperating. Curiously, all three manage to attract 19 per cent of the available listening audience. Whether it is the same 19 per cent who listen over the course of the morning to each of the girls, or a total of 57 per cent, nobody knows for sure.

It is known, however that during the 9:45 to 10 a. m. period when two of these broadcasters are in competition, they each keep their 19 per cent standing. So, it is certain that at least 38 per cent of the listeners at that time are interested in women's programs.

These ratings look pale beside the 40 per cent ratings network soap operas get, but they are higher than other locally produced programs.

4 Year Radio Course Opens At Denver U.

Denver (Colo.) University is offering business administration and liberal arts degrees in a new and complete four-year radio curriculum inaugurated this spring quarter, Chancellor Caleb F. Gates has announced. The curriculum will emphasize small market station training. R. Russell Porter, coordinator of radio at the university, will direct the new program.

The new curriculum embodies four years' study in announcing, continuity writing, journalism, production, radio advertising, law, control room operation and radio management. In addition there will be opportunity for specialization in announcing, writing, sales, advertising and management.

"Emphasis is being placed on the small market station," Porter said, "because the greatest expansion and the best job opportunities lie in that area. Most colleges emphasize the talent fields—drama writing, acting, dramatic production—which offer the least in practical experience."

Porter reports that small market operators complain that their stations have been used only as in-service training schools for regional clear channel or network personnel.

Speaking of the opportunities in small radio stations, Rex Howell, owner-manager of KFXJ, Grand Junction, Colo., said: Although radio personnel will probably continue to move from smaller to larger stations, small market stations offer greater opportunities to enter a type of radio operation commensurate economically with any other type of radio work and which, at the same time, offers unlimited opportunities for community leadership and prestige."

A radio advisory committee composed of top-flight radio industry and advertising men has been appointed to supervise the radio program at the university. In addition, members of this committee will staff the faculty and their radio stations will house some of the courses offered.

Sinatra Finally Makes 'Hit'

7-Million-Word Family Has 1500 'Children'

"ONE MAN'S FAMILY" which completed its fifteenth year on the air this week has produced some staggering statistics along with the progeny.

In 15 years the five Barbour children have married and enriched the world with nine youngsters. But it took them seven million words to do it.

Author Carlton E. Morse says, "I have worn out three typewriters, two secretaries and the seats of 27 pairs of pants while pounding out 28,000 pages of script—the equivalent of 63 book-length novels."

He estimates that approximately 1500 extras have appeared on the show. Six members of the original cast are still with it: Jack, Clifford, Hazel, Paul, Mother and Father Barbour. Teddy joined the show a year later.

The show has earned 23 national awards.

NBC network representatives estimate that 9,500,000 persons listen to "One Man's Family" (WRC, 2:30 p. m., Sundays) over the 144 NBC stations which carry it, and the stations in Australia and New Zealand which broadcast the show with an Australian cast.

* * * *

NBC has announced with breathless delight that Frank Sinatra will join its "Your Hit Parade" next fall.

* * * *

WOL and the wire recorder are bosom companions who never let each other down. When Henry Wallace literally put his foot down on a WOL microphone during a press conference Tuesday, the little ol' recorder seen its duty and picked up the muffled Wallace remarks right through his shoe.

In gratitude, the WOL newsmen put the recorded material on the air.

* * * *

THE FIRST 52-week television contract in Washington was signed last week. Bob Wolff's "Sports Clinic" which is telecast every Wednesday night at 7:30 over WTTG has the honor . . . WGAY is conducting a "Be a Good Neighbor" campaign, urging listeners to "Enjoy your favorite radio program and let your neighbor enjoy his."

A special V-E Day script, "Here We Are," will be presented Thursday night at 7 by WQQW. The script has been written by Paul Martin, program director.

* * *

WGAY had a Mr. Mister (Milton M.) on the air recently when he presented a washing machine to a lucky contestant . . . Ronald Coleman and Wife Benita Hume have refused to substitute for Jack Benny this summer. Twenty-six weeks or nothing . . . Fred Waring has written 85 college songs since 1939, when he composed one for a friend at Colby. His backlog of requests for more is now 300.

* * * *

A Pickle, a Pie, A Box of Beans

REQUESTS keep coming to Garry Moore for an itemized list of the contents of Little Red Riding Hood's basket which Garry reads at double time in his famous recitation.

Herewith:

"An apple, an orange, a lemon, a lime, a pickle, a pie, a pound of steak, a begel, a bun, and a box of beans, a carrot, a cake and a can of corn, a herring, a hog, a hatful of hash and 14 doses of bicarbonate of soda."

Garry will have his own program in the fall, although Jimmy Durante and his boy are still very good friends.

Top Air Stars Wax Albums

Amos 'n' Andy, Jack Benny, Edgar Bergen with Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Eddie Cantor, Ed "Archie" Gardner of Duffy's Tavern, and Fibber McGee and Molly are available to the American public for the first time on phonograph records. Radio stations and juke boxes will not be permitted to play these records.

In making the announcement, Audience Records, Inc., said that only special performances by the stars will be presented in their first series of comedy albums. These performances were not just "taken from broadcasts," but were especially recorded with a large studio audience to give third-dimensional quality to the records as well as to allow a completely natural "time to laugh between the lines."

Negotiations are already under way for the introduction of these comedy records in England and on the Continent where indications show a tremendous demand due to the wartime overseas performances and broadcasts of the stars.

TODAY'S MUSICAL EVENT
SYMPHONIC MASTERPIECES
2:05-3 P. M.
WINX
Dvorak: Ten Legends —Czech Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra under Otokar Jeremias.
Campbell's
"THE BEST IN MUSIC"
1108 G Street, N. W.
Home of the Steinway Piano

'Whiffenpoof Song' His New Record Hit

Bob Merrill

When Bob Merrill, handsome star of the Metropolitan Opera, sang the "Whiffenpoof Song" on his own RCA Victor Program, fans deluged the mails for encores. Bob answers with a brand-new recording of the beloved college song, coupled with "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Russ Case, his orchestra and male chorus accompany. Ask for RCA Victor *Red Seal* Record 10-1312.

IRVING MUSIC & RADIO CO.
3042 14th St. N.W. CO. 4800
(At Irving St.)
Headquarters for RCA VICTOR RECORDS

LET US

TUNE-UP & FIX UP YOUR CAR FOR SPRING DRIVING
In our shop, skilled mechanics use the best equipment to spot trouble in your car before it starts. Carburetors, distributors, valves, valve springs, engine compression, etc., are thoroughly checked and adjusted for peak performance and operating economy.
12 MONTHS TO PAY
Free Estimates
COAST-IN-PONTIAC CO.
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 7200

AUTO RADIO
Repairs—Installations
See
L. S. JULLIEN, Inc.
1443 P St. N.W. NOrth 8075

TUNE IN THE
TONY MARTIN SHOW
with Evelyn Knight

AND THIS WEEK'S GUEST STAR
JIMMY DURANTE
9:30 NIGHT SUNDAY WTOP

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered
Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms. Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.
Write or Call for Free Booklet
GREENHILL INSTITUTE
Phone Day or Night - CO. 4754
3145 16th St. N.W., Zone 10

LISTEN
to Popular Classics tonight between 11:15 p.m. and midnight over WINX to an all Decca full frequency range recording program.
The Disc Shop
1619 & 1018 Conn. Ave.

BURL IVES

THE WAYFARING STRANGER, AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR FOLK SINGER.
Wayfaring Stranger, Black is the Color, Henry Martin, Foggy Foggy Dew, Blue Tail Fly, Oh Soldier, Oh Soldier, The Old Sow Took the Measles. (3110 Records)
ASCH ALBUM $3.12
at RECORD COUNTER....
Electrical Center
514 10th St. N.W. NA. 8872

If Your Radio Is Out-of-Order

Just dial
R-A-D-I-O-S
ON YOUR PHONE
For a Free Estimate!
Pickup and Delivery, Any Size—Any Make
AUTO RADIOS
Sold—Repaired—Installed
At Our Store at 5119 Ga. Ave.
TAXICABS—Ask for Mr. TEETS
Three Convenient Locations: 5422 3rd St. N.W.—5119 Georgia Ave. N.W.—2414 14th St. N.W.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, May 4, 1947 — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Interlude, 8:15. Concert, 8:30.	News, 7, 7:55. Symphony Hall, 7:01. World News Roundup, 8. Story to Order, 8:15.	Serenade, 7:30. Young Peoples' Church, 8. Christian Science, 8:30. News, 8:45, 9.	News, 7, 8 Tune Up Time, 7:15 Family Album, 8:05 " " "	Sunrise Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Voice of Army, 6:45. Morning Musicale, 7. Singers, 7:15. Bibleway, 7:30	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Country Journal, 8:30.
9	:00 Coast to Coast :15 " on a Bus :30 " " " :45 " " "	National Radio Pulpit " " " Circle Arrow Show " " "	Bible Class " " Voice of Prophecy " "	News; Songs of Faith Two Hymns by Bach	Pilgrim Hour Voice of Hope Bible School " "	CBS World News Garden Gate D. C. Dateline Labor News Review
10	:00 Hour of Power :15 Organ Reveries :30 Southernaires :45 " "	Design for Listening " " " Child Craft Solitaire Time	Bible Institute " " Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Smoke Rings " " Sunday Music " "	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " " " " " "	Church of the Air " " " Invitation to Learning
11	:00 Fine Arts Quartet :15 " " " :30 Hour of Faith :45 " "	News; Air Castles " " Music Salon News	Pilgrim Hour " " Lutheran Hour " "	News; Church Service Covenant-First Presbyterian Church	Good Gardening Songs and Spirituals News Gospel Wings	News, Sweeney Wings Over Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 News Summary :15 Sunday Strings :30 Modern Manners :45 Raymond Swing	America United " " Chicago Round Table " "	Music for an Hour " " " " " " " " " " " "	NEWS ROUNDUP Is Congress Doing Job Music for Moderns " "	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1947 " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody As Others See Us (Larry Lesueur)
1	:00 Johnny Thompson :15 Melodies to Rem. :30 Sammy Kaye :45 " "; Fact	Robert Merrill Show " " " Harvest of Stars (James Melton)	News, Brott Drama of Medicine Dr. James Gannon Vet. Wants to Know	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites " "	" " " " " " Nats vs. Cleveland " "	People's Platform " " Reason About Radio Howard K. Smith
2	:00 Deadline Mystery :15 " " :30 National Vespers :45 " "	Carmen Cavallero " " " One Man's Family " "	Show Tune Time " " " Juvenile Jury " "	News; Symphony Dvorak's Ten Legends (Jeremias)	" " " " " " " " " " " "	News Review " " Hora's to You " "
3	:00 Warriors of Peace :15 " " :30 Vagabonds :45 America's Future	Quiz Kids " " World's Most Honored Music	House of Mystery " " True Detective " "	News; Memorable Music " " " "	Meet the Composer " " New Scores and Encores	N. Y. Philharmonic " " " " " "
4	:00 Are These Our :15 Children! :30 This Week :45 Around the World	NBC Symphony (Lange) " " " "	The Shadow " " Quick as a Flash " "	News; Memorable Music " " " "	Meet the Composer " " News; Super. Express Hour of Charm	" " " " " " " "
5	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " " " :30 Counterspy :45 " "	Catholic Hour " " " Bob Burns " "	Those Websters " " " Nick Carter " "	News; Sophisticated Rhythm " " " "	Confidentially Yours Gypsy Strings News; Hal Derwin Wayne King's Orch.	Family Hour " " Hoagy Carmichael News, Joseph Harsch
6	:00 Drew Person :15 Monday Headlines :30 Wayne King :45 " "	Jack Benny Show " " " Phil Harris, Alice Faye " "	Mysterious Traveler " " California Melodies " "	NEWS ROUNDUP Concert by Landowska, Hess Horowitz	Gospel Tabernacle " " Sports Scores Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriett " " Kate Smith " "
7	:00 Willie Piper :15 " " :30 The Greatest Story :45 Ever Told	Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy Fred Allen Show " "	Mediation Board " "; News News and Sports Sumner Welles	News; The Philharmonic Hour Les Indes Galents	Ave Maria Hour " " World Front " "	Gene Autry Show " " Blondie " "
8	:00 Detroit Symphony :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album " "	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing " "	News; Music of the Americas " " " " " "	Metropolitan Baptist Church " " " " " "	Sam Spade " " Crime Doctor " "; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 Policewoman	Don Ameche Show " " " Texas City Relief Program; Hollywood stars " "	Brighter Tomorrow (Gabriel Heatter) Edmund Hockridge " "	News; Symphony Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 (Toscanini)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "	Meet Corliss Archer " " " Tony Martin Show " "
10	:00 Theater Guild :15 Fred Astaire :30 Wendy Barrie :45 (Animal Kingdom)	News; Show Pieces Show Pieces Eternal Light Religious Drama	William Hillman Dance Music Art Brown " "	News; Music by Claude Thornhill Fireside Melodies " "	My Prayer Answered Songs You Love News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It (Phil Baker) We, The People " "
11	:00 Round the Clock :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News, Sports Light Music Meeting of Methodist Bishops	Reflections Radio Bible Edition Dance Music " "; News	NEWS ROUNDUP Popular Classics " " " "	" " Americans All " " Sunday Vespers	Headlines, Bylines Report from U. N. The Waste Lands Proudly We Hail

WQQW 570

7:00 a. m. Good Morning
8:45 a. m. Meaning of Religion
9:00 a. m. Children's Hour.
9:30 a. m. Religious Music; News
10:00 a. m. Schubert Quartet; News
11:00 a. m. Telemann Suite
12:00 a. m. Schumann Concerto
1:00 p. m. Patterns in Music
1:30 p. m. Theater, Alan Schneider
1:30 p. m. Songs of the Boulevards
3:30 p. m. Looking at Theater
1:55 p. m. News
2:00 p. m. Music for Sunday
2:30 p. m. Accent on Melody
3:00 p. m. Classics in Jazz, Parker
4:00 p. m. Record Collector's Cor.
4:30 p. m. Show Case
5:00 p. m. Tea Time
5:30 p. m. Musicale; News
6:00 p. m. Michel

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

WWDC-FM 100.9
WWDC-FM duplicates WWDC programs between 7:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Special programs 6 to 11 p. m.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM—Operates from 2:55 to 11 p. m. Weather at 2:57, 7:55, 11. "Fedora," 3. Music, 6, 6:45, 8, 9, 10, 10:30. News, 6:30, 9:30. Lionel Barrymore, 5:30.

A. U. Exhibit Proves That Art Can't Be Pigeon-Holed

BLOOMING TREES, BY JOSEPH SCHARL
. . . in the Spring Annual at American U.

By Jane Watson Crane

IN ITS spring annual of paintings at the Watkins Gallery, the art department of American University aims to show both conservative and progressive. It proves once more that art cannot be pigeon-holed, even in these broad categories.

The one sure thing about art is its continuity. Those who use the word "modern" as an umbrella to cover everything that is contemporary are nearer the truth than those who take it as a rallying point, for or against, to divide the art world into two imaginary areas of opposition.

The most illuminating exhibit that could be held would be assembled without regard for time or place, without labels of any sort. We would see abstractions by the ancients, distortions from the middle ages, subjects by Rembrandt as ugly as those decried today. The serene beauty of a Raphael Madonna may be more to one's liking than a pale-faced, attenuated El Greco. But that is a matter of personal taste.

Taste, opinion and scholarship create innumerable divisions, but the basic unity of art remains.

Without regard for style or subject, any fresh creative effort is a sign of progress. Also-called academic painting is not sterile because it is based on tradition, but because the artist is merely repeating or imitating what he has learned or seen. One who takes as model the kind of automatic writings made famous by Paul Klee may be just as guilty in this respect as one who paints like David.

THE little group at American University invites nothing more complicated than an open mind. It includes fantasy, as in Bernice Cross' little "Marine," straight portraiture, as in Moses Soyer's "Joseph Stella." Experiments, such as I. Rice Pereira's geometric design on glass and parchment, and the less happy results of Perle Fine's underpainting on the back of the canvas, are shown. The veteran Josef Albers, teacher at Black Mountain College, has an abstract composition with simple lines and beautiful color harmony.

Charles Burchfield's dull and undistinguished water color "Grape Arbor in Rain" seems an unfortunate inclusion, particularly since some of the artist's finest work in this medium is right here in Washington, in the Phillips Gallery collection.

* * *

Julio de Diego, whose series on war themes previously shown here had something worthwhile to offer, contributes a skillful bird composition that looks like a bid for the New York carriage trade. Birds with big eyes on dark backgrounds are for some reason very much in fashion. Besides this, the integrity of Vincent Spagna's smiling clown stands out.

Although the show is young in spirit, it includes work by several older men; some, like Arthur Carles, are no longer painting. The decorative "Polo Players No. 2" by Charles Prendergast is an unexpected, though welcome inclusion. Inevitably it recalls the brilliant improvisations of his brother, Maurice Prendergast, whose talent was the stronger of the two.

* * * *

AMONG the younger painters, there is a large canvas by Doris Lee which combines her flair for Americans with a touch of the fantastic. Prentiss Taylor's "VJ Night, Lafayette Square" is a dramatic treatment of an exsiting theme.

Represented also are Boris Margo, now teaching at American University, William Calfee, Sarah Baker and Pietro Lazarri, all members of the art department faculty. Paintings not assembled here were lent by six New York dealers.

Besides the group, American University is exhibiting gouaches by John Crozier Galloway, a young artist of exceptional promise. Galloway, who is now associated with the art department, resumed painting last year, after four years of Army service. Prior to that he held fellowships at the Mary Curtis Bok research studio in Florida.

A little over a dozen studies reveal thoughtful work with an unusual degree of resourcefulness. Galloway's interest in eary Christian art is apparent, but he has a creative, inventive streak of his own. Particularly striking are "Conversation" and "Advice to Good Fisherman." Of modest proportions, this one-man show is no slight beginning. It makes one look forward to future work by John Galloway.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Prints by Gauguin and Munch. Indigenous Art of the Americas. Permanent collection of painting and sculpture, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Painting and sculpture by Hugo Almaryz. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Graphic Division, prints by Benton Spruance.

PHOTOGRAPHS entitled "Pictures Talk Hosmbs" are being exhibited at the National Museum through April 30. Sponsored by The Citizens Council for Community Planning. 120 photographs on bad housing in the District are being shown. Arts and Industries Building. Photos by Justin N. Lockl.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th and New York ave. Twentieth Biennial exhibit of American painting. Mondays, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Friday evenings, 8 to 10.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

MAY 5

CAREERS FOR SECRETARIES

Apply for admission now. Shorthand and typewriting for beginners. Refresher and speed building classes. Complete secretarial courses—accredited diplomas awarded. Approved for G. I. Veterans. Employment service for Strayer graduates.

STRAYER COLLEGE

Employers prefer Strayer graduates

13th and F NA. 1748

'Inky Wretch' Invents Brand New Art Form

IN ADDITION to an exhibition by the Society of Washington Artists, which opens this afternoon, the Arts Club is putting on a special display of "Calicolors" by Amelia Muller of Baltimore. Miss Muller, a newspaper reporter by profession, invented the name for her ingenious creations, which are based on the ancient art of applique. She uses pieces of cloth as a painter does pigments to carry out designs that are both original and entertaining.

Although this is her first exhibit in Washington, Miss Muller's cloth color designs have been shown at the Baltimore Museum of Art, the Maryland Institute, and the Washington County Museum in Hagerstown.

* * * *

OPENING this afternoon is a one-man show by John Gernand, Washington artist, at the Phillips Memorial Gallery

* * * *

DURING MAY AND JUNE the Barnet Aden Gallery is exhibiting four paintings each by six Washington artists—Jack Berkman, William Calfee, Jacob Kainen, Pietro Lazzari, Jack Perlmutter, and John Robinson.

* * * *

ABSTRACT DRAWINGS by Ralston Crawford are on view at the Howard University Art Gallery. Crawford, who made his headquarters here during the war when he was doing work in graphic presentation for the Army, is well known in New York, where his work has been exhibited frequently.

A NOTABLE OPENING today is the one-man show of recent paintings by John Gernand at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. This is the first display in some time to be held here by one of Washington's outstanding younger painters.

* * * *

THE DIVISION of Graphic Arts of the United States National Museum is showing, through May 25, an exhibition of lithographs by Benton Spruance, one of the best known print makers in this country.

Spruance has taken many familiar themes of American life—football players in action, traffic on a crowded thoroughfare—and presented them in stylized patterns. He has also done a number of figure compositions, using an impersonal, and again stylized, treatment to convey human emotions and abstract ideas.

His work, always expertly handled, has a cold perfection which evokes admiration rather than feeling. But while his prints are aloof, he himself has been an active and influential member of graphic art organizations.

Club Notes

THE Washington Numismatic Society will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave.

The Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at the Woodridge Library, 2206 Rhode Island ave. ne. Joseph A. Tousaint will speak on "The History of Water Transportation as Shown on Postage Stamps."

The Washington Philatelist

New Stamps Glut Collector Market

By William M. Stuart

MANY philatelists believe the Postoffice Department should curtail its 1947 stamp program.

The 10-cent air mail letter sheet released this week will be followed shortly by a series of at least three new air mails. With the New York items for the Centenary International Philatelic Exhibition, and commemoratives already announced, this would seem to be an overload.

Early in the year it looked as though there would be a "stamp holiday" as far as new issues were concerned, but recently collectors have been deluged with announcements of more stamps—and still more stamps. Apparently the end is not in sight, for there is no lack of requests for additional stamps.

The period of "too many issues" seems to have arrived, and while probably nothing will be done about it, the department should heed the many arguments for greater care in the selection of stamps, both regular and commemorative.

* * * *

Faulty Cancellations

THE Postoffice Department continues to receive complaints from philatelists about poor cancellations and stamps becoming torn while being postmarked. After investigation the department puts the blame on poor operation and maintenance of the canceling machines. New instructions have been issued to postmasters that any employe found remiss in the operation and care of canceling machines will be subject to disciplinary action.

The sale of unclaimed stamps, covers and coins from the United States mails was held at the city postoffice April 23 and a total of $2453.25 was realized. Most lots sold at high prices.

Mixtures of United States stamps sold as follows: 14 pounds, $10; 12 pounds, $9.25; 14 pounds, $9.75; 18 pounds, $10; small lot, $4.50. Canceled United States, packets, approval sheets, $20; International junior album with some stamps, $10.50; damaged album with some stamps, $6.

London Visitor

THE Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held an auction at last Tuesday's meeting, Messrs. Denison and Gabriel conducting.

LOWE

The Bourse was well stocked with new issues and Manager Galloway of the club's circuit had a new supply of material. At next Tuesday's meeting the speaker will be Robson Lowe of London, prominent English stamp auctioneer and dealer as well as a philatelic writer and editor. He is visiting the United States especially to take in the International Philatelic Exhibition in New York. The meeting will be held at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., at 8 p. m.

Philatelic service will be provided for covers carried by the first airmail flight from New York to Calcutta on P A M Route 18, to be flown by Pan American Airways May 15. The airmail postage rate is 25 cents per half-ounce.

A special cachet will be applied to all covers sent to the postmaster or air mail field at New York bearing the necessary postage and a request that they be sent by the first flight to India. Indian postal authorities have promised that the covers will receive a special marking at Karachi and that those addressed to the United States will be returned for delivery to the addressees. Covers must reach the postoffice or airfield by May 13. Covers mailed in India for the return flight to New York will be backstamped on arrival but no provision is made for round-trip covers.

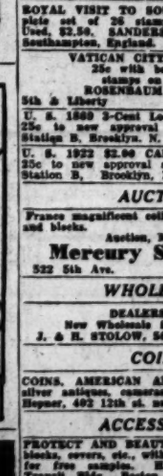
Foreign canceled stamps, small lot, $12; 43 packets foreign stamps, $6; small lot of canceled foreign stamps, $13; 33 packets German stamps, $12; fine lot of foreign uncanceled stamps, $10; 32 packets foreign stamps, $20; 50 Belgium souvenir sheets, $16; 36 mint blocks, United States, $8.75; 100 packets foreign stamps, $13; 145 covers occupied nations, $19; 40 first flight and first day covers, $7; 17 covers occupied nations, including Korea, $4.25; other covers, $4 to $9; 71 packets of foreign and United States stamps, $9 to $12 for like lots; an assortment of Japanese stamps on sheets, $26; German stamps, $18; 11 complete sets of occupied nations covers, $20.50; 20 booklets of foreign stamps, $10.50; assortment of Italian stamps, sheets, etc., $13.50; 222 packets of foreign stamps, $16.50. Approval sheets brought $4.50 to $18.

Coins went for high prices and many hundreds were sold. Lots of five each of the 1918 Lincoln half dollars went for $12.50, $13 and $14.50. German gold marks brought $18, $20, $13, $24, $23 and $15. Some 7 pounds of mutilated foreign silver coins sold for $34; another lot of the same went for $29.

C. M. Mace, assistant superintendent of mails, J. W. Sparkman and Everett E. Estes conducted the sale.

Cuba Honors F. D. R.

CUBA HAS issued a stamp in honor of the late President Roosevelt. Released on April 12, the second anniversary of his death, it is a 2-centavo, red. The stamp shows one of the best likenesses of Mr. Roosevelt. Memorial stamps to the late President have also been issued by Brazil, Colombia, Guatemala, Turkey, Liberia, Argentina, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua and Monaco. It is reported that several other nations plan similar issues.



SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

ANNOUNCES ITS SUMMER SESSION

REGISTER NOW
SESSION BEGINS
JUNE 9

School of Accountancy

★ BEGINNERS ★ INTERMEDIATES ★ ADVANCED STUDENTS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION COME IN OR CALL
1736 G St. N.W. NA. 2668

Complete Service NOW on
PICTURE
• FRAMING
• RESTORING
• REGILDING
FINE FRAMES
709 G STREET N.W.
NICKELSON'S

STOCKETT-FISKE CO.
FINE ART MATERIALS
919 E STREET N.W.
NATIONAL 9176

ART
Materials
Quality Since 1906
MUTH
710-13th St. N.W.
NA. 6386

handcrafted picture frames
QUICK SERVICE • MODERATE PRICES
Mollbrook
1764 19th St. N.W. at R
1 BLOCK FROM Conn. ave.

Free Speech Belongs To Those Who Have It

Join the short summer session in

PUBLIC SPEAKING
SPEECH — VOICE

Classes begin May 26 for business and professional people and Veterans under the G. I. Bill.

RENSHAW School of Speech
1218 Wisc. Ave., NO. 6906

STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY

Distinguished for excellent academic military and athletic training. In historic Shenandoah Valley. Unexcelled health record. War Dept. R.O.T.C. Unit. Modern fireproof buildings. Highest War Dept. Rating. Two Gymnasiums. Separate Junior School. Early enrollment desirable. Catalogue.
Supt., Box 28, Staunton, Va.

PHOTOGRAPHY
PHOTOGRAPHIC TRAINING
Color—Black & White
Approved for Veterans Training
National School of Photography
922 Burlington Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone: SHepherd 4222

Stamp and Coin Exchange

Italian Commemoratives
50 Different large commemoratives only 50c. Hesitant? Then we'll include a beautiful bi-colored Vatican City set cataloging for 75c. If you request our approvals. Fairview Stamp Co., Box 247, Madison Square Station, New York 10.

75 UNSORTED NEWFOUNDLAND, 35c. Real Value. MAYFAIR STAMP CO., 56 Regal Road, Toronto 10, Canada.

AUSTRIA RENNER MINT, $6.50 per 10; Cathedrals, $6.30 per 10; Derby, $2.60 per 10. ARTHUR GRUNWALD, 337 East 94th street, New York.

United States Packet $2.00. Foreign Mixture $1.00. Kearney, Box 41, Kingston, New York.

FRANCE, COLONIES, OTHER COUNTRIES, wholesale Mint List, Free to Dealers only. L. G. NAUDET, 5 W. 63rd St., New York 23, N. Y.

HUNGARY COLLECTION of 100 different for only 15c to approval applicants. U. S. or Foreign. Please state which. GRATSON STAMPS, Box W, Sherman, Texas.

MINT SHEET CO., 276 W. 43d, N. Y., sells U. S. sheets and singles to investors. We also buy U. S. and foreign stamps. Write.

ROYAL VISIT TO SOUTH AFRICA. Complete set of 26 stamps. Mint price, $2. Used, $2.50. SANDERS, 7 Commercial Road, Southampton, England.

VATICAN CITY—25 different 25c with better grade stamps on approval
ROSENBAUM COMPANY
5th & Liberty Pittsburgh, Pa.

U. S. 1869 3-Cent Locomotive, 15 cents to 25c to new approval applicants. Box 72, Station B, Brooklyn, N. Y.

U. S. 1922 $2.00 CAPITAL, GOOD COPY. 25c to new approval applications. Box 72, Station B, Brooklyn, N. Y.

AUCTION

France magnificent collection of Mint singles and blocks.
Auction, May 29th
Mercury Stamp Co.
522 5th Ave. NY 18, N. Y.

WHOLESALE

DEALERS ONLY
New Wholesale List on Request
J. & H. STOLOW, 50 W. 46th, N.Y. 19.

COINS

COINS, AMERICAN AND FOREIGN GOLD, silver antiques, cameras, highest prices paid. Hopner, 402 12th st. nw. Di. 3065.

ACCESSORIES

PROTECT AND BEAUTIFY YOUR STAMPS, blocks, covers, etc., with Crystal-Mount. Write for free samples. HARRIS & CO., 469 Transit Bldg., Boston, 17, Mass.

PUBLICATIONS

A DOLLARS WORTH FOR ONE DOLLAR
(1) One year's subscription to The Lotus News (a 16-page Stamp Trade Paper).
(2) One year's membership in The Lotus Exchange Club (600 members—worldwide).
(3) $3.00 Catalog value good grade stamps (no more than 60 varieties), U. S. or foreign.
All—3 Only—$1.00
THE LOTUS CONCERN
Rev. G. W. Hawley, Mgr.
Kalamazoo 87, Mich.

FREE—"STAMP COLLECTORS NEWS DIGEST." Monthly prices! Big savings! Inside news! Est. 1. Send for Free Copy today. Approvals included. Enclose 3c for Handling. LEE BLATT—Room 313, 1015 Pine, Phila. 7, Pa.

VALUABLE CATALOGS, 10c EACH: (1) "United States and British N. America," complete with 1,000 illustrations; (2) "Airmail Stamps;" (3) "British Empire;" (4) "Modern Europe;" (5) "Annual Catalog" of albums, supplies, packets, advice to beginners, etc. Each catalog 128 or more pages, profusely illustrated, wonderfully informative. HARRIS & CO., 469 Transit Bldg., Boston 17, Mass.

WANTED TO BUY

INVESTIGATE INTERESTING FIRST DAY COVERS. Full information sent free. R. W. KNOBEL, 1918 S.W. 12th St., Miami, Fla. 38

LOCAL

ARLINGTON STAMP CO.
1000 19th St., South Arlington, Va.
Open Evenings. Tel. JAckson 2579M

NATIONAL STAMP EXCHANGE
Write for free list First Day Covers and envelopes. 463 11th St. N.W.

DAILY STAMP AUCTIONS
FLOOR SALES SATURDAY—2 P. M.
WEEKS STAMP SHOP
1229 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5256

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penn. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014

THE WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
927 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
BOUGHT AND SOLD
Hobby Shop
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

DAILY STAMP AUCTION
SILVER STAMP SHOP
Phone SLigo 7072
8403 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

100 U. S. ALL DIFFERENT, MANY before 1930 at least one "SLEEPER" in each packet. Worth cost of jacket. Send 25 cents.
MANYTHINGS
308 Carrol St. N.W., Wash. 12, D. C.

CULLEN'S STAMPS & COINS BOUGHT & SOLD
405 Tenth Street N.W. ME. 8817

WITHOUT CHARGE
WE WILL give 15 valuable mints, all different, introducing approvals. Request them today.
SUPERIOR STAMPS
Box 307, Silver Spring, Maryland

Madison Stamp Shop
909 19th St. N.W.
Stamps and coins bought and sold. Near Medical Center.
D. Petrovino

Will Rogers, 5 Mints for 15c
Approvals Accompany
E. A. Harrbison, St. Michaels, Md.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Luxembourg 200-205* $1.90
B35-39 cat. 7.50* 3.25
B117-120 cat. 1.00* ..... .40
on cover ..... .75
On Artistic Favor Sheet 1.00
Murray Stamp Co.
939 New York Ave. N.W.

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
Two-year day or three-year evening program leads to B. C. S. degree . . . offers specific training for accounting and auditing positions . . . furnishes a basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation . . . prepares for C. P. A. examinations. One-year postgraduate course leads to M. C. S. degree. Pace curriculum. Co-educational. Ask for 40th Year Book. Applications now being accepted for fall classes.

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY (Co-Ed) 1325 Eighteenth St. N.W. DEcatur 2345
Accountancy and Business Administration for Professional Accounting, for Business and for Government. Walton Accounting Texts. Degrees: Bachelor of Commercial Science, Master of Commercial Science, Master of Accounts. (In Government) and Master of Fiscal Administration. Ask for catalogue.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY 13th & F Sts. NAtional 1748
Apply in advance for admission to fall term classes, September 8 and 23, day and evening sessions. Choice of courses: 2-year day course, Business Administration with Accounting major, B.C.S. degree conferred; 3-year evening course, B.C.S. degree conferred; 1-year graduate course, M.C.S. degree conferred, includes C.P.A. preparation.
Approved course for G.I. Veterans. Visitors welcome. Call for information, guidance, or registration. Office open daily and evenings except Saturday.

Art

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL 2013 "Eye" St., N.W. (North side of park) National 8054
Registrations now accepted for Summer and next Fall sessions.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART DAY EVENING
Drawing Equipment Furnished. General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Interior Decorating, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start now. Send for catalog COLUMBIA TECH." Est. 35 years. 1239 Vermont Avenue N.W., at N St. bet. 13th & 14th Sts. ME. 5626. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Courses approved for G.I. veterans training. AIR CONDITIONING.

Business and Secretarial

BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL 1333 F St. NA. 2346
CIVIL SERVICE SPECIALISTS. Resident and Home Study Courses.

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1333 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theater) NA. 2346
REFRESHER and INTENSIVE Beginners courses in SHORTHAND Typewriting, comptometer, all electric calculators. Vocabulary building, English, Bookkeeping, Accounting. SAVE ½ to ¼ usual time. SMALL classes. RAPID progress. Accredited. Est. 26 years. Positions GUARANTEED Graduates of complete courses. Day-evening sessions. APPROVED "G. I." SCHOOL for Veterans' training. Director is a veteran himself. NEW classes starting. Register EARLY.

WASHINGTON COMPTOMETER SCHOOL 238 Munsey Bldg. District 6262
The only authorized Comptometer School in Washington. Operated by the Comptometer Co. Short, intensive, interesting course. Moderate tuition. Individual instruction. Students enrolled every Monday. Free placement service.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Apply in advance for admission to Spring Term classes starting Monday, May 5. Day and evening sessions. Shorthand and typewriting for beginners, refresher courses, dictation and transcription. Diplomas awarded for completing approved Secretarial course. Registration office open daily and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Strayer training is approved for G. I. Veterans. Call in person for information and guidance. Strayer Employment Service secures positions for graduates. 13th and F Streets, NA. 1748.

Dancing

PHIL HAYDEN DANCE STUDIOS 1706 G St. N.W. Phone DUpont 3421
TAP, BALLET, BALLROOM and ACROBATIC dancing for children and adults, beginners or professionals. Catalogue upon request.

Drafting

COLUMBIA SCHOOL of DRAFTING 1239 Vermont Ave. N.W.
All branches of Drafting, including Mechanical, Architectural, Patent, Topographic, Aircraft, Statistical, Electrical, Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in Gov't., municipal and private positions. Day and Evening Classes. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Catalogue. Start Now. COLUMBIA Tech (Est. 35 years) Drafting Equipment Furnished. ME. 5626. COURSES APPROVED FOR G. I. VETERAN TRAINING. AIR CONDITIONING.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 839 17th St. N.W. Mat. 6279
Est. 1878—French, Spanish, German or any other language.
APPROVED FOR G.I. VETERANS TRAINING
THERE is a BERLITZ SCHOOL in EVERY LEADING CITY of the WORLD

GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL of LANGUAGES RE. 3949 922 17th St. N.W.
Spanish, French, Russian, German, Italian, Portuguese, Chinese.
All courses are open to Veterans under the G. I. Bill of Rights—Classes limited to 6 students. Native teachers.

THE SCHOOL OF SLAVIC LANGUAGES 1759 Church St. N.W., D. C. 6.
The first American School, specializing in Slavic languages: RUSSIAN, POLISH, CZECH, SLOVAK, SERBO-CROATIAN, SLOVENIAN, BULGARIAN, UKRAINIAN, BIELORUSSIAN. All courses approved for training veterans under G.I. Bill. Inquire in writing to the above address or phone CH. 7790, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Machine Shorthand

STENOTYPE INSTITUTE Albee Building National 8328
Featuring THE STENOGRAPH, the world's smallest shorthand machine. MACHINE SHORTHAND is a profession. Learn to write 150 to 250 words per minute. Also approved for Veterans under G. I. Bill, new machine included. Register now. New classes Day School May 12, Night School, May 13.

Photography

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY
Photographic Training. Color: Black & White. Approved for Veterans Training. 922 Burlington Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4222

Prosthetic Technician

VIRGINIA PROSTHETIC and RESEARCH LABORATORIES INC.
PROSTHETIC TECHNICIAN COURSE 2 years. Combines dental laboratory and cosmetic appliances. Learn to make artificial teeth, noses, cheeks, lips, ears, eyes, chins, etc. Individual instructions. Enroll any time. Circular on request. Approved under G. I. Bill for veterans. 108 South Columbus St., Alexandria, Va. TEmple 0650

Radio-Electronics

CAPITOL RADIO ENGINEERING INSTITUTE
Now offers evening and day classes in RADIO-ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING. Day classes in BROADCAST & TELEVISION ENGINEERING. BROADCAST & TELEVISION SERVICING. Students may enter at anytime when openings are available. Training available to WAR VETERANS under provisions of the "G. I." Bill. Visit or phone the school for complete details. Ask for Mr. Maloney.
16th and Park Road N.W. Telephone HObart 1330

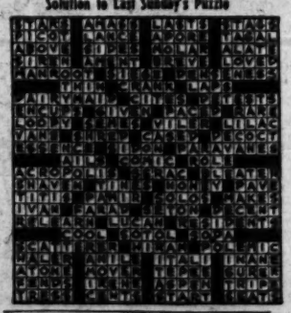
Speech

RENSHAW SCHOOL OF SPEECH 1218 Wisconsin Ave. NOrth 6906
Freedom of expression is vital to success.
Adult classes in public speaking, radio practice, voice, speech, English.

Speech Correction

DISTRICT SPEECH CLINIC 1924 Eye St. N.W.
Group and individual instruction for voice and speech disorders. Call District 1227 for appointment. H. E. Hutchason, Director.

Solution to Last Sunday's Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Of control
12 Mechanical
23 Provoked the hostility of
24 Prefatory
25 Nasty
26 Deviating from circularity
27 Soggy masses
28 Space of time
29 Unit of inductance
30 Molding
31 Hop pickers' baskets
32 Strip the skin from a whale
34 Hairy
37 Mountain mints
41 Keep
42 Twenty-four sheaves of grain: dial.
44 Fragrances
46 Tax
48 Gentle breeze
49 Male swan
52 Walks falteringly
53 Apprehensive
55 Chinese civet
57 Mexican Indian
58 Doctrine
59 Canadian waterfowl
60 Loop of a rope
61 Wild hyacinth
62 Esoteric
63 Rent
64 Soak, as hide
65 Turk
67 Slush
68 Antiquity: poet.
69 Rages
71 One who takes care of horses
72 Exclamation
73 Fuss
74 Greenish finch
75 Be busy
77 Noun suffix
78 Vilifies
81 Acting as weight, but not moving
83 Greek letter
84 Biblical name
85 Rescue
87 Verily
88 Arm of Red Sea
89 Official indorsement
91 Winged
92 Addresses
94 The earth
95 Eared seal
97 Tenderness
98 Eon
99 Lad: colloq.
100 Flog: dial.
101 English letter
102 Part of a harness
103 An explosive
105 Pigeon's home
107 Compulsion
109 Enneads
110 Roadjusts
111 Shows anger
114 Crinkled
116 Offends: dial.
118 Awn of oats
119 Unique
120 Feminine nickname
121 Proofreader's direction
125 Travel
129 Definitive
132 First moves
133 Appropriates
134 Unguarded
135 Process of making into a law again

DOWN

1 Dibbles
2 Japanese girdle ornament
3 Action
4 Felt half-boots
5 Oriental sash
6 Occipital protuberance
8 Associate of Paul the Apostle
9 Yellow star in Bootes
10 Experienced soldier: colloq.
11 Netherlands commune
12 Augments
13 Monitor lizards
14 Ring of a harness-pad
15 Palm leaves: var.
16 1099
17 Shaping core
18 Container
19 Chant
20 Lading for a ship
21 First sign of the zodiac
22 Classical secondary school
29 King of Judea
31 Destroyed by combustion
32 Handle clumsily
33 A method of calico printing with indigo
34 Pellicles
35 Choice
36 Marsh elder
37 Latt
38 Spirit of the air
39 Walk around during sleep
40 Vehemence
41 American banker: 1750-1831
43 Mixture
45 Subdued: archaic
47 A sea demigod
49 Urbanity
50 Fenon
51 Cheaper
54 Convex moldings
56 Dyeing apparatus
57 Bondages
60 Pertaining to weight of air
61 Kind of lettuce
64 Engraver's tool
66 Dally
69 Holidays
70 Scope
73 Enzyme
74 Purr
76 Saurian
78 Arrange
79 Contradict
80 Lilith's successor
82 An appendage
83 Sinuates
84 Develops
86 Hermonizes
88 Located
90 Slang
93 Topnotchers
94 Poetic pronoun
96 Marine gastropods
98 Vehicle
99 Shore bird
102 Vandal
104 Unity
106 Fundamental
107 Blot out
108 Slav: var.
111 Fleet
112 To happen: obs.
113 Hairline
115 Roars of the surf
116 Parsely plant
117 Larval stage of Crustacea
119 Indigo plant
120 Gaelic
121 Astonish: dial.
122 Promptly: obs.
123 Homaloidal
124 Examine
126 Pile driver
127 Ethiopian vizier
128 Disciple
129 A viscous fluid
130 Compass point: abbr.
131 High in music

40 Billion Dollar B Production

Washington Burlesque Rates a Sour Review; Caldwell Strips a Soul

By Sterling North

Missouri Compromise. By Tris Coffin. Little Brown. 315 pp. $3.

TRIS COFFIN—sharp, satirical, objective Washington correspondent—thinks the Truman Administration would be pretty funny if it weren't so tragic.

He thinks the current Congress would be rather tragic if it weren't such a troupe of buffoons.

TRIS COFFIN

Surrounding the friendly, bewildered little man in the White House are a fat, wise-cracking night hotel manager, a small-town banker, a salty, ribald major general who used to be "an old Missouri crony and Battery D buddy"—in fact, the Missouri Gang.

In Congress at the moment is as rare a collection of befuddled gentlemen as ever roared for "normalcy," scuttled price ceilings or fumbled with an atomic bomb.

In the State Department we may have a good man at the top. But the present obsession of many of the pompous underlings seems to be "How soon can we go to war with Russia?" They are no more anxious for the carnage than the high brass yowling for additional billions of dollars in the War and Navy Departments.

As Tris Coffin sketches them in, from Bilbo to McKellar to Andrew Jackson May (not forgetting the Republicans who promised us a 20 per cent income tax reduction) Washington these days is less government than comic opera.

And it's getting rather expensive to back musical shows!

Actually the entire spectacle is a B production costing the public just short of 40 billion dollars a year. The scattering of talented men and women in the cast cannot possibly raise the level of ham acting, which has reached its lowest ebb since the burlesque show of the Harding era.

Where is that brave new world we were promised after the war? Where is the high idealism which was leading us toward an era of peace and prosperity? Toward world leadership through the United Nations? What was it we were promising the boys? Jobs? Housing? Or another boom-bust cycle followed by atomic obliteration of the planet?

Give me two cards, Joe, open that other case of Scotch, and see if you can't think up a couple of fast ones to use in 1948.

There Was a Time. By Taylor Caldwell. Scribners. 471 pp. $3.

SEETHING is the word for Caldwell. A sunset is never merely a sunset—the gleaming orb goes down in rainbow exfusions. Hatred is never simple hatred—it is a choking, wretching revulsion which encompasses all mankind.

When she writes a novel about international bankers it is "peopled with Frankenstein monsters, echoing with insane voices, rattling with the sound of counted money."

When she finishes such a novel she is "sometimes faintly embarrassed by the wealth of adjectives . . . a sort of evilness about it, a kind of corruption, a deliberate twisting of phrase to gain a dubious point." Sending it off to the publishers she feels "weak, sick and somehow polluted."

Who could ask for better self-criticism than is to be found in this naked and revealing novel of a character badly disguised under the name of Frank Clair?

TAYLOR CALDWELL

The reader cannot help but feel a sort of admiration for the utter honesty of this recital which is without a doubt one of the most bitterly realistic novels in the language. The first 100 pages of a shabby-genteel and miserable childhood in England and Bison (Buffalo), New York, is unforgettable despite the appalling crudity of language, the melodrama, the superabundance of gaudy adjectives.

Hatred flashes like blue lightning through the verbal thunderheads. The greed and brutality of the parents would have been better handled by Dickens or Gorki, more thoroughly understood by Ibsen. But through sheer, sledge-hammer repetition Miss Caldwell gains an effect which will haunt you like a sordid nightmare.

This self-analytical story of a thwarted, virtually sexless aesthete, beaten and exploited by his parents, despised and ostracized by his schoolmates, inordinately greedy for money, presents such a well-rounded picture of a dangerous individual that Miss Caldwell herself has the only "nice" girl in the book say:

"You and Hitler ought to have a great deal in common. It is too bad you can't meet."

To thoroughly mature readers who can understand the results which poverty can have upon a budding creative writer, much will be understood and much forgiven. An eighth grade education, tyrannical parents, childhood slavery in factories, grubbing for money in oil prospecting, door to door selling of hosiery in the depression, writing admitted trash for shoddy magazines—all these things made Frank Clair bitter.

But two or three sympathetic school teachers and one (easily recognized) great New York editor also had their effect upon Frank Clair; let him know he had talent as a story teller if not real writing ability.

The lesson, I suppose, is that love and appreciation and decent treatment can almost offset the mistreatment and poverty and bias of a brutalized youth. If that is Miss Caldwell's message she should be given credit for having written a rather powerful sermon.

Despite its many flaws this is easily her best book.

The Sling and the Arrow. By Stuart Engstrand. Creative Age. 354 pp. $3.

IF YOU are not a student of Krafft-Ebing you are perhaps unaware of the infinite variations in "intermediate types" between the truck driver and the clinging vine, between the gorilla wrestler and the frou-frou blonde. And you are likely to be held between fascination and disgust in reading this truly remarkable psychological study of a man slowly becoming a woman in everything except anatomy.

S. ENGSTRAND

Herbert Dawes, outwardly normal male, is married to utterly normal Lonna. Lonna finds herself exposed to a handsome sailor boy who visits the house next door. Herbert, who desperately struggles against his tragically developing metamorphosis, is nevertheless curiously attracted to any female the sailor loves. All of this dates back to a childhood complex that neither Oedipus nor Electra would have understood completely.

His curious progress starts with the thoroughly social activity of helping his wife with the housework, passes through a stage when he insists that she wear mannish clothes and clip her hair and ends in an incurable insanity which makes him believe that he is the wife and his wife the husband. When Herbert learns that his wife is going to have a child by the sailor, he kills her, but not for the normal reason of male jealousy. As the jacket insists, this is easily the strangest story of a marriage ever told.

It all sounds extremely sordid in outline, as it definitely would be in real life. But where Charles Jackson failed resoundingly to handle this identical theme, Stuart Engstrand succeeds brilliantly. He avoids sensationalism in telling one of the most sensational stories in print. His approach is restrained, precise, amoral, but deeply understanding.

The result is a modern, sophisticated mental study of almost Gothic horror. You will never forget this story, just as you would never forget seeing a three-headed calf. It is a well-turned inferno written for adults and for serious students of abnormal psychology.

The Big Sky. By A. B. Guthrie, Jr. Wm. Sloane Associates. 386 pp. $3.50.

ONE must go to the Journal of Pierre-Antoine Tabeau, Francis Parkman's "The Oregon Trail" or Hiram Martin Chittenden's two-volume classic, "The American Fur Trade of the Far West," to discover any such rich stuff as "The Big Sky," by young Mr. Guthrie. In the guise of fiction the author has written vivid history.

In 1830 Boone Caudill hit his drunken Pap a well-deserved lick, took flintlock and powder horn and left Kentucky. With Jim Deakins he made his way up the Missouri on a keelboat through Indian-infested days and nights toward the far country of the Black Feet and the buffalo. On that boat was an Indian girl, Teal Eye, who would later be his woman. When he came out 13 years later Caudill was a hard, seasoned mountain man who had seen the last great decade of the beaver trade; who knew in his heart that the big sky would soon be polluted by the dust of wagon trains.

This is a slowly paced, deeply imagined novel which seeks to re-create an entire way of life. Watch yourself or you will be viewing white man's aggression through the half-Indian eyes of the early trappers.

Carl Carmer thinks this novel may well become an American classic. Bernard DeVoto, who seldom praises any book, says it is "superb historical fiction." He classes young Guthrie with James Boyd and Willa Cather. Neither critic is exaggerating

Associated Press Photo

NO WEEKEND guest is P. G. Wodehouse, the British novelist and playwright, shown arriving with his wife aboard the liner America. He announced that he planned a long stay in the United States, working at his crafts.

The Magazine Rack

"WEEP some more, my ladies," might have been the title of Gretchen Finletter's article in the **Atlantic Monthly**. She calls it 'Exit the Cad." Using the heroes and villains of literature as signs of the moral atmosphere of the times, Mrs. Finletter, who needs no introduction to Washingtonians, comes to some sad conclusions.

A couple of generations ago the villain was the man who broke the laws of society involving hospitality, money, friendship and women. The ladies were either virtuous or discreet about their sins. The mistress, no matter how rich or glamorous, never darkened the threshold of respectability.

Not only may the mistress and the wife meet now, but Mrs. Finletter shows how "there is a compulsion that they must meet and for long conversations" in which the ladies settle matters between themselves. The guiding principle of present society, as reflected in our literature, seems to be a casual, unendurable kind of love, and the villain is he who thwarts it. There are no longer any healthy moral reactions. The cad, mourns Mrs. Finletter, is gone forever and with him went some of our best standards.

* * * *

ANOTHER author personally well known here asks, "What's Wrong with West Point and Annapolis," in the new **LOOK**. Maxine Davis has had plenty of chance to know her subject; she worked with both services during the war, is married to a Marine and has a son at Annapolis.

Despite some recent streamlining, Miss Davis thinks the old criticisms are still valid. Our future officers come out of a mold. They lead unnatural, restricted lives and receive mediocre educations. At the Naval Academy the faculty has no teaching experience and changes every two years. If the graduates are ever to be equal to their expanding duties, strong measures are in order, she feels.

Her radical proposal is to make the academies a two-year post-graduate course to be attended after three years at the students' own expense in any approved college.

* * * *

LUCKILY for us all, there are some exceptions to the rule, and one of these, Gen. Lucius DuBignon Clay, of West Point, is written up by Demaree Bess in the **SATURDAY EVENING POST**. Because no one here could decide whose job it was to govern our zone in Germany, Bess says, the Army took over by default with Robert Murphy as State Department advisor. He calls General Clay virtual viceroy of Germany, and thinks he has proved an able and energetic one.

Under trying circumstances, Clay has managed to keep competent civilians around him. His training as an engineer, his administrative work for the Government and a small outside income all permit Clay "to look at the Army from the outside in as well as the inside out" and result in an extraordinary initiative in major decisions, Bess thinks. Not that Clay wants to usurp civilian authority, he emphasizes, but decisions have to be made and no one else is making them.

* * * *

TWO attacks on the electoral system are made from different points of view. Roscoe Drummond, in '47, the new cooperative magazine, argues for abolishing our antiquated nominating machinery and instituting national pre-convention party primaries conducted simultaneously by all parties. Runners-up would be vice presidential candidates and the outcome would be binding on conventions which might still determine party platforms.

Lucius Wilmerding, jr., in the **Atlantic**, favors abolishing the offices of Vice President altogether. In case of death or removal of the President, a new election should be held, he thinks, and meanwhile Congress could designate a man to fill in.

* * * *

"CURES for Clammy Cellars" in **House and Garden** should attract a lot of hopeful readers in our city, particularly in Georgetown. How to diagnose and cure dampness from condensation, seepage or leakage is explained, but home owners are warned that it's sometimes both difficult and expensive. Best way is to take precautions when building.

* * * *

OF local interest . . . Treasury Secretary Snyder's article in **Popular Mechanics**, "Silver Sheds the Overalls," tells about the half a billion dollars worth of silver released by the Treasury during the war to serve as bus bars in war plants, replacing scarce copper. Bus bars are slabs of metal used as heavy duty conductors of electricity. The electricity didn't hurt the silver and kept it too hot to be tempting . . . Ralph K. Davies, former Petroleum Administrator, has purchased a Pacific Coast magazine, **Script**, with Robert L. Smith, a Los Angeles newspaper executive.

U. S. History 'Telescoped' In One Town

Concord: American Town, by Townsend Scudder (Little, Brown; $5).

AMERICAN HISTORY, says Scudder, who like the rest of us must have sat through some pretty dull classes in it, can be a sprawling and diffuse subject. It stretches across a continent, embraces several climates, extends over a few centures and at one time or another has branched off in almost every direction.

In the attempt to narrow it down so that it would fall within the ordinary grasp, he hit on the idea of viewing it from one spot, of "funneling" it, as he says, through one town. He chose Concord, and "the Amazon becomes the Concord, only larger. Annursnuc Hill and wooded Punkatasset are the Alps and Andes." Scudder stands on the Milldam or by "the bridge that arched the flood," or right in Emerson's study and looks handily into the past and the future, to Brookfield, Springfield, Philadelphia, to the London of George III and Lord North, to Ticonderoga, Bunker Hill and Lexington, to Antietam, Bull Run, Gettysburg, Cuba, the battlefields of World War I and II.

Like the rest of the USA, Concord got railroad and telegraph, sent soldiers off to the recent wars and found the depression trying; it even had a double for grinning Teddy Roosevelt.

Whether the famous place offers today the same perfect perspective that would be enjoyed there a century ago is not fully demonstrated, by this book, despite its excellences. But no other town would have carried the author so far in his admirable venture.

Year's Literary Cinderella

Stars Gave Gabrielle Her Horn of Plenty

LITERARY CINDERELLA story of the year concerns petite, vivacious Gabrielle Roy, whose "The Tin Flute" will earn more than $100,000 in book club and trade edition royalties after taking French and French Canadian academy awards.

Mme. Roy made the poverty-to-riches grade in record time with her first novel. A French Canadian seeress once told her she would never be without friends and never without money, and her prediction has come true.

Gabrielle Roy taught school, acted in successful English and French dramas in Canada and toured Europe before taking up free-lance writing.

* * * *

Atomic Pessimists

ALLEN Welsh Dulles, author of "Germany's Underground," is the grandson of John W. Foster, Secretary of State under Benjamin Harrison, and nephew of Robert Lansing, ditto under Woodrow Wilson . . . Even if we used the atom bomb first, the oft-predicted World War III would be a stalemate lasting a generation, according to Leonard Engel and E. A. Pillar in their new book, "World Aflame" (Dial Press) . . . Reader's Digest condensation of "Human Destiny" (a highly unconvincing "scientific" proof of the tenets of Old Time Religion) by Lecomte du Nouy, assured bestsellerdom for the comforting tract. One thousand two hundred copies a day are zipping through the book stores . . . August selection of the Literary Guild is Samuel Shellabarger's "Prince of Foxes" (Little Brown). Shellabarger wrote "Captain From Castile" . . . Harper and Brothers will publish James F. Byrnes' record of his experiences as Secretary of State. The former Secretary is a shorthand expert and has an amazing and shockingly complete record of various international conferences.

Eleanor Wolf Thompson, author of "Education For Ladies" (Columbia), lists women's periodicals of the Victorian era—quite a nosegay—including "Ladies' Garland," "Ladies' Pearl," "The Southern Rosebud," "The Lily" and "The Magnolia" . . . Oriana Atkinson, wife of Brooks Atkinson, who makes or breaks Broadway shows with his dramatic criticism in the New York Times, will publish her Russian experiences in a volume entitled "Over At Uncle Joe's" (Bobbs-Merrill, May 26). It's easier to call Joe "Uncle" than to make him say it these days.

* * * *

Lightning Observer

TO LUNCH at the Harvard Club to hear John Fischer's defense in the raging controversy over his new book, "Why They Behave Like Russians" (Book-of-the-Month for May).

Clean-cut, modest, articulate Fischer, who has blasted the Russians after years of study (but only a little over two months in Russia last spring) satisfied most of the gathering that he knew what he was talking about. He feels the average Russian has no more desire for war than the average American. But he feels that the scared men in the Kremlin fear our next depression and our turn to the right.

He doesn't like secret police, concentration camps, the Communist kept-press or the rest of the tyranny he saw. But he feels his book is neither pro nor anti; merely straight reporting. He saw the beginning of the drought; estimates one third of the Ukraine was back in cultivation last spring; discounts Ukrainian disaffection; says we got credit for supplying UNRRA goods principally because United States was woven into Army blankets distributed.

Religious Book Week Observed

The fifth annual observance of Religious Book Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, begins today.

A list of religious books, prepared by a conference committee, has been indorsed by such organizations as Religious Publisher Group, American Library Association, Catholic Library Association, Jewish Book Council of America and Publishers Weekly.

The event commemorates the burning of the books by the Nazis on May 10, 1933.

Tongues Twist Speakers, Too

How People Talk, by Miriam Chapin (John Day: $2.50).

HERE is a fascinating little book about the six great languages and the hundreds of others spoken by white, yellow and black peoples in the Tower of Babel which is the modern world.

We don't learn how to speak them, of course, but how they are in general constructed, how they sometimes reflect the characteristics of a people or even help to form those characteristics, and how indeed they may have so little in common with English that they can hardly be called, in our sense, a language at all.

Miss Chapin, noting that some words, like hello and okay, are acquiring a universal usage, thinks that in the very dim future the human race may have one language "to serve our higher purposes—when we have them."

The Coffin Corner . . .

Disposing of Henry. By Roger Harper. 243 pp. $2.50.

A NEW English author proves once more that a bad man and a bad woman make an unbelievably evil combination. Mr. Bax concentrates chiefly on the woman following her career from the London slums to the old Georgian house on Dartmoor where she is supposedly settled with a wealthy husband, but not for long. Then she falls in love with a man as immoral and evil as she. There is no mystery in the strictly whodunit sense, but plenty of suspense until the reader learns whether or not Daisy Waters can get away with murder as she got away with everything else.

Good reading.

Cargo of Fear. By Jay L. Currier. Messner. 215 pp. $2.

Two war veterans meet in a bar, but any celebration is nipped in the bud by the inexplicable murder of one of them. That gets the other veteran Joey Sayers, involved in an adventure which moves between Hollywood and Mexico with plenty of romantic flavor, smuggling at its most dangerous and thugs aplenty.

A good book for getting away from it all, with that machinegun swiftness that covers any implausibilities.

READ *The KEY to* SELF CONFIDENCE By EVAN JOAN WEED
. . . helps thousands of people to gain more confidence through understanding. Highly refined and educational reading.
At Your Book Store or Write
HURLEY-WINN PUB'NS
511 11th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

BOOKSELLERS To The NATION'S CAPITAL Since 1857
Wm. Ballantyne & Sons
1421 F STREET, N. W. • REpublic 3646

Books that Strengthen The Inner Life
"ON BEING FIT TO LIVE WITH" by Harry Emerson Fosdick 2.00
"THE HERDSMAN" by Dorothy Clark Wilson 3.00
"THE REDISCOVERY OF MORALS" by Henry C. Link 2.50
"THE PREDICAMENT OF MODERN MAN" A problem presented by Elton Trueblood 1.00
'FOUNDATIONS FOR RECONSTRUCTION' Elton Trueblood's answers to the problem 1.00
For Children
"A PICTURE BOOK OF PALESTINE" by Ethel L. Smithers 1.00
Dursell's BOOK STORE
Since 1865 Washington's Religious Book Store
807 G Street N.W. DI. 1541

Bookman's
1746 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 9011
A Treasure House Of Books for Booklovers

TO ORDER BY MAIL ANY BOOK OR PHONOGRAPH RECORD
SEND THIS COUPON TO . . .
BRENTANO'S 1322 F STREET, N.W. WASHINGTON 4, D. C.
BOOKSELLERS TO THE WORLD
I enclose $ ..... Charge ( ) C. O. D. ( )
(Books sent postage free in U. S.)
(PRINT TITLES) .....
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Zone ..... State .....
N. Y. 19 • SAN FRANCISCO 14 • PHILADELPHIA 8 • HONOLULU • PARIS

THESE FAMOUS BOOKS help you to find and use UNIVERSAL TRUTH
DR. EMMET FOX
Shows you how to use the Law of Universal Power, supreme of all natural laws, as a practical guide in overcoming the troubles that beset individual mankind. Thousands have testified that Dr. Fox's teachings have "worked miracles" in their lives. Now let him help you.
MAKE YOUR LIFE WORTH WHILE
More than 200 brief messages on the larger life of the spirit, each containing a skilfully presented thought to help you achieve health, happiness and greater security. $2.00
THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT
For more than a decade this amazing book has gone through printing after printing. There can be but one answer. It works! A superb gift. $1.00*
POWER THROUGH CONSTRUCTIVE THINKING
A thrilling, forceful, inspiring book which shows how to overcome failure and discouragement, opening the way to a finer, richer, happier life. $2.00
FIND AND USE YOUR INNER POWER (or SPARKS OF TRUTH)
Brief, to-the-point helps for daily use—a never-failing source of practical direction when cares and worries get you down. Readers call it: "A pillar of strength." $1.00*
At all bookstores, or from
HARPER & BROTHERS, 49 E. 33rd St., N. Y. 16
*(Order from Grosset & Dunlap)

Read Books of Spiritual Value
BOOKS and SUPPLIES for Churches and Sunday Schools
Religious Book Week May 4-11
CHURCH BOOK SHOP
632 WOODWARD BLDG. (15th & H) NA. 2220

BRENTANO'S
Booksellers to the World
1322 F St. N.W. REpublic 3913
NATIONAL RELIGIOUS BOOK WEEK . . . MAY 4 - MAY 11
In building an intelligent opinion, nothing can take the place of reflective thinking based on good books. Brentano's suggests these important books that every American should read, each of which offers impartial practical approaches to vital human problems.
PEACE of MIND
by Joshua Loth Liebman
This is the book about man's inner self that has taken the country by storm. It is a fascinating, pioneering meeting of the religious and the psycho-analytic approaches to human problems.
$2.50
Preface to Religion
by Fulton J. Sheen
The author, internationally famous priest, philosopher and orator of pulpit and air waves, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, has made this book as refreshing and thought-provoking for the man without religion as for any man who goes to church. Here he presents the easily understood explanation of why YOU are unhappy.
$2.50
How to Read the Bible
by Edgar J. Goodspeed
You will find new spiritual enlightment and beauty in your reading with this book as your guide. One of the most important books written in years.
$2.50
HUMAN DESTINY
by Lecomte du Nouy
Dr. Lecomte du Nouy reveals a new theory of evolution. By means of science and reason, he seeks to turn into realities those old, disputed hopes of mankind—free will, a meaning for life, the importance of the individual, immortality and God.
$3.50
BRENTANO'S
BOOKSELLERS TO THE WORLD
1322 F Street N.W., Washington 4, D. C.
Please send me the following books checked below:
☐ Peace of Mind ☐ How to Read the Bible
☐ Preface to Religion ☐ Human Destiny
☐ Charge ☐ Remittance enclosed
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Zone ..... State ..... P

Let's Be Human, by John L. Beckley, illustrated by E. Roberts Baldwin (Duell, Sloan & Pearce; $2).

You can treat people rough, says this entertaining book, but if you want results, handle them with gloves; or, it pays to be polite.

THE NOVEL YOU'VE HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT!

IF YOU'VE been unable to buy a copy of KATHLEEN WINSOR'S much discussed novel, FOREVER AMBER, you'll be glad to learn that it's available again. Over a MILLION COPIES sold, and still going strong! If you haven't read it, YOU'RE MISSING SOMETHING! It's a book you'll want to OWN!

MACMILLAN
$3.00

Kathleen Winsor
FOREVER AMBER

COPIES AVAILABLE AT ANY BOOKSTORE
WASHINGTON AND VICINITY

The Delights of Amnesia

Mystery Writing Has Become So Satisfying

The Mystery Writers of America have given their annual Edgar Allan Poe award for the best first mystery novel to Helen Eustis for her book, "The Horizontal Man." Miss Eustis' work marks a current psychological trend in crime fiction which draws the following comment from Hugh Pentecost, president of the Mystery Writers and author of the Dr. John Smith stories in the American Magazine.

By Hugh Pentecost

THERE is a psychiatric theory that the detective story writer is in reality a murderer who commits his crimes in a passive and verbal fashion. It is, according to the psychiatrists, a beautiful and satisfying little circle of activity for the subconscious.

A murder is done, thus satisfying the writer's hidden hostility. But instantly he turns noble, catches the murderer and has him hanged. Thus he feels no guilt for having relieved his aggressive feelings toward, say, his mother-in-law.

On the surface, it seems a far cry from Poe's now-classic pattern to the current crop of psychoneurotic tales such as "The Horizontal Man." Actually—and psychologically—they have much in common, for Poe was not only the father of the detective story, but also of the psychological approach to that medium.

The hardships and heartbreaks of Poe's life would account for the violent hostilities which he turned loose in a great bulk of his writing, compensated for by the sweetness and light of his poetry. His work has been described as "three-fifths genius and two-fifths fudge." The psychiatrist's little circle of violence and nobility, the tail being swallowed by the head forever and ever, is clearly there.

Reader an Accessory

IF WE concede that mystery writers are really a pretty violent set of personalities, hiding behind the nobility of their invented detectives, the vogue of the psychological mystery with writers as well as readers becomes apparent (Incidentally, the readers of mysteries fall into the same psychological category as the writers—more or less first cousins once removed).

For years writers of mysteries have been hampered in the mad urge for confession and purification after they've committed their crimes, by the motives ascribed to criminals. The papers, the jewels, the missing document that threatens the very foundations of the British Empire, the disputed will—none of these is totally satisfactory to the man who wants to confess; and of course the writer must confess through his villian and be punished through his detectives.

Now, at last, the truth can come out in the pages of his books. Lust and hate and greed, and all the other infantile mechanisms, may be brought right out into the open. It is safe to admit it now, because we understand that they are really just symptoms of a sickness which can be cured by lying flat on the back in a semi-dark room. And there is another asset besides: People have sympathy for the sick.

Furthermore, we are introduced to a new way to get off the hook: Amnesia. You only thought you committed the crime. You had a twisted mind because of a prenatal shock suffered when your mother discovered a nest of mice in an old trunk in the attic several months before you were born. The result is that whenever you see mice, everything goes black. You are easily tricked into believing that you could have done some act of violence. But of course it is not true. Noble you could not commit a crime. It turns out to be some other jerk. You can just hint at your guilt and then quickly show how ridiculous such a concept is.

No Passing Fancy

YES, the feelings of guilt which have tortured the detective story writer down through the years can now be revealed in a kind of phychological mist—through gauze over the camera lens. The author can frankly tell all, then quickly retract and show that it was all nonsense. Or at worst, if he cannot retract, he can at least arouse sympathy for himself by explaining how he got that way through a trauma over which he had no control.

This flirtation with the true motives for his hostility is too satisfying to the writer for him to allow it to disappear as another vogue. The psychological mystery is here to stay, because it serves as a confessional for both writer and reader. Personally, I think it's healthy. The papers and the missing will never get rid of any bile in my system.

Swiss Ease Red Tape For Resort Tourists

Visitors this summer to Swiss mountain resorts reaching through the gateways of Zermatt and St. Moritz will enjoy the utmost of European intercountry liberality. The Swiss government is opening customs offices at both resorts. Tourist now may send their baggage direct to Zermatt or St. Moritz for examination there instead of at the frontier.

This Week's Best Sellers

FICTION

1. GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT, by Laura Hobson (Simon and Schuster).
2. LYDIA BAILEY, by Kenneth Roberts (Doubleday).
3. THE WAYWARD BUS, by John Steinbeck (Viking).
4. THE CHEQUER BOARD, by Nevil Shute (Morrow).
5. THE MIRACLE OF THE BELLS, by Russell Janney (Prentice-Hall).
6. B. F.'s DAUGHTER, by John P. Marquand (Little Brown).

NONFICTION

1. PEACE OF MIND, by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon and Schuster).
2. HUMAN DESTINY, by Lecomte due Nouy (Longmans Green).
3. AN ESSAY ON MORALS, by Philip Wylie (Rinehart).
4. A STUDY OF HISTORY, by Alfred Toynbee (Oxford).
5. THE LINCOLN READER, edited by Paul M. Angle (Rutgers).

The Engineer Is Jet-Minded

'Old 97's' Making Wreck of Bob

By Bob Considine

New York, May 3 (INS).—Just for a change of pace, I've been traveling lately on some of our swankier trains up and down both coasts and across the plains.

But, for my dough, there isn't enough change in the pace. Though new equipment is slow in appearing, and tracks have approximately the same serpentine wriggles and curves they had in the wood-burning railroading era, the companies apparently still believe that—given a decent break—they can crack all existing plane records for speed.

It's very nice to be heading someplace at 105 miles per hour, but not at the altitude at which trains must travel. I like a little air cushion between my pants and mother earth. Let's say 5000 feet.

People I've seen on crack trains these past few months, when old Dan up front yanks down hard on the throttle and makes the rails sing like a runaway phonograph record, are beginning to get that pallid wordlessness that once seemed the exclusive property of air travelers being carted to the airport in those sleek tumbrils maintained for that shuttle service.

NOT LONG AGO I took one of those super-duper extra-fare trains from Chicago to the Coast and we were V-2ing through the night at something around 100 when the whole she-bang arched its back like an angry cat and bounced my skull off a "Be Safe—Travel by Rail" sign.

Seems that old Dan, staring whimsically through his bifocals, was making up a little time lost at the last place where they took on the crepe suzette ingredients. The extra speed set up a series of miniature forest fires in the lubrication boxes of one of the cars.

So we sat like a series of dead sardine cans out in the middle of the lone pray-ree for four or five hours, while they unhooked the ailing can and stashed its plushy refugees away in the other cars.

Then old Dan gave her the gun again, and off we scatted with the approximate speed of that bat who deserted the nether regions. But we pulled into L. A. six hours late. I called Lana Turner from the station but she had gotten tired of waiting, so there was nothing to do but go over the "Y" and shoot some baskets with the fellows.

A COUPLE OF WEEKS ago I was shot from L. A. to Chicago in the standard and yet oddly demented time 39¾ hours, which schedule-iron-clad for all these bon-ton buggies—apparently was decreed by some railroad vice president with St. Vitus dance who never noticed the weaving and bobbing when he made the trip the first time.

A railroad which today hasn't got a 39¾ hour train, and from a standing start, obviously is considered an institution whose president hasn't got enough social standing to get into Grand Central's rest rooms.

What's the hurry, boys? Sure, I know you run slower trains but I've been spoiled lately, and am now used to modern plumbing, a minimum of hostility in the diner, enough light to read by and a little ventilation.

I've been wondering if there's any law against running the nicer trains a bit slower. Say no more than a sluggish 70 on the hairpin turns and a stately 80 or 85 on the flats. The only people who would suffer from that leisurely gait would be the sleeping pill manufacturers, who must now offer up a nightly prayer for our more dazzling train schedules.

RECENTLY, one of those extra-jobs batted me from wall to wall like a dried pea in a rumba gourd for the usual 39¾ hours. The cheek-blanching ride, which sorely tested not only this cash customer, but some rather weary-looking

equipment, got me to a Chicago saloon named the Pump Room seven full hours before my connecting train left. Which is bad for a man of my kidney.

On the train from Chicago to New York a couple Pullmans up ahead became overcome by the kind of "high-ball" that was being served by old Dan, and they went bumping down the ties like a load of barrels falling down a long flight of stairs. Old Dan ground his heel on the brakes so hard that he flattened out the wheels of several of the cars, and we limped into the next station going up and down like the inside horse on the merry-go-round.

A little less weight on the throttle, boys, you're never going to catch those gol-darned flying machines, and none of your customers want to catch them. If they did, they'd be in 'em.

And, if the truth were known, not many air travelers want to be parties to that new speed craze that seems to have come into commercial aviation. The air lines made much of the fact that the record between Gander and Shannon was broken by three minutes last week. As an old transient through Shannon, I wonder what the clients managed to do with the three minutes.

Don't hand me a buggy whip and a linen duster, brother. Just take me places fast enough to get there, and slow enough to keep from wondering if I will.

Shriners' Special

Ocean City, N. Y., May 3.—Several hotels are opening earlier than usual to accommodate visitors attending the Shrine convention. Many delegates coming by plane will land at the Ocean City Airport. Special bus service will be provided to and from the Atlantic City Convention Hall where the Imperial Council will meet, May 25-29.

TRAVEL

The GRAY LINE
. . . fun in a Motor Coach
2 DAY ALL EXPENSE TOUR
Williamsburg
and Historic Colonial Virginia
Every Mon., Wed. and Sat. $26.50
ALL DAY TOUR OF
Skyline Drive
Every Tues., Thurs. Sat. and Sun. $6.50
ALL DAY TOUR TO
GETTYSBURG
Every Mon., Wed., Sat. and Sun. $5.75
For reservations and details, see your Travel Agent or
Phone Dist. 0600

VACATION TRIPS
No Service Charge
BOOK NOW for
SUMMER
POCONO MT. RESORTS
7 days from Washington—$55.00
GREAT LAKES CRUISES
7 days from Buffalo—$98.50
OHIO-KANAWHA RIVER CRUISES
7 days from Cincinnati—$75.00
SAGUENAY RIVER CRUISE—TOURS
8 days from Washington—$119.00
FLORIDA CIRCLE TOURS
9 days from Washington—$143.00
CAPE COD MOTOR TOURS
6 days from New York—$58.00
CALIFORNIA-CANADIAN ROCKIES CIRCLE
16 days from Washington—$300.00
YELLOWSTONE, ROCKY MT. PARKS
11 days from Washington—$243.30
WEST INDIES CRUISE
14 days from Jacksonville—$215.00
WATERS TRAVEL SERVICE
Washington's Only Active Member American Society of Travel Agents
Opp. Mayflower Hotel
NA. 1880 1102 Conn. Ave.

Miami Beach, Fla.
MARINE TERRACE HOTEL
Near Catholic and Christian Churches MIAMI BEACH
On the Ocean Front at 27th Street

TRAVEL

NEW AAA DELUXE RAIL TOURS TO THE WEST

FOR a never-to-be-forgotten trip to the greatest vacation land on earth, *new* all expense rail tours of the American Automobile Association now offer:

Best Pullman Accommodations . . . Finest Hotels . . . Complete Sightseeing Trips . . . Expert Tour Escort . . . A Price Range to Fit Your Purse; Tours from $441, including tax.

The Sights You'll See . .
The great National Parks
Fabulous California
The Great Northwest
The Canadian Rockies

Choose the tour that fits your vacation plans! Eleven departures from June 27 to August 22. Tours range from 25 to 32 days in duration. Make your selection now.

For reservations and complete details see the International Travel Department, D. C. Motor Club, 17th and Penn. Ave. N.W. Call MEtropolitan 4000.

Asheville, N. C.
"Half A Century of Hospitality"
The Manor
In America—An English Inn
Asheville, N. C.
Vacation
In Luxurious Comfort!
Spend a glorious, healthful vacation in "The Land of the Sky"! The Manor offers you comfortable, gracious living. Cuisine of real excellence. Golf, riding, other sports. Near Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Easily reached by through pullman, air or motor. For special early season rates, address Box 3110-C.
Richard J. Chamberlain, Res. Mgr.

TRAVEL

9-Day Trips CANADA, NEW ENGLAND, CRUISE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER
EVERY SATURDAY
June 28th thru Aug. 30th
All Expense Personally Escorted
EVERYTHING INCLUDED $179
plus $8.25 tax
Early Reservations Imperative! Call or Write for Itinerary.
leave your checkbook at home.
FEATURING: Night in New York City, Boston, Portland, Me., Mt. Washington, Green & White Mountains, Lake Champlain, Montreal, Cruise St. Lawrence & Thousand Islands, Lake Ontario, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Hudson River Valley, Hyde Park, Bear Mountain, West Point.
UNITED STATES TRAVEL AGENCY
Suite 326, Bowen Bldg.
815 15th St. N.W. EX. 4521

Florida

Cheviot
Summer Day Camp
CHEVY CHASE JUNIOR COLLEGE
Enrollment Limited
For Children 7 to 11
Full Athletic Program
Fun in Creative Arts
Swimming
Transportation
For Information—Call
WI. 5838
6410 Conn. Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

CAMP LUPTON
In the Blue Ridge Mountains
For Desirable Boys 8 to 14
Unusually fine buildings, recreations, water sports, horses, tutoring, 90 miles from Washington. Route 11. Greyhound Bus direct. Directed by staff of Massanutten Military Academy. OPENS JUNE 28.
Address Camp Lupton, Box P. Woodstock, Va.

NAWAKWA
Pocono Pines, Pa. Girls 6 to 17
22nd Season. 2000 Acre Estate. Private Lake, Cabins, Riding, Tennis, Bicycling, Arts and Crafts. Experienced Counsellors. Physician. Church Services. Weeks $120—8 Weeks $225. Camp CHICKAGAMI for BOYS opp. shore of lake. Booklet "P" Room 1274, 11 West 42d St., New York.

SUMMER CAMPS
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
In all sections of the country. Also day camps in Wash. area. Call for appointment—NAtional 1697. Send for Free Booklet "How To Select Camp."
Camp Guidance Center
1420 K St. N.W. Washington 5, D. C.

CAMP TO-LE-DO
HIGH FALLS, N. Y.
For the YOUNGER CHILD, 5-12. 2½ HOURS FROM NEW YORK
All sports and creative arts. Jewish-American cooking. Excellent supervision. Limited enrollment. For Information call Washington representative at AT. 7787.

CAMP WINNECOOK Unity, Maine. Girls 6-16
Season opens June 28. An outdoor camp among giant pines on Lake Winnecook (Unity Pond). Self-reliance and character development; excellent food. Land and water sports, trips, arts, crafts. Res. dietician, nurse. Booklet. Mrs. Russell Franz, Holden, Mass.

CAMP PAGWA Young Sportsmen 10 to 18. July, Aug.
Through Northern Ontario's wilderness by TRANS-CANADA Airlines and by canoes. Sports program—able coaches. Rifle and gun instruction. Real fishing. Indian guides. No hay fever. Med. staff. John J. Gleason, 55 W. 95th St., N. Y. 25. RI. 9-3166.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Give Your Family the BIG VACATION of 1947

in the Cool, Colorful PIKES PEAK REGION

FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY in this unspoiled natural wonderland! Drive on broad highways through the most majestic mountain scenery on the continent. Excellent golf courses...trout fishing in snow-fed streams...gay night life. With friendly Colorado Springs as headquarters, visit the romantic gold towns of Cripple Creek and Victor, Old West jamborees, the cow country. Every type of accommodation. Mail coupon now.

Colorado Springs Rodeo.....Aug. 13-16
Broadmoor Invitational Golf Tournament.....July 28-Aug. 3
Broadmoor Ice Review, July 24, 25, 26, 27

Colorado Springs and MANITOU SPRINGS at the foot of PIKES PEAK
Chamber of Commerce
664 Pikes Peak Ave. Colorado Springs
Send FREE scenic folder of Pikes Peak Region
Name
Address
AVERAGE SUMMER TEMPERATURE 69°

Here's What You'll like about Virginia

Enchanting natural wonders amid mountains cool and beautiful . . . pleasant hotels . . . fine highways . . . famed seashore resorts, sun-gilded by day, star-lit by night . . . historic shrines . . . Shenandoah Valley and battlegrounds of many wars . . . homes of Presidents . . . you'll come to the vacation of a lifetime when you come to Virginia!

Write for FREE Copy of Pictorial Booklet
Virginia State Travel Bureau
Located in AAA Offices
Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th St., N. W.
Phone MEtropolitan 4000
—or—
VIRGINIA CONSERVATION COMMISSION
Room 840, 914 Capitol Street
RICHMOND 19, VIRGINIA
Travel Motion Pictures on Virginia Available

Bryce, Va.
BRYCE'S
Bryce, Va.—11 Mi. W. of Mt. Jackson
The unique resort in Virginia's cool green mountains. Really good food. $30-$40 weekly including meals.
RIDING SWIMMING GOLF TENNIS BOWLING DANCING HIKING
WRITE FOR BOOKLET

Staunton, Va.

For Your Spring Vacation
Excellent 18-hole golf course—where the fairways meet the mountains. Spacious bedrooms with baths.
The INGLESIDE
HOTEL AND COUNTRY CLUB
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA
RALPH J. HEWLETT, Managing Director
Contact your local Travel Agent for information and reservations.

WILLETT HOUSE, a pleasant vacation and tourist home. Modernized to assure comfort, good food, clean, comfortable rooms. Ideal location, Shenandoah Valley, on Route 11, Greyhound buses stop at entrance. Rate $25.00 weekly, with meals.
Mrs. Willett, R. F. D. 2, Staunton, Va.

Virginia Beach, Va.
1 WEEK all-Expense Vacation $35 up
Martha Washington Hotel
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
Includes Room, 2 Meals, Tennis, Swimming
PRINCESS ANNE HOTEL
Virginia Beach, Va.
Directly on Ocean—Southern Cooking
Fall and Spring Rates

Orkney Springs, Va.
A MOUNTAIN RESORT OF THE OLD SOUTH
ORKNEY SPRINGS HOTEL
ORKNEY SPRINGS, VIRGINIA
OPENS JUNE 14

Refreshing climate . . . elevation 2,000 feet. Adjoins George Washington National Forest in the Shenandoah Valley. Rates: American plan, weekly—single $45 and up; double $70 and up. Dine to-music; dancing nightly.
RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED IN ORDER RECEIVED
Write: C. L. Leach Hotel Co., lessee, mgr. Hotel Fairfax, Norfolk, Va.

FREE BOOKLET
GOLF - TENNIS - SWIMMING - HORSEBACK RIDING - MINERAL SPRINGS AND BATHS

Wernersville, Pa.
Galen Hall
Hotel and Country Club
IN THE MOUNTAINS
WERNERSVILLE, PA.
TELEPHONE SINKING SPRINGS 8011
300 ROOMS & BATHS—OPENING MAY 22nd
18-hole championship golf course—tennis—large outdoor swimming pool—two orchestras smart entertainment—movies—horseback riding. Convenient train service from all points. Rates and booklet upon request.
DANIEL BURACK, Managing Director

Walter Myers
FOURTH ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL
has written a memorable
TALE OF LAW AND POLITICS

THE "GUV"
The exciting career of a fighting public servant, from his Pennsylvania-Dutch boyhood through his Yale education into the knock-down political struggles of a Midwestern city. A revealing story, rich in living pictures of the American scene.
JUST PUBLISHED—$3.50 • FREDERICK FELL, INC., NEW YORK 16

Read
"The Purple Testament"
Edited by Don M. Wolfe
$2.50
The unforgettable and often supremely private experiences frankly written by fifty-three disabled war veterans. Edited by Don M. Wolfe, the book has a preface by Dos Passos and a hitherto unpublished speech by General Eisenhower. It's a "must" for every American!
Kann's Downstairs Bookstore
Kann's
Washington 4, D. C.
Please send me "The Purple Testament" at $2.50 per copy.
Name .....
Address .....
.....
☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Remittance

"MOTOR MEMORIES"
A Saga of Whirling Gears
by Eugene W. Lewis

$3.50
ABOUT ALVED
Streamlined books from an alert, new publisher whose first releases are to be regional in content but national in appeal.
At all book stores
ALVED of Detroit, Inc.
Book Building, Detroit 26, Mich.

HONEST, NOSTALGIC, and INTERESTING
MOTOR MEMORIES, by Eugene W. Lewis, President of the Industrial National Bank of Detroit, is the story of the birth and growth of the world's most important industry as seen by a man who, as a first "automotive parts" salesman, knew all the motor car pioneers. As sales manager for the Timken Roller Bearing Company, Mr. Lewis hunted many of them out in the barns and woodsheds where their horseless carriages were labored into existence.
This is an important book because it tells—better than it has been told before—of the development of the industry which revolutionized America and affected the daily life of nearly every individual living on the civilized globe. Stories and asides in the lives of the pioneers are told smoothly. They run along like present-day motor cars and never bog down as did the puffing, snorting old-timers in which the author rode with their makers, of whom he writes with affection and accuracy.
Profusely illustrated and completely indexed.
Order Now

Write for new color folder, Address Dept. 10, Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce.
THIS IS AN OFFICIAL MESSAGE FROM THE CITY OF MIAMI BEACH

Tours to 'Rockies' Begin June 8

A SERIES of seven-day rail jaunts to Colorado and the resort cities of the Colorado Rockies and the natural wonders of the Continental Divide are being arranged through American Express Travel Service. Scheduled as "all-expense tours" from Chicago each Sunday beginning June 8, the vacation parties will be accompanied by experienced tour leaders, and will include park admissions, hotel, transportation, motor side trips, and all the mechanics of travel.

The tours arrive on Mondays at Denver where the famed 70-mile panorama of the peak ranges give a thrilling introduction to the Rocky Mountain National Park.

On Tuesdays, motor side trips are scheduled through Rocky Mountain National Park to Grand Lake Lodge, a reproduction of a Swiss chalet on Grand Lake, largest and most scenic lake in Colorado.

Wednesdays, the Grand Lake district and Denver fulfill a sightseeing day. From Denver, Colorado Springs and environs are visited on Thursdays, and will include Manitou, celebrated for its Cave of the Winds, and the up-climb vista for the Pikes Peak Cog Railway.

Fridays will be devoted to the Rocky Mountain district from Colorado Springs, climaxed by a thrilling ride up Pikes Peak and to the Garden of the Gods.

The tours will arrive in Chicago on Sunday of the seventh day of departure, giving tour members ample time for train connections. The tours are to be priced as low as $135.

14-Day Tours List Old Maya Cities

A series of 14-day air and motor tours through Mexico with a 4-day extension to Yucatan is announced by American Express. The tours scheduled from all points in the United States are to be independent, all-expense events, accompanied by English-speaking native guide-interpreters.

From Mexico City, the tourists will arrive on the eighth day at Merida, capital of Yucatan, from where will be visited Chichen Itza and Uxmal, relics of great cities that flourished centuries ago.

Chichen Itza, sacred well city of the Maya civilization, covers more than six acres, and presents a mysterious evidence of the New World's romantic past. At Uxmal, will be visited the legendary Temple of the Gods, one of the countless huge structures estimated as dating from 900 A.D.

The sky tours will arrive in New Orleans on the fourteenth day.

West Virginia Boosts Speed for Motorists

West Virginia's limitation on the speed of passenger automobiles on its highways becomes 50 miles per hour July 1, bringing the State into uniformity with a majority of its neighbors. Current limit is 45 miles per hour.

Officials warn, however, that the new figure applies only on open highways unless otherwise restricted, and that general conditions affecting safety restrict speed of vehicles under appropriate circumstances.

Valley Forge Blossoms Will Attract 700,000

Harrisburg, Pa., May 3—Fifty thousand dogwood trees are due to cast their creamy-white and pink glory over the hills at Valley Forge Park between May 8 and 20. The blossoming of these trees annually draws approximately 700,000 persons to the park, preserved as the site where Washington and his tattered Continentals spent the winter of 1777 and 1778.

Fontana Village, N. C.

For a Perfect Holiday IN THE GREAT SMOKIES
COTTAGES AVAILABLE NOW — WRITE RESIDENT MANAGER
Fontana Village, N.C.
AMERICA'S NEWEST VACATION LAND

Virginia Beach, Va.

The Pinewood
The largest and only fireproof Hotel on the Ocean Promenade
Sports and Recreational Facilities on Our Grounds
DELICIOUS FOOD
Restricted Clientele
CHAS. P. GRAY
Owner-Manager
VIRGINIA BEACH
VIRGINIA

Pocono Mountains, Pa.

Mountain Wonderland
The POCONOS
Come in time for Floral Time. Stay through the summer. All sports. Many good hotels. Select clientele. New lists and pictorial folder.
POCONO MTS. VACATION BUREAU, MT. POCONO, PA.

Bright Start For Summer
Enjoy golf on a tip-top course. Horseback riding, bicycling and hiking in bracing mountain air. Tennis. "Rec" Hall for indoor games. Delicious meals. Write for special Honeymoon folder. Reserve now.
Week.: 1430 F Street, EX 6481
Pocono Manor
Box S, Pocono Manor, Pa.
ROBERT C. TRIER, JR., MGR.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Time to plan for Summer! Time to come for Spring!
Sparkling Vacation Features. Sundecks. Splendid meals. Nightly concerts. Salt water baths. Garage.
"Excellence without Extravagance"
The TRAYMORE
ON BOARDWALK & OCEAN
ATLANTIC CITY
KENNETH W. BAKER, General Manager — LEONARD S. RUNDSTROM, Resident Manager
Telephone Atlantic City 4-3021

Cape May, N. J.

A COMPLETE VACATION AT
The Admiral
CAPE MAY, N. J.
Fireproof—Cool—Capacity 600—Most Luxurious. Directly on ocean—Own Swimming Pool—Tennis—Bowling, Ballroom, Surf Bar—Cocktail Rooms—Music—Bridge—Golf—Fishing—Bicycling—Riding—Theatre—Finest Food—Selected Clientele—Low rates. American and European plans. Opens June 14th. Reduced rates June and after Labor Day.

THE ADMIRAL
Cape May, N. J.
Can accommodate a few small organized parties in June and September
Write for information and literature

COLONIAL & STAR VILLA
On Cape May (N. J.) Beach Front
AMERICAN (3-MEAL PLAN)—Bathers Luncheon on Terrace Optional. Open May 28 to Oct. 1. Ownership-Management, Ray Fite, Mgr.

Ocean City, N. J.

SUMMER STARTS EARLY at America's Greatest Family Resort
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!
HOTEL & GUEST HOME LIST AND BEAUTIFUL BOOKLET ON REQUEST
BUREAU OF PUBLIC RELATIONS - CITY HALL
OCEAN CITY
NEW JERSEY

Wildwood, N. J.

Halcyon Hall
THE WESLEY AVE. OCEAN CITY, N.J.
Pleasant Friendly Atmosphere
Convenient Location
• European Plan
• Delicious Food
• Free Bathing & Parking Facilities
Write for Rates & Folder
PHONE O.C. 1365
Harrison Ownership-Mgt.

VACATION RESERVATIONS
Sensible Rates!
Write to Bureau of Public Relations for 40-page Booklet and Hotel, Guest Homes and Apartment Directory
WILDWOOD
by-the-Sea • NEW JERSEY
World's Finest Beach

North Scituate Beach, Mass.

CLIFF hotel AND COTTAGES
"GATEWAY TO CAPE COD"
OPENS MAY 29TH
Literature on Request
Tel. Scituate 350
North Scituate Beach, Mass.
IF you are tired of the old and want something new and exotic in Summer resorts, we suggest an early reservation at this outstanding New England hotel. Private beach. Dancing nightly in the Brazilian Bamboo Lounge. All sports. Superb cuisine. European Plan.

Asbury, N. J.

ST. CLAIR HOTEL
ASBURY PARK, N. J.—282 2nd Ave. Corner, Block from Ocean. Spring RATES. Exec. Private Baths, Steam Heat. Tel. 4527.

TRAVEL

Visit New York City
Memorial Day Week-end
MAY 29, 30, 31, JUNE 1
Choice of Tickets to "Annie Get Your Gun" or "Call Me Mister"
Personally Escorted All Expense Tour
FEATURES INCLUDE:
★ Choice of tickets to "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" or "CALL ME MISTER." ★ Tickets to Radio City Music Hall Show—Internationally famous "Rockettes." ★ Billy Rose's Diamond Horse Shoe Night Club—Dinner-Dancing—Magnificent New Floor Show. ★ Visit Statue of Liberty and Cruise across busy New York Harbor. ★ Luncheon atop Empire State Bldg. ★ Attend Radio Network Broadcast. ★ NBC Studio Television Tour. ★ Dine at ICELAND, New York's most popular theatre-restaurant. ★ See Broadway and the Great White Way at night. ★ Reserved train seats in Special Car. ★ Ample time for shopping and personal activities. ★ Room with bath, Hotel Victoria; Heart of Times Sq.—block from Radio City. ★ Experienced Tour Manager in attendance throughout. ★ INCLUDES ALL TRANSPORTATION, ROOMS WITH BATH, EVEN ALL MEALS, TIPS AND TAXES.
FOR ONLY $59.50
UNITED STATES TRAVEL AGENCY
SUITE 326, BOWEN BLDG.
815 15th St. NW. EX. 4521

Kennebunkport, Me.

Old Fort Inn
Kennebunkport, Maine
Opens June 20
Deluxe rooms and suites, with baths. Elevator. Cocktail Lounge. Excellent cuisine. Golf, Tennis, Riding, Surf Bathing, Fishing. Write or telephone for reservations.
"ONE OF MAINE'S MOST DISTINGUISHED RESORT HOTELS"

Marblehead, Mass.

HOTEL Lockmere
MARBLEHEAD, MASSACHUSETTS
'Yachting Center of the Atlantic Coast'
A modern resort in a quaint, historic town. Private beach, golf, dancing. Cocktail lounge. Elevators. Delicious meals. Open June 15. Write or see your travel agent.

Nantucket, Mass.

SEA CLIFF INN
and COTTAGES
On Quaint, Charming Nantucket Island, Mass.
Beautifully located on a bluff overlooking the ocean. A small paradise for honeymooners. Near bathing beaches.
Warm Bathing—All Sports
Cottages open May 10th at pre-season rates. Hotel opens June 25th. Our suites in Hotel and Cottages offer ideal accommodations for families. Min. $10 day A. P.
ARTHUR JELLIS, Owner-Manager

North Scituate Beach, Mass.

TRAVEL

NEW YORK & HYDE PARK, $51.50
MAY 29, 30, 31, JUNE 1
MEMORIAL DAY WEEK END
EMBASSY TRAVEL SERVICE
RE. 3434 and 8318. 1710 G. St. N.W.

Quebec

Season opens June 1st
Honeymoon or Holiday in YOUR OWN CHALET with Hotel Service at
JASPER IN QUEBEC
at ST. DONAT Montcalm Co., P. Que.
• Modern lodge and 20 private chalets — every city convenience . . . showers, fireplaces, radios, etc.
• Fine French, Italian and American cuisine.
• Tennis, Physical Culture, Dancing, Yachting, Bathing on Sandy Beach — All Amusements Free, including Speed-boating and Sailing, except Riding.
• Express bus from Montreal stops at our door.
• Write for descriptive folder and rates — from $3.00 — $8.50 daily.
. . . in beautiful Lac Archambault in the heart of the Laurentians.
JASPER in Quebec
Keefer Bldg., Montreal 25, P.Q.

New Hampshire

FREE... New Hampshire Vacation Panorama
Yours for the asking is a sparkling pictorial preview of summertime New Hampshire. Words and camera take you from majestic mountains to picturesque seacoast, through shaded forests, along tumbling streams, and over green, rolling hills. Somewhere here, you'll find . . . the perfect spot for your vacation!
NEW HAMPSHIRE
In New York visit New Hampshire Information Bureau, 10 Rockefeller Plaza.
State Planning and Development Commission
79 Capitol Street, Concord, N. H.
Send me FREE the N. H. Vacation Kit, containing illustrated booklets, maps, etc.

TRAVEL

BEFORE THE MAST
Glorious vacation cruise in three masted sailing schooner on picturesque Chesapeake Bay. Swimming, fishing, excellent food, interesting companions. Weekly sailing; $65 per week includes all expenses. Write for interesting booklet.
Tidewater Cruises, Inc.
Box 327 Ephrata, Pa. Phone 20

East Wolfeboro, N. H.

BIRCHMONT
LODGE ON LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE
Find relaxation in a cozy mountain cabin of your own on an 180-acre estate. Land and water sports. Music at Lodge. Excellent food. Fresh vegetables. For adults. References. Reservations only. $40 up weekly. Write E. G. Hemenway, Box 32
EAST WOLFEBORO NEW HAMPSHIRE

Dixville Notch, N. H.

Reservations available FROM JUNE 27th
The Switzerland of America
THE Balsams
DIXVILLE NOTCH, N. H.
ALVAN E. KALLMAN, Owner-Management
N. Y. OFFICE - 745 FIFTH AVENUE
Tel: PLaza 3-8500

TRAVEL

you start here* for Jasper Park (rail trail) vacations!
CANADIAN NATIONAL
THE RAILWAY TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA
BE SURE TO VISIT Jasper Park during your vacation in the Canadian Rockies! Trail riding, golf, tennis, swimming, canoeing, superb fishing. Motor drives to Angel Glacier, Miette Hot Springs, Columbia Icefield...
For details, call or write:
*R. G. EVANS, Gen'l Agent Pass. Dept., 922 15th Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C., Telephone: NAtional 2332.
© 1947, CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

East Stroudsburg, Pa.

GO BY AIR WHEN YOU GO TO CANADA
DAILY SKYCRUISER SERVICE
✓ COOLER
✓ QUICKER
✓ EASIER
✓ MORE FUN
Colonial's convenient service from Washington saves you many hours of travel time on your trips to Montreal, Ottawa and Eastern Canada.
See your travel agent or call Executive 2011
COLONIAL AIRLINES
NATIONAL AIRPORT

LAKEVIEW LODGE
IN THE POCONOS
Silver Lake — Boats — Tennis—Horses. Orchestra—Motion Pictures—Sports Director. From $35 weekly including meals. Descriptive Booklet.
Phone Stroudsburg 2080J11
MINISINK HILLS, PENNA.

LENAPE VILLAGE
Tafton, Pike Co., Pa.
CABINS IN PINES ON SHORE OF WOODED LAKE
3,000 ft. of shoreline, high in the Poconos. Central Lodge. Delicious Meals. Sailing—Aquaplaning—All Sports Entertainment. IDEAL FOR HONEYMOONERS and Families. Phone SH. 6760 for information. Direct Transportation Provided. Write for Booklet.

WILLOW DELL HOUSE
at Silver Lake
Accommodates 125, excellent meals; all sports, planned activities; social director; new swimming pool, Casino, cocktail bar, orchestra, square dancing, movies. Near churches. Saddle horses, boating, canoeing, roller skating nearby, tennis. Booklet. Stroudsburg 2078-J-1. Minisink Hills, Pa.—W. F. Schneider, Prop.

DEER MT. CAMPS
High in the Poconos. Boys—Girls, 5-18. $350. A new mod. camp, affording convenience, health building, instruction, all sports, and a real vacation for your child. Booklet.
Frederick F. Kirsch, Dir., Cresco, Pa.

TRAVEL

BLUE RIDGE INN
350 ACRES OF POCONO PLAYLAND
Accom. 125 guests. Good Fishing, Boating. Our Private Lake. Swimming Pool, Sandy Beach, Orchestra, Outdoor Dancing, Patio, Square Dances Nightly, Cocktail Lounge, Horses on Premises, Rooms with or without bath; De Luxe Cabins; home cooking, plentifully served. Near all Churches. Reasonable rates. Booklet, Star Route, East Stroudsburg, Pa. 2027-J-1.

Bushkill, Pa.

BUSHKILL FALLS HOUSE
IN THE POCONOS
SWIMMING POOL
Closes Sept. 30. All Sports
$35 UP WKLY.
Ideal for your vacation, honeymooners' haven, private baths, beautiful Spring atmosphere. Lower Spring and Fall rates.
BUSHKILL, PA. TEL. 9030

Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

Hotel Delaware Water Gap
Tennis, Golf, Swimming, Riding Nearby, Excellent Food, Attractive Rates. Delaware Water Gap, Pa. Phone Del. Water Gap, 3086.

TRAVEL

Memorial Day Weekend
AT THE SEASIDE
May 29 - June 2
Enjoy leisurely rest and relaxing pleasure at this distinctive boardwalk address. Bask on sun decks and solarium. Dance in the gay Surf 'n Sand Room. Delicious meals. Reserve now.
THE Seaside
E. J. McNELLIS, Mgr.
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

THE CLARIDGE HOTEL
BOARDWALK-ATLANTIC CITY
The Sea Sings of Spring!
Are You Listening?
GERALD R. TRIMBLE, General Manager, Telephone Atlantic City 5-1271

CHALFONTE - HADDON HALL
Atlantic City
ON THE BOARDWALK—1000 ROOMS
LEEDS and LIPPINCOTT COMPANY
Ownership-management for more than 50 years
Wash. Repres.—Robert F. Warner Assoc. Telephone: Republic 2642

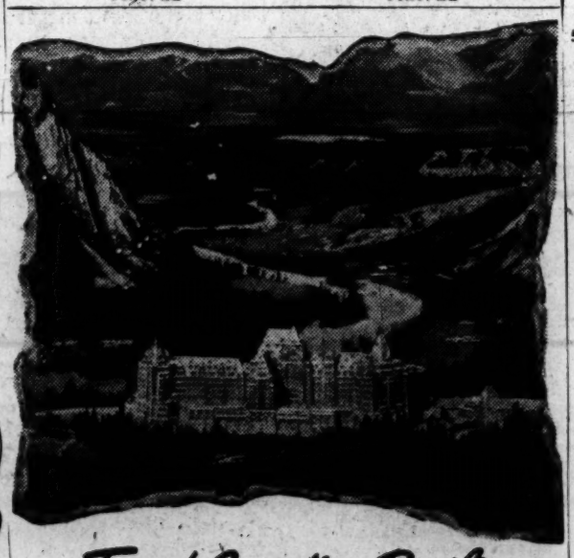
SECURITY CONFIDENCE
The St. Charles
On the Boardwalk Atlantic City
Dietary Laws
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS

ST. CLARE HOTEL
S. Pennsylvania Ave., Atlantic City, Second Hotel from Boardwalk
Washington Office, 1102 Conn. Ave. N.W. Call Miss Parks, National 1880.

TRAVEL

COOK'S VACATION TOURS
THE WEST
Escorted tours exclusively first-class from Chicago every week-end.
GLACIER AND YELLOWSTONE PARKS — 11 Days from $235.
COLORADO ROCKIES, YELLOWSTONE, GLACIER — 15 Days from $335.
CALIFORNIA, UTAH PARKS, GRAND CANYON, PACIFIC NORTHWEST, MT. RAINIER, CANADIAN ROCKIES — 21 Days from $497.
YELLOWSTONE, UTAH PARKS, GRAND CANYON — 13 Days from $290.
CALIFORNIA, UTAH PARKS, GRAND CANYON — 15 Days from $365.
YELLOWSTONE, MT. RAINIER, CANADIAN ROCKIES — 15 Days from $335.
MEXICO, 2-week tours by rail or air, leaving every week-end
MOTOR COACH CRUISES
Escorted, from New York every week-end.
ROMANTIC GASPÉ . . . . . 13 Days, $240.
COLONIAL NEW ENGLAND . . . 12 Days, $255.
ONTARIO LAKELANDS . . . . . 8 Days, $155.
U. S. Taxes Additional to the above fares
AROUND SOUTH AMERICA BY AIR
Escorted cruises from New York, July 6 and August 4. 30 Days... $1595
EUROPE
Escorted tours and Individual Travel Plans. Departures throughout the summer, visiting France, Switzerland, Italy, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Great Britain. Crossings by sea or air. Expert service throughout by Cook's, whose offices are now open in 24 European countries. Descriptive booklet on request.
CARRY YOUR FUNDS IN COOK'S TRAVELERS' CHEQUES.
THOS. COOK & SON
INCORPORATED
812 15th St. N.W., Washington
Telephone: REpublic 8555

TRAVEL



Travel Canadian Pacific— ACROSS CANADA
To and from the North Pacific Coast and California, take your travel thrills the Canadian Pacific way. See scenery you will never forget! From your front row seat in comfortable Canadian Pacific trains, the magnificent snow-capped Canadian Rockies pass by in review.
Glorious Banff—the luxurious Banff Springs Hotel, opening June 6—mountain lodges are on your way. Stop over for golf, tennis, swimming, fishing, Alpine hiking, and exciting trail riding.
Enjoy quiet, efficient service, and the excellent food that are Canadian Pacific tradition. For you who demand and enjoy travel luxury—TRAVEL CANADIAN PACIFIC.
Inquire about round-trip rail fares from your local agent or Canadian Pacific, 726 Fourteenth Street, N.W., Washington 5, D. C. National 4235.
Canadian Pacific

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
announces
10-DAY CRUISES TO BERMUDA AND NASSAU, BAHAMAS
CELEBRATED LUXURY LINER
S. S. EVANGELINE
from New York May 28; June 7, 18, 28; July 9, 19, 30; August 9, 20, 30
$195 UP
Spend a day and night in lovely Bermuda, two days and two nights in Nassau, beautiful capital of the Bahamas. The S. S. Evangeline, completely rebuilt for luxury cruise service, is your "hotel" throughout the entire cruise. Cruise directors, deck sports, dance orchestra, special entertainment program. See your local TRAVEL AGENT or apply to
EASTERN Steamship Lines
Pier 25, North River, New York 13, N. Y., Tel. WAlker 5-3300